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Stressed Out

K-State researchers are collecting evidence to link stress to a variety of illnesses. See Page 9.

Weather

Bitterly cold with occasional light snow or flurries today. High in the teens. Gusty northeast winds 15 to 25 mph creating dangerous wind chills.



The 'Cats lost to Oklahoma, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 7.

Thursday
February 2, 1989

Kansas State University
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Kansas State Collegian

IFC places Beta Theta Pi on probation for hazing

By Erwin Seba
News Editor

Sanctions imposed upon the Beta Theta Pi fraternity by the Interfraternity Council for violating the Greek Affairs Hazing Policy were revealed Wednesday by Tom Hemmer, IFC president.

The IFC board of directors placed the fraternity on a probationary status, and suspended its intramural and social privileges following a Tuesday night hearing on a hazing policy violation, Hemmer said.

The Betas' probationary status will be in effect until March 1, 1993. The suspensions are to last until the end of the spring 1990 semester, he said.

While on probation, the Betas must work with IFC to develop a pledge education program which does not violate the hazing policy.

"I think it is a fair penalty," Hemmer said.

Beta President Doug Skaggs said, in a prepared statement, that the penalty imposed was "unnaturally harsh."

"The (Beta) chapter feels the punishment handed down by IFC was unnaturally harsh when compared to precedents established in prior cases," Skaggs said.

"But for the most part (Beta) feels it was dealt with in a competent manner by IFC," he said.

Skaggs' statement implied that the fraternity would not be filing an appeal of IFC's decision.

In the statement, Skaggs said the fraternity would take a leadership role in establishing a pledge education program which is within the standards established by its national fraternity and IFC.

Skaggs refused to answer any questions about the incident after reading the statement during a telephone call.

Hemmer said he was not "at liberty" to answer questions about the details of the violation. In addition, he would not answer questions about how the violation was reported.

The Greek Affairs Hazing Policy requires that hearings into alleged violations be conducted in a closed meeting. Hemmer said any information about the incident had been learned in the closed meeting and thus could not be made public.

Hemmer said he could not specify what action would be taken against the fraternity if it were found guilty of another violation of the hazing policy.

"It would depend on the circumstances and it would be up to the people on IFC at the time," he said. "I don't think another violation would be tolerated if (Beta) were found guilty."

Hemmer's statement leaves open the possibility that the Beta charter could be suspended if the fraternity were found guilty of violating the hazing policy while on probation.

Under social suspension, Beta may not participate in any social activities with other greek organizations and may not sponsor any greek events for the term of the suspension.

Beta members may not participate under the fraternity's name in greek intramural leagues and in any individual or team sports while under intramural suspension.

The IFC sanction was the second penalty imposed for violations of the Greek Affairs Hazing Policy in two days.

Monday, the Panhellenic Council placed the Alpha Delta Pi sorority on intramural and social suspension for violation of the hazing policy.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Lesa Lemon, sophmore in food and nutrition and exercise science, helps Pam Edwards of Lee School exercise in the pool during K-State's adapted physical education class at the Natatorium.

Capital punishment bill fails; tax proposal misses deadline

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate killed a capital punishment bill Wednesday, handing Republican Gov. Mike Hayden his second major political defeat in as many days.

The Senate voted, 22-18, against advancing a bill that would make death by lethal injection a possible penalty for some murders to a final vote today. Minutes later, the Senate voted to remove the bill from its calendar, which means the issue is dead unless another bill is introduced.

The Senate's action came on the same day the House approved, 118-5, its proposal to cut state income taxes $53.1 million and create a $50 million property tax relief fund. The House rejected Hayden's plan Tuesday, heavily amending a bill containing it to fashion its own proposal.

The Senate passed Hayden's tax plan unchanged last week, and the upper chamber voted to appoint a joint conference committee to negotiate a compromise. The House is expected to appoint its three members to the committee today.

Hayden had proposed cutting income taxes by $78.9 million to stop the collection of a windfall the state had been receiving, and passage of the plan by Wednesday was at the top of his legislative agenda for the 1989 session.

Hayden also made restoration of capital punishment a top priority, just as he had during his successful 1986 gubernatorial campaign. The Legislature last considered the subject in 1987, and it failed then in the Senate by the same vote.

"I am disappointed that the Senate has again rejected capital punishment against the people's wishes, even for the most heinous of crimes," Hayden said after the vote.

The bill would have made the death penalty available as a punishment for those convicted of premeditated murder, killing a law enforcement official or a killing committed to further the operation of a drug ring with five or more employees.

Sixteen of the 18 Senate Democrats and six of 22 Republicans voted against the measure.

Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, longtime strong advocate of capital punishment, said the vote did not reflect the will of Kansans.

"They want the death penalty," he said.

Opponents to the measure say the death penalty is unfairly applied and does not act as a deterrent.

Sen. Gene Anderson, D-Wichita, the only black member of the Senate, said the death penalty has discriminated against minorities.

"They don't kill you until you run out of money," Anderson said. "That's why they call it capital punishment. When you run out of capital, the punishment's next."

On the tax issue, Hayden vowed he will sign no spending bills until the Legislature approves a plan to cut state income taxes similar to his.

Shunting the bill off to a conference committee meant the Legislature missed Hayden's deadline of Wednesday for having a bill on his desk ready to sign.

After the House vote, Hayden made it clear he does not like the House plan because it does not provide enough income tax relief. His plan was designed to stop the collection of an income tax windfall the state has been receiving because of federal tax changes.

"Returning the windfall should be the No. 1 priority of the Legislature," Hayden told reporters at a news conference. "I will sign no spending bill

■ See **HAYDEN**, Page 12

Students cross barriers

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

A skinny boy in swimming trunks stands shivering on the edge of the pool in the Natatorium, eyeing the water apprehensively. He steps closer to the edge and cautiously dips a foot into the water, then pulls it out quickly and steps back.

A K-State student in the water holds out her hands. After another moment's hesitation, he squeezes his eyes shut and eases himself into the pool. The student catches him and helps him float on his back as he smiles.

The two individuals are part of an interactive program involving the University, Lee School and Manhattan Middle School that links disabled children from the school system with students in K-State's Adapted Physical Education class.

The class has been meeting throughout the semester, but yesterday was the first day the disabled children attended. For the remainder of the semester, the children and students will meet in the Natatorium each Wednesday.

Charles Layne, associate professor of exercise science specializing in motor control, teaches the class.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Lee Dinkel, sophomore in elementary education, wraps a towel around Nicole Pillatzke.

He said until this week, the class sessions have been to prepare the students for the sessions with the children.

"We went to the kids' schools so my students could see them in their everyday environments," Layne said. "Working around kids like these is new to most of them."

Layne said the students must be realistic about what they can and cannot achieve with the children.

"They need to be gung-ho, but they need to be realistic, too," he said. "Our goal is to improve the quality of the kids' lives."

Students have to adjust their expectations to the reality of the children's skills, Layne said.

The children's handicaps range from blindness to severe mental retardation. Some were only able to float on their backs with assistance and flotation devices, while others could almost swim.

A lifeguard is present for the sessions in the pool.

Dan O'Mara, senior in exercise science, worked with a deaf child in the water.

"You're kind of nervous and scared at first, about what you don't expect, or what you don't know," O'Mara said. "But you should treat (the handicapped child) the same as any other kid of the same age."

He said the water is a good environment for individuals with mental and physical disabilities.

"The biggest reward is seeing the joy in (the children's) eyes when they go into the water ... ," O'Mara said. "In the pool their

■ See **CLASS**, Page 12

Legislature plans to discuss Washburn proposal again

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal to place Washburn University under supervision of the Kansas Board of Regents will be tested for the second time in two years when it is considered by the Legislature during the current session.

Hayden's proposal is a five-year plan that would gradually lessen the financial responsibility of the city of Topeka for Washburn. The plan would transfer the funding burden to the state starting in July, and out-district aid would be dropped.

Washburn is the only municipal university in the United States. A property tax has been levied on Topeka residents to help financially support the university, and in 1988 that tax was 15.85 mills. This generated more than $6.3 million in revenues, almost half of which supports the employee benefits fund.

State funds also provide support for Washburn. Money is allocated to Washburn through the State Board of Education under which the university is currently supervised.

This fiscal year, Washburn will receive more than $4.7 million in three forms: a direct operating grant appropriated by the Legislature, out-district tuition which is money from counties sending students to Washburn, and tuition grants appropriated by the State Board of Education based on the number of credit hours taught at the university.

Under Hayden's plan, Topeka residents would still have a property tax of approximately 3.5 mills, which would generate $1.4 million to pay for existing debts and facilities maintenance, repair and construction.

If approved, the plan would increase state funding for Washburn by about $10 million in the next five years. The only other funding would come from tuition and fees.

In what may be an attempt to prevent the Legislature from rejecting the proposal again, Hayden is including the Washburn plan in a higher education package that calls for increased state funding for regents schools and two-year community colleges.

Hayden contends that the state already funds more than 20 percent of Washburn's $22.3 million budget, and that more than 100 state statutes affect the operation of the university.

Support for Hayden's proposal in the Legislature is mixed.

A recent poll conducted by The Wichita Eagle-Beacon shows a majority of legislators oppose the addition of Washburn or are undecided about it.

In the poll, the 40 senators and 125 representatives were asked about their standing on the issue. Only six senators were in favor of the plan, 24 were against and 10 were undecided or didn't answer. In the House, eight representatives said they were in favor of the proposal, and 52 were against it. Sixty-five representatives were undecided or didn't answer the poll.

Local lawmakers also expressed their opposition to the proposal. Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, and Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, have said they are concerned where the additional funding will come from and how K-State's funding will be affected.

Oleen also said supporters of Washburn's state affiliation haven't made a justifiable argument.

"There just hasn't been a case made in favor of it. I haven't seen where it would really help," she said.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, has also declared her opposition to Washburn's entry to the regents system.

Regents schools are hesitant to support the Washburn addition.

George Miller, K-State vice president for administration and finance, said a main concern of existing regents schools is how the Washburn proposal will affect funding for the Margin of Excellence.

"We are concerned that even though we are getting funds through the MOE, they won't be enough," he said. "Right now, we're only getting 83 percent of the funds we need to bring us on the same level as our peer institutions.

"Our observation is if we are having difficulty fully funding the program now, will this proposal hinder it more?"

Miller said the University will support the regents' decision if four conditions set by the regents are met:

■ Budget requests for existing regents schools must be fully funded in 1990 and 1991, including the final

■ See **WASHBURN**, Page 10

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

... Around the nation

Judge rules Marine negligent

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A military judge on Wednesday convicted a Marine platoon sergeant of negligence in the death of a soldier who had been left behind in the Mojave Desert during a training exercise in August.

The judge, Maj. Kent Smith, ruled that Sgt. Christopher Clyde failed to properly account for the whereabouts and welfare of his Marines.

Clyde was the platoon sergeant of Lance Cpl. Jason Rother, 19, of Minneapolis, Minn., who was left behind during a night exercise Aug. 30 after being posted as a road guide in the California desert. His remains were found in December.

The sergeant was found innocent of willful disobedience. He had been accused of failing to obey orders in granting leave to Rother's squad leader after the exercise, resulting in a delay in realizing Rother had been left behind.

Clyde has maintained he did nothing wrong and that he only relied on the instructions of his superiors. "If he's guilty of anything, he's guilty of relying on other people," defense attorney William Fisher said in closing arguments.

Prosecutor Robert Nunally had argued, "He screwed up and he screwed up in a major way."

Pay raise vote scheduled

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright is planning to ask the House to scale back the congressional pay raise scheduled to take effect next week, even as House members were lining up overwhelmingly against the increase, a congressional source said Wednesday.

The $45,500 pay raise — a 51 percent hike — will take effect next Wednesday unless both the Senate and House vote to block it.

Wright, D-Texas, plans to propose that the increase be scaled back to 30 percent, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity. A 30 percent raise would hike the current congressional salary from $89,500 by $26,850, to a total of $116,350.

Meanwhile, House members indicated in an Associated Press survey that they want a vote on the sensitive issue.

Survey results put additional pressure on Wright to abandon a carefully orchestrated strategy of taking no vote until after the raise automatically takes effect next Wednesday.

Colombia to get helicopters

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon notified Congress on Wednesday it had approved the sale of five UH-60 transport helicopters to Colombia for use in fighting drug trafficking.

Assuming there are no congressional objections, the Pentagon said Colombia would be offered the five Blackhawk choppers for $36 million. Colombia already has five of the helicopters.

"The primary use of these helicopters will be to transport Colombian soldiers or police in air mobile operations against narcotics traffickers and insurgent forces," the Pentagon said. It said the sale will help Colombia in its efforts to stem the flow of drugs into the United States.

The Pentagon said the Army would be responsible for overseeing the transaction. The prime contractor will be the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of the United Technologies Corp. in Stratford, Conn.

... Around the region

Boy takes shotgun to school

OLPE — A 10-year-old boy brought a loaded shotgun into St. Joseph's Catholic School on Wednesday, but two teachers and a custodian talked him into giving them the weapon, officials said.

The child was being held in juvenile detention at the county jail in Emporia, Lyon County Sheriff Clifford Hacker said.

Deputy Gary Sadowski said no shots were fired.

"The juvenile confronted two teachers and a custodian with the shotgun," Sadowski said. "During the confrontation, the two teachers and the custodian were able to talk the juvenile into surrendering the shotgun to them."

Sadowski said it appeared the incident was related to a problem the boy had with another student. The other student was never confronted, the deputy said.

He said the sheriff's office sent four officers to the school, in an east-central Kansas community of about 500 people, about 10 miles south of Emporia.

Recklessness caused crash

WELLSVILLE — A school bus that crashed last week, killing the driver and a student, was being driven too fast for conditions on a muddy road, the Franklin County Sheriff's Department says.

The report also listed driving left of center and inattentiveness as contributing to the accident last Wednesday.

Dale R. Thomasson, 46, of Wellsville, a teacher and bus driver, and Loren Newkirk Jr., 8, a first grader, died when the bus left the road and slid into a creek.

"He drove that road every day," Capt. Craig Davis said of Thomasson. "He drove it in rain before. He was the regular morning bus driver for that route every day this year. My first feelings were right. He was driving too fast for the conditions."

Wolf Creek closing petitioned

WICHITA — The Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club, claiming inadequate management and undue risks to public health and safety, has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to suspend the license of the Wolf Creek nuclear generating plant near Burlington.

In a petition to the NRC mailed Monday and made public Wednesday, the environmental group said it wants the NRC to explain why it believes the plant is operated safely "in spite of its own overwhelming evidence to the contrary."

Joe Gilliland, spokesman in the NRC regional office in Arlington, Texas, said the 14-page petition would be reviewed by the agency's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation in Washington. It could take as long as two or three months for the NRC to reach a decision on the Sierra Club request, he said.

A plant official refused to discuss the petition's specifics.

"I haven't had a chance to look at the details of it," said Ronn Smith, Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp. spokesman. "We obviously feel the plant is operating safely."

Most of the allegations contained in the petition stem from a report of an NRC investigation of the "Quality First" quality assurance program operated by the plant's builder and one of its owners, Wichita-based Kansas Gas and Electric Co.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Cloud 9" by Caryl Churchill at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and Feb. 8-11.

ARTS AND SCIENCES CLUBS Budget request forms are available in Eisenhower 113 and should be returned by Friday.

TODAY

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 7 p.m. in the industrial engineering library of Durland Hall.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

PEACE CORPS will meet at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at University Inn.

ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ARABIC TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

FRIDAY

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Mike Ahearn's house. Maps are available in Calvin 108.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' UNION will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center.

K-State Police

Tuesday

■ A criminal damage to property report was filed concerning an attempted theft of a vehicle in lot A-28N. Damage was an estimated $300.

■ A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2. Loss was $83.

■ Stereo equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2. Damage was $150 and loss was $348.

Wednesday

■ Two faculty/staff permits were reported lost off campus.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

Campus Briefly

Graduation deadline nears

Without filing the proper forms, graduating in the spring is impossible.

Seniors who plan to graduate in May must complete and submit graduation applications to their dean by Friday.

Gunile DeVault, assistant registrar, said applications are now available in the dean's office of each college for undergraduates. Graduate students must complete a check sheet by Friday.

Correction

Due to an error in Wednesday's Collegian, Roger Gibson's name was misspelled.

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ROTC officials increase efforts

Changes needed to be viable

By Mary Ubel
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Air Force ROTC program is attempting to make a strong comeback after facing the possiblity of cancellation, said Capt. John Taglieri, assistant professor in Aerospace Studies.

"There was a lot of disappointment last spring, but we are definitely glad to be back," Taglieri said. "The underlying impact is the uncertainty.

"We have increased efforts to initiate incentive for cadets to complete the testing and selection process."

Included in the programs efforts are visits to the Denver base, where the undergraduate space program is located; to the Fort Riley Air Control, where air power demonstrations are given; and to Forbes Field in Topeka, where the cadets ride on KC-135 Tanker cargo planes.

The ROTC program also includes internal programs, Taglieri said. Upperclassmen guide underclassmen through the ROTC system, and offer tutoring programs for cadets who need assistance.

"The K-State program was barely cut," he said. "It was kept because of so much uproar from the community to Congress."

"The program has significantly increased on-campus recruitment," said Col. John McTasney, professor of Aerospace Studies.

For the unit to be viable, the key to keeping the program is selecting and contracting at least 17 juniors by Oct. 31, he said.

Being in a non-viable status would result in probation, McTasney said. Being on probation for four consecutive years would result in closure.

At this time the ROTC program is non-viable.

"We currently only have six juniors selected and contracted," McTasney said. "If we don't become viable as of Oct. 31, we will probably be placed on probation another year.

"The 19 new cadets this semester have given us great encouragement."

"The entire University has pooled its resources to improve both Army and Air Force visibility on campus," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement.

The University is actively pursuing student feedback regarding commissioning to gain scholarships, he said.

"The program is a long-standing fixture on campus and it's a part of the initial land grant mission," he said.

"The program was recently inspected by Col. Eduard Bender, a Midwest-area commandant for the ROTC program in 11 states," said Lori Amstein, commander of the Arnold Air Society.

Bender reviews K-State's ROTC program once a year to prepare it for the inspector-general's team in May, she said.

Amstein said the program has recruited many qualified cadets since the cutback.

"Bender was very optimistic in the program and believes it will be around for a long time," Taglieri said.

In two years, the entire ROTC program, including all 37 schools, will be re-evaluated, he said. Included in those 37 are the programs at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and the University of Oklahoma.

Factors in the evaluation include the number of students being commissioned, degree types and the overall K-State student population compared to ROTC enrollment.

"The ROTC program at K-State is as strong as it has ever been," said Brian Borgen, corps cadet commander of K-State's program. "The program will definitely stay."

School board discusses crowded classes

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Manhattan High School classrooms are experiencing overcrowding problems, said Dean Stramel, president of the local chapter of the National Education Association, at Wednesday evening's meeting of Manhattan's Board of Education.

Stramel, a science teacher at MHS, said the problem has become more apparent since Christmas break, when his classes grew to sizes beyond their normal capacity.

"Some of the teachers feel there ought to be a size limit imposed on classes," Stramel said, "because we're concerned that students in full classes aren't receiving the education and attention that students in smaller classes get.

"Of course, there will have to be different cut-offs for different classes, because some subjects can be dealt with in larger classes."

Stramel said some of his science lab classes have up to 30 students.

"It's hard to deal with that many students in that type of class," he said.

The school board took no action on the issue.

In other business, the board approved at-risk plan budgets totaling more than $23,000 for the Amanda Arnold and Woodrow Wilson elementary schools.

The at-risk plan will create comprehensive programs designed to help students at the district schools who are performing below their potential, lacking parental support and involvement, or possessing low self-esteem and motivation.

The total at-risk budget for the district is $150,000, and will be distributed according to each school's program proposals, said Lois Merriman, district information director.

At-risk programs being introduced this spring at the Amanda Arnold Elementary School will include after-school tutoring and counseling by a newly hired paraprofessional.

Clark Reinke, principal of Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said it is important for students who need assistance to be able to get it both in and out of the classroom.

"The majority of our at-risk proposals deal with staff involvement," he said.

At-risk proposals for the Woodrow Wilson School include training the teachers to use a "hands-on" approach towards mathematics, the development of a science and math resource center, after-school tutoring and the inception of a cultural experience program that would allow the students to learn about the arts.

Darcy Rourk, Woodrow Wilson School principal, said all students cannot be taught the same way, especially if they are at-risk students.

"The programs we will be implementing will deal with this; we want to change the structure of some classes," Rourk said. "We need to change to fit their needs."

Missing flight recorder hampers crash investigation

By The Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas — Air Force personnel used numbered flags Wednesday to map a wreckage-strewn area where a fuel-laden tanker crashed, but the investigation may be hampered by the lack of a flight data recorder and the apparent loss of many maintenance records.

All 19 people aboard the KC-135A Stratotanker died when it crashed on takeoff about a half-mile south of a Dyess Air Force Base runway Tuesday.

The KC-135A tanker, based at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan, stopped at Dyess en route to a training mission. It was scheduled to refuel some F-16s in the air before flying to Hawaii and then Guam.

The plane was carrying military members and their dependents, as well as 30,000 gallons of jet fuel, officials said.

Air Force workers Wednesday used stakes and red flags to map out about two square miles of scorched grassland and woods around the crash site, said Master Sgt. Al Dostal, a Dyess spokesman.

"Once it's staked out, it can snow and these flags have numbers. They can still see where things are," Dostal said.

Sam Matta, an Abilene justice of the peace who spent Tuesday at the site to record deaths, said the plane was in many pieces, the largest of them the tail section.

There were "a bunch of small pieces everywhere," Matta said. "There's a few big sections, 10 to 12 feet long. There's a big wing, pretty badly burned."

The last two bodies were found Tuesday evening. As of Wednesday afternoon, they were still being held at Abilene.

Counties consider joining census suit

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Four counties may join Douglas, Leavenworth and Riley counties and the cities of Lawrence, Manhattan and Pittsburgh in a lawsuit challenging the 1988 state census for legislative reapportionment.

Douglas County assistant counselor Patti Hackney said voting is currently taking place in Crawford, Sedgwick, Shawnee and Wyandotte counties to decide whether or not to join the suit or file a similair suit of their own.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser of Manhattan said all counties involved in the suit, which is pending in the state district court, are opposed to the methodology that was used in compiling the census.

"The more we hear about the census methodology, the less we are impressed."
— *Sheila Hochhauser D-Manhattan*

One objection to the census is that college students and military personnel residing in cities such as Manhattan, Lawrence and Junction City were counted as residents of their home towns rather than the cities in which they are currently living, she said.

Hochhauser said if reapportionment is based on this census, communities like Manhattan would be underrepresented in the Legislature.

She said the secretary of state held a question and answer session on Monday pertaining to the census and the way it was conducted.

"The more we hear about the census methodology, the less we are impressed," Hochhauser said.

She said Wyandotte county conducted a local review of its census results and presented compelling evidence to the reapportionment committee that there had been an incorrect count. Wyandotte county was able to present its case against the census to the committee.

"Wyandotte has the staff and can afford good research and representation," she said.

Hochhauser said if more of the wealthier counties join in the lawsuit, the chances of successfully contesting the census are better.

She said her ideal situation would be to have the courts invalidate the census and postpone the reapportionment until the methodology is re-evaluated.

"That would be my position, but that is not the law," Hochhauser said.

The scheduling conference for the state suit is currently set for Feb. 21, Hackney said.

"Unfortunately, the lawsuit will probably not be completed before the reapportionment," Hackney said.

Rep. Donna Whiteman of Hutchinson, minority whip on the reapportionment committee, said it has been hearing testimony from various areas through the secretary of state's office.

"There will be some inequities in areas where the population is down, but the statute requires us to use the state census for reapportionment," Whiteman said.

She said the committee will soon be adopting criteria that will be used in the drawing of maps for the various districts.

"The major metro areas, which seem to be where many of the seats will be shifted, will be drawing their own," Whiteman said.

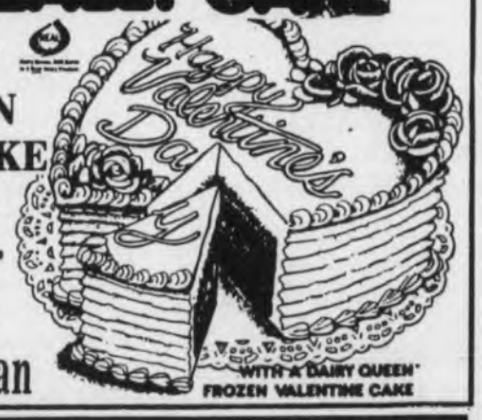
The redrawing of maps will begin on Feb. 14 with each of the 125 house districts averaging roughly 18,334 people.

"The reapportionment issue will remain alive with the lawsuits. However, it is a separate process that must work its way through the courts," Whiteman said.

She said the lawsuit cannot stop reapportionment, but it can be used to re-evaluate some of the inequities.


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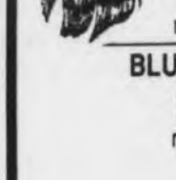
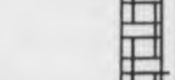
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Editorial

Compromise in order on gun control problem

If blind people wanted to drive, would we issue them driver's licenses?

Likewise, should mentally unbalanced individuals or convicted criminals be allowed to purchase handguns?

Die-hard opponents of gun control legislation often cite the Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States as a defense of their right to bear arms. Many such people also claim the Second Amendment is what prevents Americans from waking up under a totalitarian regime.

Therefore, following this train of thought, if citizens of the United States are allowed to bear arms, the government would never dare deny any of the rights outlined in the Constitution.

There is nothing wrong with that reasoning. In fact, it even instills an indirect popular participation in government. Each and every citizen can, in his or her own little way, prevent the government from exceeding its authority.

But the Second Amendment cannot justify the selling of handguns to people who are not mentally equipped to use them. By imposing a waiting period on the purchase of handguns, society would merely be attempting to reduce the number of avoidable killings.

Those who really want guns will surely find some way to come across them. But that doesn't mean we should sell guns to criminals without making an effort to check their backgrounds.

Granted, people are killed in cars every day. However, an attempt is made through licensing to prevent people who are known to present a risk (whether it be from poor eyesight, drunk driving citations or numerous violations) from being able to drive.

A short waiting period on the purchase of guns would merely give gun salesmen enough time to check on the history of the person wanting to buy a gun.

If that person is proven to be mentally unstable, or has a history of penal conviction, unnecessary deaths could be avoided.

The right to bear arms would remain, and this licensing seems a small compromise to make to actually protect the lawful users of guns, while trying to reduce the tragic incidents where lives are lost because of people who should never have had guns in the first place.

Other Perspectives

I have a dream that someday college students in the state of Idaho may participate in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday without being penalized for missing classes.

In 1986, every third Monday of January was declared a national holiday in his honor. However, Idaho is one of six states that declined to make it a legal holiday and established a commemorative day instead.

In other words, federal agencies get it off, but state agencies (that's us) don't.

That doesn't explain why several school districts were given the day off, but all seven institutions of "higher" education were not allowed to participate in honoring a stand for civil rights.

— Argonaut, University of Idaho
Jan. 17, 1989

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Educational changes necessary

Commentary



Barbara Baker
Collegian Columnist

Most students usually enter college with the notion of learning a trade so they can earn big bucks and be successful.

Unfortunately, many educators and administrators tend to foster this notion, too. At a meeting several weeks ago, I heard an instructor say that any student who expressed creativity in his class would fail. After all, to be successful in corporations and industry, you have to be analytical and quantitative.

But what should be remembered is that computers are programmed to perform in an analytical and quantitative manner. Human beings should go beyond just an analytical, programmmed capacity because they possess the abilities to feel, understand, and, if they care to, make a difference.

Education should not only develop skills for a trade and promote success. It should also develop citizenship and a human consciousness in students.

A couple of weeks ago, I was fortunate enough to hear Martin Luther King III speak. He talked about the appeal of his father.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a man of extreme intellect, to the point that he was able to skip grades in school. But, as his son pointed out, this was not what made him a great man.

The elder King was great because he had a global consciousness. He cared about the homeless and people living in poverty. He cared about racism and discrimination.

Randall Robinson also said in his convocation address that students have to get out of Kansas. This was not a put-down of Kansas, but advice to get an education in humanity — advice which more educators and administrators need to provide.

For example, when a student seeks enrollment advising, wouldn't it be just as easy for an adviser to recommend core classes within the American Ethnic Studies or Women's Studies programs as it would be to recommend music listening lab?

Granted, classes in Ethnic Studies and Women's Studies require more classwork and thought, but the perspectives these classes give are much more beneficial to the students because of the diversified people and issues that students will have to face in their future.

It might also be worthwhile for administrators to make certain core classes under the Women's Studies and Ethnic Studies programs required courses instead of electives.

Actually, it might not hurt to require some instructors to go to workshops and seminars that are developed for them. I attended a workshop developed to sensitize instructors to classroom gender issues, and less than half of those in the room were instructors.

When students see instructors not caring about important issues, students may sometimes think, "Why should I care or think that issue is important?"

There are also some advisers of campus clubs and organizations who need to serve as role models instead of passive observers. I've seen this happen, especially in the area of racial issues.

Often the student group may not have the maturity to solve a problem. At that point, an adviser should step in and redirect the flow of the group through educational resources such as books, films, workshops, speakers, or a frank, open discussion.

It might also be helpful if more educators promoted involvement in social groups and government. Whether the involvement be on the local, campus or national level, the awareness created of social issues will be worthwhile. Just voting is not enough.

Whether it be through giving lectures or advising a club, educators should encourage social responsibility and learning.

Education should not serve as a system of hypocrisy, either. I remember hearing all throughout my years of undergraduate studies that in order to be a leader, one has to be assertive, be willing to take the lead, and be bold in one's choices and causes.

But I also noticed what happened when I was bold in my choices and causes. I got the evil eye and was shunned by some educators themselves. In order to be independent and strong and have self-autonomy, students have to be allowed by educators to develop their own choices and causes.

There will never be improvement or change in our society if students are taught and expected to be clones of the status quo or of a particular system of thought.



Play examines stereotypes

Commentary

Sandra Coyner
Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Sandra Coyner is the Director and Associate Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies.

A quick demonstration of the power of gender ideas is the thought experiment in gender reversal. For example, it's common for men to talk about women's bodies in ways that most women would find offensive. Men would laugh it off if women talked this way about them (if women would even do it). But what if men talked about other men this way? Is it offensive or funny or what?

This is tame stuff compared to "Cloud Nine," a thought experiment extravaganza on sex and gender with imperialism, racism and violence thrown in, opening tonight in Nichols Theatre and directed by Kate Anderson.

Imagine, for example, a woman with so little self-worth that she utterly depends on men to give meaning and direction to her life. She might as well be a man. The women's movement coined the term "male-identified" to describe her.

But what if during some extended interaction (like in Act I of the play) she were visibly marked as a man — played by a male actor?

My first thought was: Could he convince the audience? I know femininity is all learned, nothing biological — but it seems to be learned deeply over a long period of time. If a man can portray femininity after a few weeks' study, it is truly shallow. It could be screamingly funny, too.

My second thought, however, is to imagine how I would feel watching a man act out the postures and consequences of subordination to another's will. We all accept this subordination to some extent when a woman plays out "her" role in life. But a man acting feminine is likely to be called a wimp. Will subordination become more obvious? More funny? More unjust?

The first act of this play, which revolves around the central "couple" of the male-identified woman and her totally patriarchal husband, is set in Africa of the British Empire, about 1900. The setting recalls an earlier time when gender roles and male dominance were more rigid and more accepted than now.

It also compares patriarchy with imperialism, and male dominance with white racism. The gender confusion is echoed in the character of a black servant, played by a white actor, who desires to please his white master so much that he participates in the oppression of his own people.

There are other characters, such as two children, including a daughter who is so little valued as a person that she's played by a dummy. There are also a governess, an explorer and two women independent of men, one sexy and one old. These characters introduce various ways of trying to resist the loss of identity involved in giving selfhood up to the rules of patriarchy.

What, for example, happens to a young boy trying to learn this culture? What if he resists? (What if he is played by a female actor?) What happens to him when he betrays himself, as he must in order to participate in the rewards of a patriarchal system that privileges him?

There is a lot of sex in this play because the characters develop many and varied possible sexual unions. There is, for example, the shameless whore, offering her body in return for men's favors. But how much power can a woman get this way when she is categorically powerless?

By giving us cross-gendered actors, the play also makes us ask some questions about "normal" sex. Can a woman who has no identity apart from men ever really love men?

If she's just a mirror of male desires, is this a form of homosexuality? Is the boy's position any different? What is the distinction between obeying fathers, loving them and sleeping with them?

Men's sex looks different in this play, too. When women are held in contempt, ordered around, chastised like children or slaves, what does sex mean between people so unequal? For the man it degenerates to masturbation: autoeroticism, sex with the "doll" he has made and commands.

All this is provocative, but it may seem far away from today. We have figured out this gender bit and we all want equality, right?

Act II brings us to modern times, and the central couple is two young people trying to have an equal, liberated marriage.

They start stereotyped. The woman is actually the grown-up character who was the dummy in Act I. She is passive, but she knows all the modern cliches.

The man genuinely wants her to be "satisfied." Can they be equal? Who will take care of the kids? What if she gets a job offer? Do they have good sex? Can there be such a thing as a feminist man? Can he "give" her equality?

"Cloud Nine" adds to the complexity by throwing in some more stereotypes, mostly gays and children. We have a lesbian who encourages her daughter to play with guns, and a gay man who likes anonymous sex. The children include a girl played by a man and a boy played by a woman. Into this mess walks Betty, the male-identified wife of Act I, a dithery airhead now wanting "liberation," too.

Remarkably, all these characters grow, quickly moving beyond their stereotypes. They come alive for me off the printed page of the script, and they will come vibrantly alive on the Nichols stage. They grow by trying things wildly, improbably outside their stereotypes. They open themselves up to new experiences, heal their wounds and reach out to each other. Even characters from Act I return and are warmed.

My favorite comparison is between "Cloud Nine" and "The Color Purple." Both works start with oppression, painting it so we can see it. Both see exploitive sexuality at the core of patriarchy.

But both Alice Walker and Caryl Churchill, author of "Cloud Nine," turn their characters loose.

See this play. Let yourself go. Let the characters take you on their journey. It will make you a believer in human possibility. We have nothing to lose but some tired, old stereotypes. We have a world of humanity to gain.

Fixx's album gloomy

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer



After two years of silence, The Fixx has released its fifth album, "Calm Animals," and from the sound of it, listeners probably could have used a few more years of silence.

Determined to try a different approach to this album, which is on the RCA label, The Fixx hired producer Bill Wittman (who has worked with the likes of Pat Benatar and The Outfield) and headed to the small Caribbean island of Montserrat. The calm, peaceful atmosphere of the sunny beaches must have gotten to them — the result was a more mellow sound.

Review

The Fixx has been around for nine years, releasing its first single, "Lost Planes," in 1981. From there, the five members — Cy Curnin, Jamie West, Adam Woods, Rupert Greenall, and Dan K. Brown — recorded four albums as well as writing for the "Streets of Fire" soundtrack.

The Fixx has always sung about the tragedies of war and the nuclear age, as in "Red Skies" and "Stand or Fall." Its outlook has changed to a more existential one, though, with songs about individuals and their control, or lack thereof, over their own destiny. The lyrics are a little too deep for simple pop music such as the Fixx's, and the music suffers this time as the lyrics take the forefront.

One glaring problem with the lyrics is the group's choice of subject matter. Instead of writing about realistic problems that concern people today, The Fixx tends to have created a sort of science fiction scenario that reeks with gloom.

The title track, "Calm Animals," provides an excellent metaphor, comparing people to grazing animals, as on the savannas of Africa. The message of the song is that the social codes we have imposed on ourselves have stifled our instinctive awareness of danger and placed us in a precarious position. This has happened so gradually due to greed and the luxuries provided by technology that we are unaware of the "shrinking plains."

Along the same lines of analogy, The Fixx created the song "Cause To Be Alarmed" that is direct in dealing with a modern dilemma. This time the theme is that today's youth and their tomorrows are being wasted due to the fantasy world modern culture has invented in television and entertainment. "No treasure chest, to reinvest, just a bunch of whores. And there is cause, cause to be alarmed."

The one spot where the music surpasses the lyrical content is the track "Precious Stone." This pretty song dances serenely in the midst of more harsh tunes and provides much-needed relief. It would not be surprising if this song were to be released as the first single from this album.

"Driven Out" is the song most likely to fall into The Fixx's tendency toward fantasy. It is set in the future, or perhaps a pessimistic present, with Curnin viewing the world as being hopelessly plundered by thieves, certainly an ecologist's viewpoint. Curnin pleads for a reversal of the hastening trend to self-destruction.

Obviously, The Fixx and Henry David Thoreau would get along well in their philosophies. However, the group makes no attempt to justify its reliance on technology with its electric instrumentation and modern methods of producing music.

With the new album, The Fixx has continued in the same line as the old, changing only slightly after a long break. "Calm Animals" provides nothing new or exciting. A true fan might find insight in the band's socially conscious lyrics, but I'll pass.

Officials fear losing drug fight as crack use spreads to youth

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the crack problem grows larger, its victims have become younger. The latest two — an 11-year-old alleged to be a drug courier and a 10-year-old crack dealer — left officials wondering if they're losing the drug fight.

"Crack and drugs are so pervasive that of course it trickles down into the lower grades," said Paul Berczeller, a spokesman for the United Federation of Teachers. "You have young kids used every day as drug runners."

Ginay Marks, a Brooklyn school board activist of 17 years, agreed: "I would say in terms of crack — and we thought heroin was an epidemic — nothing has spread as rapidly among our school children."

The two grade-schoolers, arrested in separate incidents less than three weeks apart, offered examples of both street and school incidents, authorities said.

The 10-year-old was arrested Jan. 15 after police watched him and a 14-year-old partner make a half-dozen crack sales in Wyandanch, Long Island. The 5-foot-tall boy had three $20 vials of crack and $226 cash on him when arrested.

A Family Court judge ruled Wednesday that he had committed the crimes and scheduled sentencing for Feb. 10. The boy faces up to 18 months' detention in a youth facility or two years' probation. Charges against the 14-year-old were pending.

On Tuesday, an 11-year-old boy arrived at his Bronx elementary school carrying what looked like his lunch bag. Inside, school officials found 411 vials of crack, most in 10-packs worth $50 each.

The special education student told police his 17-year-old brother had given him the drugs. A search was on Wednesday for the brother, said police spokesman Officer Hugh Barry.

But the two arrests — particularly the one of a special education student in his school — have other officials wondering if the tide is turning into a tidal wave.

"Are we losing the battle? I think we're in the middle of the battle. But the schools are not immune from the ills of society," Berczeller said.

The 11-year-old faced a Family Court hearing late Wednesday afternoon.

"When an 11-year-old child with special learning needs is exploited as a drug carrier, it reaffirms my belief that drugs are the most serious problem our youth must confront," said Schools Chancellor Richard Green.

Local School Board President Lawrence A. Warden, whose Bronx district includes the school that the 11-year-old attended, said he was "shocked and angry."

"We don't expect that from an 11-year-old youngster. It's like carrying a loaded machine gun in a playground," said Warden.

Board of Education spokesman Robert Terte, saying much of the problem is on the streets around the schools, noted that the number of drug arrests on school property was down in the past year. In 1987, the figure was 114; for 1988, it was 94.

"Remember, you're talking about 180 school days, with nearly 1,000 schools and 940,000 kids," said Terte. "In percentage terms, that's a very small number."

But Berczeller said the increasing drug problem was at least partially responsible for the increase in violence against teachers in the city. For the period Sept. 1 to Dec. 1, 1988, 188 teachers were assaulted; for the same period in 1987, the figure was 119 teachers.

Search for North's jury to begin

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North was an outlaw to some Americans and a hero to others, but those people won't qualify to sit in judgment of him. The court is looking for jurors who barely heard of him.

A jury of North's peers — the term means a cross-section of his fellow citizens, not necessarily his equals — can be found and can render justice, many legal experts say, even with the exclusion of those who saw North confessing on television that he deceived lawmakers about selling arms to Iran.

"Jurors are asked to bring a certain common sense into the jury room and try to determine whether a particular story makes sense and look witnesses in the eye to tell who is telling the truth," said Philip Lacovara, a former prosecutor in another notorious case, Watergate. "It is not necessary for people to be highly educated or current in world affairs to make that assessment."

Many other legal experts agreed. "It's a burden to find qualified jurors, but I'm not saying it can't be done," says Wayne LaFave of the University of Illinois law faculty.

But some disagree. "I wouldn't want people who lived in Washington, the seat of government, on that jury who were so uninformed," said Bill Moffitt, a well-known criminal defense lawyer.

"Are they going to be interested in what goes on inside the courtroom if they were so uninterested for so long in what went on outside it?"

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said as the trial began that he wanted jurors "ignorant" of North's activities.

Student Senate to discuss allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Its business will include approval of new members to the Investment Ad Hoc committee, which has three vacancies due to resignations. Last week Senate tabled the appointments because not all of the appointees were present.

Senate will also hear two special allocations requests.

The Student Governing Association will request an allocation to cover various additional costs to bring its budget up to last year's level. The allocation would cover printing costs for new copies of the SGA Constitution and bylaws because of changes made last semester, letters sent to prospective high school students to inform them of K-State's student government, and expenses incurred by the SGA copy machine.

Consumer Relations Board will request an allocation for purchase of a consumer protection book.

Senate will also approve appointees to the cabinet of Student Body President Laurian Cuffy. Approval of appointees to the judicial branch of student government may be added to the agenda.

Senate will also elect a new vice-chairperson. The previous vice-chairman, Greg Weisenborn, resigned last week.

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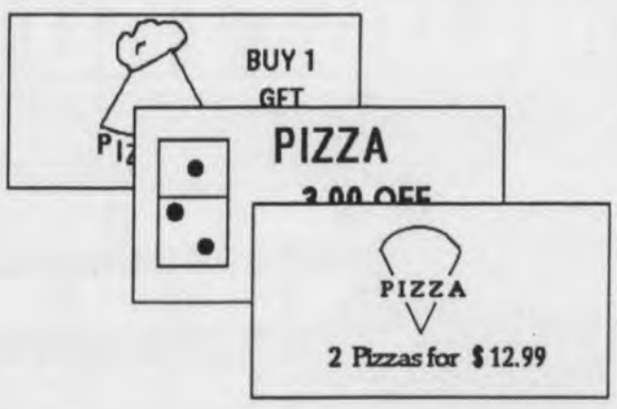
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Support for disabled students given by University service

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

Gretchen Holden, coordinator of services for physically limited students, offers a personal touch to her job, said Tom Leikam, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Leikam, who is afflicted with multiple sclerosis, said he was told to see Holden upon his arrival at K-State.

"She made things a lot more accessible to me," Leikam said.

"When I'm in the area, I stop in and talk to her," he said. "She offers a lot of support and a good ear. She's really involved. She has a sincere concern for making this campus accessible to everyone. No matter what the problem, she'll work it out."

Holden said Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires reasonable accommodations be made for handicapped people enrolled in programs or activities that receive or benefit from federal assistance.

"Those students are entitled to function in the most integrated fashion possible," she said.

In 1980 the University took steps to accomplish this by establishing the Services for Physically Limited Students.

Remodeling has been done on campus to accommodate the physically limited. Holden said there must be program accessibility, therefore not every building is required to be accessible.

For example, King Hall had to be redesigned for the handicapped because it holds all chemistry labs.

"We're continuing to do medium-sized projects, rather than large renovation," Holden said.

There are three major groups of disabled students: the blind, the deaf and those in wheelchairs, Holden said. There are many other disabilities, including multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, diabetes, or other hearing, visual or physical impairments.

"Blind or visually impaired students need access to the material," Holden said.

The students can be provided with readers, mobility assistance, special assistance with enrollment, and arrangements for exams. Taped textbooks may also be obtained.

Students who are deaf or hearing impaired can be provided with notetakers and interpreters. Holden said if the student knows sign language, an interpreter is especially helpful.

"It has been harder for those students who cannot sign, because they miss so much," she said.

Holden said the fastest growing group of disabled students at K-State is the learning disabled, accounting for 70 to 80 students.

"There has been some question about who defines who is learning disabled," Holden said.

Students who come to Holden must provide verification of their disability. She said most bring verification from their high school system, but if that is unavailable, Holden refers them for testing.

Once the required documentation is provided, Holden asks the students how she can best help them function. The students are provided with reasonable accommodations in various forms.

"Some students just need a little more time to finish an exam, for example," Holden said.

She will meet with a student and instructor to discuss any special needs the student will have.

"Generally people are cooperative, with the right attitude," she said.

The most visible part of the program is the shuttle bus, although Holden said 80 percent of the students using the service are only temporarily disabled.

Leikam uses the service regularly and has high praise for it.

"The shuttle service is phenomenal," Leikam said.

Math program fights odds

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

K-State's mathematics department is winning the battle against the national trend of low success rates in pre-calculus courses with a program implemented in 1986.

The program, which established open tutorial sessions — a more efficient way of grading homework — and a GTA training program, has helped increase K-State's success rate from 50 percent to 64 percent in three years. The national average is approximately 50 percent.

"The success rate is defined as an A, B or C," said Thomas Muenzenberger, director of undergraduate studies in mathematics. "We are looking at a pretty straightforward comparison. We've had the same faculty for the years we have looked at, and the success rates have risen."

Louis Pigno, head of the mathematics department, said the program helps to remedy the fact that there has been a national trend to reduce faculty participation in lower-level undergraduate math classes.

"Many leading universities do not use faculty (in pre-calculus courses). Instead, they use graduate students and undergraduate students in the form of self-mastery modules," Pigno said.

"Effectively, the students are told to read the book, go to videotape lectures, go to tutorials where they can get assistance with the homework, and the students must pass a certain number of examinations.

"The students are not assigned to any certain professor, and there are no real classes that are met," Pigno said. "We do not have that in pre-calculus at K-State."

The math department makes full use of faculty and graduate students in pre-calculus courses, he said.

"We've kept the best features of our own program and adopted the best of the self-mastery programs and incorporated them into ours," Pigno said.

The pre-calculus programs are coordinated through a departmental office of undergraduate studies which also did not exist three years ago, he said.

The program employs approximately 80 undergraduate students and 50 graduate students who work in the out-of-class tutorials, now provided by the math department, and grade homework assignments so that students get feedback quicker, Pigno said.

"In all the basic services courses, homework is given quite frequently," he said. "This helps drive students to go to help sessions."

Muenzenberger said: "Paper grading is one of the department's biggest programs moneywise, timewise and energywise. Everyone benefits — the students, the instructors and the department."

When paper grading was first initiated in 1986, it was only provided for College Algebra and Calculus I courses.

Now, all of the services courses, including Calculus III, Differential Equations and Matrix Theory, are included in the program.

Next year, Technical Calculus and Form and Impact will be added to the list of courses for which undergraduates and graduate students grade papers, Muenzenberger said.

Graduate students are also used in recitations to support the lecture class.

"Graduate teaching assistants have to go through a very extensive training program one week before classes begin before they enter the classroom," Pigno said.

During the training, students simulate a recitation. The GTAs are videotaped and then reviewed with their assigned teaching adviser.

Approximately 50 percent of the GTAs in the mathematics program are foreign students. Pigno said this rates at the national average for math and science programs.

This does not pose too much of a problem, he said.

"All GTAs from foreign countries must pass a speech exam," Pigno said. "They can't teach unless they score satisfactorily.

"Usually (the students enrolled in pre-calculus classes) get used to the language difference in a couple of weeks. They climatize themselves to the GTA.

"If the student really has a big problem with the language difference, they will usually switch recitation sections."

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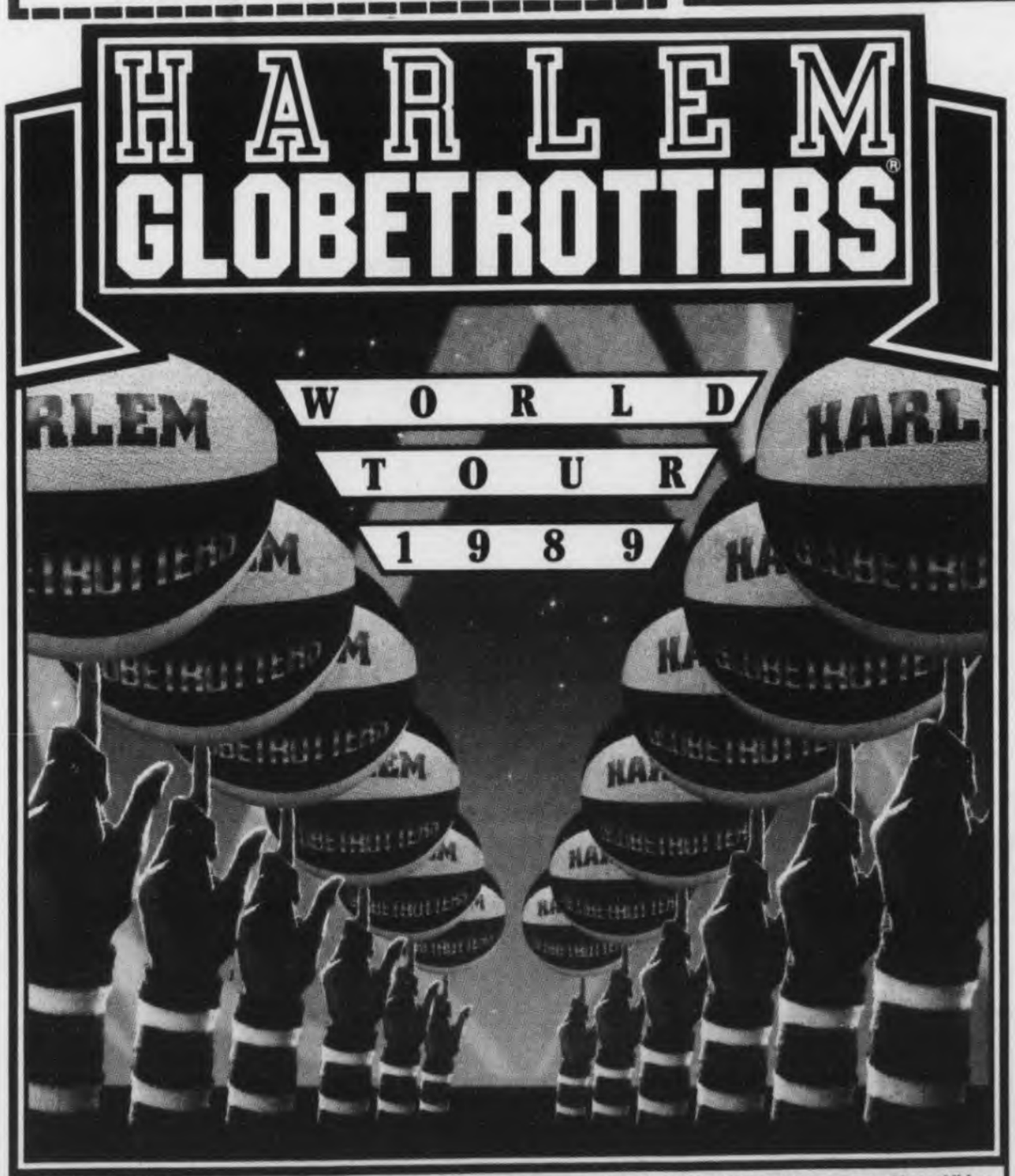
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K-STATE LADY CATS

'Cats fall late to No. 1-ranked Sooners

King hits 20 in second half to lead OU to 8-point win

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The K-State men's basketball team pushed No. 1-ranked Oklahoma hard for the first 37 minutes of its contest Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum, but fell short at the end, 90-82.

Trailing only 44-42 at the half, the Wildcats seemed to have momentum going into the locker room.

"The stretch right before the half was pivotal. We went in down two; we felt pretty good," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "We realized that we had to go out and generally do the same things we had been doing, and do them a little bit harder.

"Our kids' effort was outstanding. They did the things we asked them to do. Their awareness was good, but during that stretch (at the end of the game), there were a couple of possessions where we relaxed just a little bit, and they made us pay for it."

With 3:24 remaining, Fred McCoy hit a five-foot jump hook to knot the score at 80-80. But Terrence Mullins of Oklahoma hit a three-point shot from the top of the circle just seven seconds later to put the Sooners on top 83-80. The Sooners scored the next five points before K-State answered with two charities from Tony Massop with 13 seconds left to play.

"I was very pleased with the effort of the players. As disappointed as they are, they can keep their heads up and feel good about taking another step."

—Lon Kruger
K-State coach

"The last three minutes are the most important part of the game," said Mullins. "We don't stop doing what we did for the first 37 minutes just because it's tied up with three minutes left. We still have to take it to them and play our game.

"We seem to get tougher defensively and get more aggressive on the boards. That's the way we play in the last three minutes, the toughest part of our game."

Stacey King and Mullins took scoring honors for the Sooners, tallying 27 and 21 points respectively. King, who shot only three of nine from the field and had only seven points in the first half, came back in the second half and hit seven of 10 from the floor to finish with 10 of 19. He also hit 7 of 9 from the free-throw line.

"I was missing a lot of shots that I had been hitting these last few games," King said. "I wasn't getting frustrated with myself. Coach Tubbs and the players said, 'Hey, the shots will go down for you in the second half.' I went one-on-one with their guy in the second half and he couldn't stop me."

LaKeith Humphrey scored 21 points to lead the 'Cats while Fred McCoy and Steve Henson weren't far behind with 18 and 17 respectively. Billy Ray Smith came off the bench to score 10 for the night.

"(In the last three minutes) I had a little jumper down in close that I missed," Henson said. "I wish I would have shot that a little more aggressively. We also had an inbounds play where we didn't have all five people executing, expecting the same thing to happen."

The inbounds play came at a crucial time. With 2:24 left in the game and K-State trailing by 3 points, the Wildcats mishandled an inbounds pass, and Tyrone Jones of the Sooners came up with the ball and hit his only field goal of the night, putting Oklahoma on top by five at 85-80. The Sooner lead was unchallenged the rest of the way.

Free throws were the key to the Wildcats chasing the Sooners for as long as they did. K-State sank 32 of 36 charities to Oklahoma's 22 of 29, keeping the 'Cats close.

"We did a good job at the line," Kruger said. "Everyone stepped up and concentrated well. We did an excellent job at the free-throw line.

"I was very pleased with the effort of the players. As disappointed as they are, they can keep their heads up and feel good about taking another step."

OKLAHOMA (90)
Henry 0-3 2-2 2, Martin 1-7 0-0 2, King 10-19 7-9 27, Mullins 7-12 1-2 21, Blaylock 5-6 1-3 11, Davis 4-5 4-6 12, Bell 1-1 2-2 4, Jones 1-1 4-4 6, Wiley 2-4 1-1 5, Patterson 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 31-61 22-29 90.

K-STATE (82)
Simmons 1-3 0-0 2, Dobbins 2-4 2-3 8, McCoy 5-11 8-8 18, Humphrey 4-14 12-12 21, Henson 7-17 0-0 17, Massop 1-2 4-4 6, Britt 0-0 0-1 0, Smith 2-3 6-8 10, Stanfield 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-54 32-36 82.

Halftime — Oklahoma 44, K-State 42. Three-point goals — Oklahoma 6-8 (Mullins 6-8), K-State 6-16 (Henson 3-8, Dobbins 2-4, Humphreys 1-4). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Oklahoma 36 (Martin 7), K-State 35 (Dobbins 9). Assists — Oklahoma 22 (Mullins 7), K-State 15 (Dobbins 5, Humphrey 5). Total fouls — Oklahoma 28, K-State 21. A — 13,500.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Oklahoma forward William Davis gets tangled with K-State guard Steve Henson after grabbing for a rebound in the second half of Wednesday's game in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats lost to the No.1-ranked Sooners, 90-82.

Lady Cats squeeze by Oklahoma

From Staff and Wire Reports

NORMAN, Okla. — Freshman point guard Mary Jo Miller nailed a nine-foot jumper with eight seconds remaining to give the K-State women an 84-83 victory over Oklahoma in Big Eight Conference action Wednesday night at Lloyd Noble Center.

The Lady Cats trailed OU 83-80 with 1:23 left in the contest, but the Lady Sooners were never heard from again, as K-State scored the final four points of the ball game to up its record to 15-5 on the season and 5-2 in Big Eight play.

"This is a very big win for our team for three reasons," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said. "First, this is the first time in five years that we've beaten them in Norman. Second, it's a road win, and the third thing is that it was a close game."

Perhaps the biggest point Mossman noted was that the win came on the road. Before Saturday's win at Kansas, the Lady Cats had not won a Big Eight road game in nearly two years. Now they have two straight tallies in the win column.

The Lady Cats didn't have to come from behind throughout the contest. With 5:33 remaining, OU went on a three-point binge, and, adding two free throws, the Lady Sooners finally took the lead, 79-78.

But after the Lady Sooners' leading scorer, Jo Mosley, connected on Oklahoma's final basket, the stage was set for Mary Jo Miller's heroics.

K-State's leader in scoring for the third game in a row was Big Eight Player of the Week Kristie Bahner, who had 22 points; while Rita Matteucci had 17; Nadira Hazim, 15; and Diana Miller, 11.

Prior to Wednesday's games, the Lady Cats were tied for second in the Big Eight with Missouri, but, thanks to KU, who knocked off the Lady Tigers Wednesday night, K-State now owns sole possession of second.

LADY CATS (84)
Matteucci 8-11 1-1 17, D. Miller 5-15 3-4 11, Bahner 7-9 8-8 22, M. J. Miller 4-9 1-2 9, Hazim 6-11 3-4 15, Davidson 1-2 0-0 2, Lane 1-2 0-0 2, Boyle 4-6 0-2 8, Cobb 0-0 1-2 1, Funk 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 33-60 17-21 84.

OKLAHOMA (83)
Alexander 0-7 0-0 0, Epps 2-7 0- 24, Johnson 2-3 2-2 8, Mosley 9-17 2-2 20, Notzke 8-19 0-0 16, Ogden 4-9 5-7 13, Posey 5-8 1-2 11, Rogers 0-1 0-0 0, Rushing 3-8 2-2 11, Totals 33-88 12-17 83.

Halftime — K-State 39, Oklahoma 36. Three-point goals — K-State 1-4 (D. Miller), Oklahoma 5-9 (Rushing 3, Johnson 2). Rebounds — K-State 46 (D. Miller 11, Matteucci 10, Bahner 9), Oklahoma 42 (Notzke 14, Moseley 12). Assists — K-State 19 (M. J. Miller 6), Oklahoma 11 (Ogden 3).

Parrish spending time with family, on links

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

A typical day in the life of Stan Parrish is a lot different than it used to be.

Instead of supervising coaching staff meetings, preparing players for an upcoming game or scouring the nation for prospective recruiting talent, the former K-State football coach has devoted time to himself and his family.

"I've been able to spend a lot more time with my family," said Parrish, who still resides in Manhattan. "We've been able to do a little traveling and I'm an avid golfer, so I've been taking advantage of the unseasonable weather."

For Parrish, who resigned in October after a three-year stint with the Wildcats, the off-season agenda has been a far cry from all play and no work. The task of helping his staff members move on has been a major project.

"You feel a certain degree of responsibility to your assistants in this type of situation," Parrish said. "I've spent a lot of time using connections to help them relocate."

Despite what he referred to as a lack of movement in the college coaching ranks this past season, Parrish has had some success placing his staff members.

Kevin Ramsey and Dana Dimel were retained by current K-State coach Bill Snyder, while Dale Steele and Mark Deal landed jobs at East Carolina and Virginia Military Institute, respectively. Parrish said each of his remaining assistants has lined up interviews.

Parrish, who suffered two winless seasons in three years at K-State, has done some job hunting of his own. He refused to comment on specific openings, but did say his future may be decided soon.

"There have been a few openings that I've looked into," Parrish said. "I've tried to leave my options open both in the coaching field and outside of it. There might be a decision in the next two or three weeks."

With his future still uncertain, Parrish said he had no resentment regarding his tenure as the Wildcat head coach.

"I don't have any bad feelings," he said. "Budgetarily, I think the new staff inherited a better situation, but that comes with a strong commitment to being successful.

"As far as the team is concerned, I think the personnel, particularly the young kids, are better than when we came in. They became a lot stronger in the disciplinary sense. I think they have the tools to be a much improved football team next year."

Parrish has a 10-year record of 57-41-3 as a collegiate head coach and, counting his three years at the high school level, has an overall record of 77-50-3.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Former Wildcat football coach Stan Parrish has been pondering several job opportunities since resigning at season's end.

Mizzou tops KU; Tar Heels lose

From Staff and Wire Reports

Three teams from the Associated Press' weekly Top 20 poll suffered losses Wednesday night. Here is a brief recap:

In Lawrence, fifth-ranked Missouri downed Kansas 91-66 in a Big Eight game.

"Every time I come up here to play I really want to do what it takes to win," said Missouri guard Lee Coward, who two years ago twice beat Kansas with last-second shots when he was a freshman.

Kansas, 16-5 and 3-3, was frustrated in its second straight try to get the 1,400th win of its history. The Jayhawks will join Kentucky and North Carolina as the only NCAA schools with 1,400 wins.

Coward was taken out of the game by Coach Norm Stewart almost immediately after the start after making a bad pass.

"We had to penalty box him," Stewart said. "He's still got to have a little better judgment. But Lee is a competitor. After the second penalty box he came in and played well."

Kansas coach Roy Williams said the Tigers' three-guard offense of Coward, Byron Irvin and Anthony Peeler was too much. Irvin led the team with 22 points and Peeler had 15.

"They were too athletic for us at times, especially with three guards in the lineup," said Williams, whose team fell out of the Top 20 this week after a loss at home to K-State.

"We did have matchup problems with them. We just didn't do a good job in the second half. They got a run going and we just couldn't do anything about it."

Missouri, 19-3 overall and 5-0 in the Big Eight, won at Kansas for the first time since Jan. 26, 1983. The Tigers had lost five straight since.

At Clemson, S.C., Kirkland Howling made a three-point shot and two free throws in the final minute as Clemson stunned No. 3 North Carolina 85-82 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The victory was the just the second for the Tigers over the Tar Heels in the last 20 meetings and the first since 1985.

North Carolina led 82-80 on a pair of free throws by J.R. Reid with 1:21 left but Howling's 3-pointer with 53 seconds remaining gave the Tigers a one-point lead. After a North Carolina miss, Howling was fouled and hit both ends of a one-and-one with 24 seconds left.

The Tar Heels turned the ball over on their next possession without getting a shot off and missed a desperation shot at the buzzer.

At Landover, Md., freshman Alonzo Mourning scored 17 points and ignited a second-half surge that enabled sixth-ranked Georgetown to solidify its hold on first place in the Big East Conference with a 74-66 victory over No. 10 Seton Hall.

Georgetown led 40-39 when Mourning made a driving layup over Ramon Ramos. The basket started a 9-2 run that gave the Hoyas a 49-41 lead with 9:09 left and Seton Hall never got closer than three points thereafter.

Georgetown made 14 free throws in the final 3:04, including five by Anthony Allen.

Charles Smith scored 18 points for Georgetown.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Black history

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies, watches and takes notes from a satellite program that was transmitted live across the U.S. called "Beyond the Dream, A Celebration of Black History" Wednesday afternoon in Frick Auditorium at the Veterinary Medical Complex.

Curfew eased in Soviet republic despite high ethnic tensions

By The Associated Press

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. — Authorities eased a curfew here Wednesday, but ethnic tensions remain high in this republic that was the site of mass demonstrations before being hit by a devastating earthquake in December.

The military commander in Yerevan, in an announcement published in the daily newspaper Kommunist, said the midnight-to-6 a.m. curfew would be reduced further to 1 a.m. to 5 a.m.

The decision was made "considering the stabilization of the situation in the capital and regions of the republic during the past month, the participation of citizens in supporting public order and requests of residents," the newspaper said.

A government commission called for speeding up construction to clear the debris and build new housing in northwestern regions of the republic stricken by the Dec. 7 earthquake, which killed an estimated 25,000 people and left a half million homeless. The commission complained the organizations involved in reconstruction are bickering among themselves and making little progress.

Also on Wednesday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson visited Armenian leaders in a tour he said would help him determine what further aid can be provided.

The curfew in Yerevan was imposed in November after at least 30 people were killed in ethnic rioting in Armenia and the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan.

The streets of the Armenian capital, which a few weeks ago were dotted with tanks, armored personal carriers and Interior Ministry troops, were comparatively demilitarized this week.

Only a handful of soldiers and one armored personnel carrier were visible on Opera Square, the site of street protests last year. In the most recent violence, the square was surrounded by troops and military vehicles.

On Lenin Square, there were no tanks, although six armored personnel carriers and a handful of troops were deployed at main government buildings.

Armenian refugees from the violence in Azerbaijan gathered Wednesday, as they have for several weeks, outside the Agriculture Committee offices to discuss their fate. Soviet authorities say about 300,000 people — Armenians who were living in Azerbaijan and Azerbaijanis from Armenia — have fled to their ancestral republics.

Since February 1988, residents of the predominantly Armenian region of Nagorno-Karabakh in Azerbaijan have been agitating to be made part of the republic of Armenia. Armenians are predominantly Christian, while Azerbaijanis are predominantly Moslem.

People in a crowd of about 100 refugees said the government is refusing to give them jobs or homes.

"I consider that it's better to die here in Yerevan than to try to live there," said Gena Agabekyan, an ethnic Armenian who fled the Azerbaijan capital of Baku.

Cold front brings bitter reality

By The Associated Press

The Alaska-born blast of cold air that struck like a hammer blow to the balmy Lower 48 pushed southward and eastward Wednesday, stretching the big chill from the Pacific to Oklahoma to the Great Lakes.

"February is going to be quite different from January," said Bob Snider, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Midwesterners who chuckled at the weather in Alaska over the weekend while polishing their golf clubs got their comeuppance as winter set in with a vengeance. Folks in the normally rainy Pacific Northwest coped with a rare snowfall, and Easterners counted the waning hours of springlike weather as the cold front moved their way.

As the cold pushed into the country Wednesday, temperatures fell 18 degrees in one hour at Ardmore, Okla., the National Weather Service said. Russell, Kan., which shared the nation's high of 84 degrees Tuesday afternoon, had readings in the lower teens a day later and wind chills in the 30-below-zero range.

Not counting Alaska, Cut Bank, Mont., was the nation's icebox at midday Wednesday, with a reading of 31 below zero, and temperatures in the state were forecast to dip below 40 below by Thursday morning. Electric power in Great Falls, a city of 57,000, and several smaller towns in north-central Montana was knocked out for nearly an hour Wednesday morning when the Black Eagle hydroelectric dam broke down.

"We don't know what caused it," said Cort Freeman, Montana Power Co. spokesman. "There's a lot of things that can happen in weather like this."

In Alaska, where it all began as the thermometer went as low as 60 below over the weekend, temperatures moderated Wednesday over much of the state except for the area near the Canadian border. While Anchorage was reporting just 11 degrees below zero and no wind, Northway on the Alaska Highway near the Yukon had a 7 a.m. reading of 59 below.

Northway posted an extreme of another sort when the barometric pressure reached 31.85 inches.

Artist to discuss her work

By The Collegian Staff

Artist Susan Puelz, whose landscape paintings are on display in the Union Art Gallery, will present a lecture and slide show at 7 tonight in the Union Flint Hills room.

Puelz said the slide presentation of pastels and watercolors is more than just a showcase of her art.

"It's about me, my life and where I work," she said. "It also includes the work of some of the artists who have inspired me." Puelz said she will answer questions from the audience following her hour-long presentation.

A native of Lincoln, Neb., Puelz said most of her artwork is of landscapes because she loves the outdoors and its feeling of endlessness. Its constant changes are forever presenting new color combinations and compositions, she said.

"You can't paint a landscape you aren't emotionally attached to," she said. "I have to paint things that have a special meaning to me."

"It's about me, my life and where I work."
—Susan Puelz landscape artist

The artist has a bachelor's in art and a master's in painting, both from the University of Nebraska. She is a visiting assistant professor there and has been a guest lecturer at several universities and community colleges in the area.

Puelz has won a variety of awards and prizes for her artwork, the most recent being the Watercolor U.S.A. Springfield Art Museum Purchase Award and catalog cover in Springfield, Mo. In 1986 she received the Mid-America Arts Alliance and National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship Award in Painting.

She said the publicity involved with the fellowship, including having her work published in The Artist's Magazine, an international magazine, gave a big boost to her career.

Tonight's slide show is free. It is sponsored by The Union Program Council Arts Committee.

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MICHAEL WINSLOW
from Police Academy
•Showtimes 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. (Both nights)
Tickets Now on Sale - After 4 p.m.
All Seats General Admission
Before 3 p.m. 539-4321
-No reservations-
531 N. Manhattan
After 3 p.m. 539-9727

ATTENTION
STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF
There will be 75 parking spaces closed in both the upper and lower lots outside the Union, from 6 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. tomorrow for prospective students and their parents attending scholarship day ceremonies.
—Thank You—

The Station
TONIGHT!
•FREE Keg Compliments of Classic Travel
•FREE Give-Aways (T-shirts, hats, tanning, etc.)
•99¢ Bahama-Mamas
•99¢ Domestic Longnecks
•99¢ Grille Items
•99¢ Wells
BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK '89
Three Partial Trip Give-aways

Associated Students of Kansas
LOBBY DAY
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Join us
at the information session
Thursday at 7
in the
Union Big 8 Room

Art course involves problem solving

By Mary Ubel
Collegian Reporter

The art of drawing has history and consistency, especially when it comes to drawing the human form — the nude.

"Human figure drawing has been in the world of art ever since we have had art," said Duane Noblett, associate professor of art.

"Figure drawing is a problem-solving course dealing with shape and proportion," Noblett said. "It is one of many steps it takes to make a better artist."

It assists the artists in improving their ability to record what is seen by improving hand and eye coordination, he said.

"The human figure is the hardest to draw — it moves," he said.

Students complete many assignments which are drawn quickly. They don't think about the subject beyond the visual sense, Noblett said.

The goal of the class is to teach students to draw what they see and capture their interpretation on paper, he said.

"Drawing figures must be continued on a regular basis or one can begin to lose sensitivity," Noblett said. "(The artist) sharpens skills by working from figures. If the figure is not drawn correctly, it's very obvious."

The students draw nude models to gain an understanding of shape and proportion of the subject matter.

"If the department could afford an elephant, it could basically create the same idea," Noblett said. "(An elephant) is living matter."

The human figure is relatively consistent, he said. If the models were clothed, it would not display contrast of the figure because clothing wrinkles. The student could draw anything.

"Good models must be aware of art and its difficulty," Noblett said. Models do quick poses, about 30 seconds long, in which they portray athletic events to show movement.

Kristin Tan, senior in graphic design said, "The models do enjoy art. Some may do it for money, but they're not paid that much."

Tan said she has recognized one of the models on campus, and she couldn't say hello.

"I'm too shy," she said.

The models aren't body builders or anything like that; they're just people who have an interest in art, she said.

Noblett said more than half of the models are male, which tends to only give the students a view of drawing a muscle structure and square stature. Female models allow the students to view a completly different vision, one which is more flowing.

In Manhattan it is very hard to find models, he said.

"It has a lot to do with the population of the community," he said, adding that in larger communities, people make their living modeling for figure drawing assignments.

The drawings by the artists are submitted in portfolios for scholarships. Because of the difficulty involved in drawing a live and moving subject, the drawings are used to gauge the student's ability to draw.

"I enjoy drawing the figure. It's just another way to express yourself," said Amy Ryan, senior in graphic design.

The models are very confident, and the students lose their shyness because the models aren't shy, Ryan said.

"Apparently, (the models) appreciate their bodies because they allow us to draw them," Ryan said.

Stress linked to various illnesses

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

K-State researchers are adding to the pool of evidence that links stress to a variety of illnesses.

"Quick-Mini Stress-Management Strategies for Work, Home, Leisure" says that people who study the body's reaction to stress estimate that physical reactions to the nonphysical threatening events in our lives happen as many as 50 to 200 times a day.

"Stress-Management Strategies" was written by David Danskin, staff member with the University Counseling Center.

The body reacts to nonphysical situations in a similar manner as physical threat. Frequent nonphysical threats can lead to tension headaches, insomnia, ulcers, high blood pressure and heart attacks, as well as other stress-related problems, Danskin said.

If stress causes a person's muscles to become tense, blood pressure to rise, hands and feet to become cold and heart rate to be higher than necessary, the body is responding with inappropriate physical fight-or-flight responses to a nonphysical threat, he said.

"Stress is a product of the mind," Danskin said. "It is not the situation that causes stress, but rather the way people respond to the situation."

The Division of Biology has conducted research in order to find chemical reasons relating stress to illness.

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, said researchers at K-State are interested in knowing if there is a link between neuropeptides — hormones that are associated with the central nervous system — and activation of viruses present in the central nervous system.

Johnson said the body harbors many viruses which never affect the body unless a stimulus causes chemicals to attack the virus.

Stress can increase the level of neuropeptides in the body, he said. Research has proven viruses can be activated when the level of neuropeptides increases.

"In general, stress, fear and emotional changes not only affect a person mentally, but also physically through chemical changes," Johnson said.

Johnson and Danskin agree that each individual has a different level of tolerance for stress.

"Each person has a different level of tolerance," Johnson said. "It could be individual acceptance, or it may be a chemical difference (in the person's body)."

Danskin said stress doesn't always have negative effects on the body's system. Stress can help people avoid dangerous situations by acting as an early warning sign.

"It is unrelenting stress that causes the imbalance of chemicals in the body," Johnson said.

Danskin said, "We are going to react; that's part of living. But to keep the average level (of stress) within reason, we need to counteract the excessive stress several times a day. That is, as stress begins to build during the day, we need to do something to bring it back down quickly."

Ellen Sinclair, senior in premedicine, said she was sick during the first four weeks of the fall semester and blames it on stress. Now she handles stress by organizing her time.

"If I'm feeling stressed out, I try to figure out what's causing the stress," Sinclair said. "If it was something I was putting off, I do it. Stress is conquerable."

Larry Finley, senior in milling science and management, said a positive mental attitude, exercise and setting priorities every day are the ways he handles stress.

"As a general rule, I don't let things get to the point where they bother me," Finley said. "If something is really bothering me, I'll put it off until later when I'm mentally prepared to deal with it."

He said he does not allow test taking to become an anxiety. He attempts to relax the night before and never studies the day of the test.

There are a multitude of ways to deal with stress, and according to American Health magazine, laughter may still be the best medicine.

"When laughter bursts, your meta-

"When laughter bursts, your metabolism picks up, muscles get massaged and neurochemicals stream into the blood. You feel relaxed — you've raised your guard against depression, heart disease and pain," as was stated in the article.

Sinclair said everyone must find an individual way of dealing with stress, but it can be done.

Fitness programs open at Rec Complex

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

Karen Loeffler may be able to help anyone who made a new year's resolution to keep fit.

Loeffler, graduate student in foods and nutrition, is the health and fitness coordinator at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The service is offered free to anyone who is eligible to use the facility.

"We're seeing more people requesting that type of service," said Raydon Robel, director of the complex. "Loeffler has been kept very busy to this point. If interest continues, we'll look to see what the next step is."

"Last semester the biggest drawing was from those who wanted to lose weight," Loeffler said.

Nutrition advice and information on an appropriate exercise program are available, she said.

"Basically, we try to find out what they want out of a program," Loeffler said. "Then we look at what activities they're interested in."

A fitness assessment is required before beginning an exercise program, she said. A medical information sheet is necessary before she makes any recommendations. Anyone appearing to be at risk is referred to a doctor.

Loeffler said there are five components of fitness tested in the assessment: cardiorespiratory endurance, body composition, muscular endurance, flexibility and muscular strength.

"Entry and exit heart rate and blood pressure are taken with the fitness assessment," she said.

Fitness and body composition assessments are given to anyone interested, not just to those wanting to devise an exercise program, Loeffler said.

The most beneficial procedure is to have a body composition assessment followed by another one after a few months of regular exercise to determine what changes have occurred, she said.

Another of her job requirements is to be available 10 to 12 hours each week to meet with and advise people.

Before Loeffler was hired last semester, Robel said the position was more of an intern program through the Department of Foods and Nutrition. In the intern program, students would work only a few hours a week.

Some of Loeffler's other duties include writing a column in the monthly Rec Report newsletter, giving blood pressure checks, giving programs for living groups on campus, teaching CPR classes, and helping interview and select aerobics instructors.

She said about 50 percent of the people who use the services are students. Overall, more women come in than men.

Loeffler graduated under the dual degree program of nutrition and exercise science. After receiving her master's in foods and nutrition, she plans to become certified as a registered dietician and an exercise specialist.

Entertainment sections in the *Collegian* every Friday.





The *Collegian* Coupon Page for

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Two dollars off with coupon.

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Free Delivery with min. $7 order 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

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$4.95 with coupon

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One Medium One Topping Pizza
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Show Date: April 1st
1 p.m.



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Washburn

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two years of MOE.

■ Funding improvements including MOE must not only be sustained, but further enhanced through fiscal year 1991.

■ Any Washburn financing plan should include a permanent municipal mill levy that will provide for the university's debt service on existing facilities, and for major maintenance, repair and renovation.

■ No conditions should be attached to Washburn's affiliation that would infringe on the regents' authority to organize, manage and control the university.

Richard Dodderidge, chairman of the Board of Regents, said these conditions must be met to ensure the existing regents schools some financial security, adding, "the board has no authority over what is decided in the Legislature."

Opponents of the proposal have also argued that Kansas doesn't need another regents law school, and Washburn won't offer the state any programs not already available.

Washburn isn't the only Kansas university with financial troubles: Marymount College in Salina recently announced it is closing at the end of the spring semester.

Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the Board of Regents, said Marymount and Washburn are two different situations.

"Historically, most of the municipal universities have become regents universities one by one," Hauke said. "Marymount isn't municipally funded, and wouldn't have support to be affiliated with the state."

Hauke said Wichita State University had been a municipal university until 1963, when it was accepted into the regents system.

But Washburn is not yet deep in debt. Jeanne Hoferer, assistant to the president of Washburn, said the university has only one outstanding source of debt for the Petro Allied Health Center on the campus. That debt is scheduled to be paid off by 1995.

If the Legislature passes Hayden's proposal, Washburn's tuition would be "frozen" until it was approximately the same as the other regents institutions. Hauke said due to natural inflation and other factors, existing regents schools' tuitions are likely to rise slightly.

Tuition at Washburn is $70 per credit hour, which is considerably higher than the tuition at regents schools. Students at K-State, the University of Kansas, and Wichita State University pay an average of $37 per in-state undergraduate credit hour. The four other regents schools pay a lesser amount, Hauke said.

Consideration of a bill to make Washburn a regents school is likely to be introduced in March or April.

Washburn sentiment mixed

Students fear cutbacks

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

The possible entry of Washburn University into the Kansas Board of Regents system has stirred some mixed feelings within Washburn students.

Charles Miller, chief of staff of Washburn's student government executive board, said his impression is that many students haven't decided whether or not to support Hayden's proposal.

Some students are opposed to the plan because they are afraid that the information they are getting from the Washburn administration is biased, Miller said.

"Some are afraid to buy into the idea because they fear the law school and other programs would get cut back, and they don't want any funding to be cut out of the university budget," he said.

Steve Christian, Washburn student body vice-president, said he believes there are many untruths circulating about effects the university's state affiliation might have on existing regents schools.

Christian said he has found that a majority of students are misinformed about the issue.

"We're mainly dealing with students who don't have an opinion on it because they aren't knowledgeable about it," he said.

Anthony Bryan, junior in social work, said he was uncertain how Washburn would be affected.

"I don't know what changes would be made, or the benefits of bringing the university into the state system," Bryan said.

Several Washburn students said they would support Washburn as a state university.

"I'm for it, just for the fact that our tuition goes up every year, and the state schools basically have the same tuition," said Patty Donovan, junior in accounting.

"I think students at K-State and Washburn are getting the same quality education, but less students are going to (Washburn) because they can't afford it," Donovan said.

Kim Kastman, junior in social work, agreed.

"Although it's nice to be a one-of-a-kind university, I think it would be good to know the university will have more money as a state school," she said.



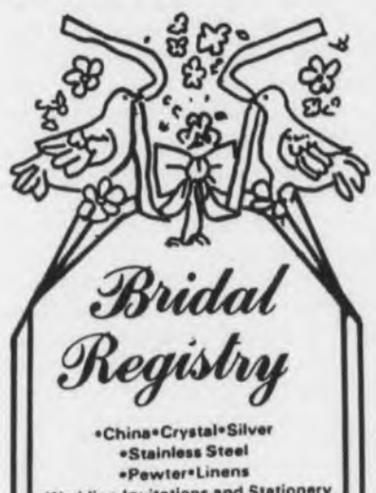
Staff/Steve Wolgast

A bell tower stands in front of Washburn University's Mabee Library. The Kansas Legislature will decide whether Washburn will be included in the state's regents system.

Collegian Sports -- out in front.

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TODAY, 7:30 PM,, UNION FORUM HALL, ADMISSION $1.75 KSU ID REQUIRED (No 3:30 p.m. show today!)

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

"WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"

GENE WILDER JACK ALBERTSON

In this children's favorite, Gene Wilder is the mysterious owner of a fabulous candy factory who offers a tour and a lifetime supply of chocolate to the lucky finders of five golden tickets hidden inside Wonka candy bars. There's something for everyone in this inventive tale of hopes, dreams and unlimited chocolate! Rated G

Sat. & Sun., Feb. 4th & 5th, 2 p.m., Union Forum Hall Admission $1.50
KSU ID REQUIRED

Susan Puelz
Slide/Lecture Presentation
TODAY, 7:00 PM,
UNION FLINT HILLS ROOM
Reception following in the K-State Union Art Gallery.
Susan's work is presently on display in the Union Gallery



k-state union upc arts

EDDIE MURPHY
COMING TO AMERICA



Eddie Murphy displays his gentler, more romatic side as wealthy 21 year-old African prince Akeem, who comes to Manhattan to escape an arranged marriage. Murphy's hip humor is combined with an appealing old-fashioned romance for another king-sized box office hit. (free CD given away at both shows Friday!) R

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 3rd & 4th, 7 & 9 p.m. and Sun., Feb. 5th, 7 p.m. Union Forum Hall; Admission $1.75; KSU ID required

Friday Food 'n Flicks
Every Friday Night at the K-State Union
Buffet & 7 p.m. Movie - $4.99!
New! Special Children's Prices
Children 3 and under are FREE
Children 4-10 are only $2.99!
Buffet is held in the Blumont Room 5:30 to 7 p.m. The movie is in Forum Hall at 7 p.m. Includes All-You-Can-Eat Pasta (3 kinds) and Garlic Bread; Dinner Salad & Desert

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ALCOHOL AWARENESS

TODAY!



Noon
Union Catskeller
Speaker: Roger Drake

Roger, a KSU student, will speak about his experiences with and how he dealt with his alcoholism.

k-state union upc issues & ideas

SWING DANCE CLASS



K-State Union
S and U Rooms
Tuesday, February 7
7:00 PM-9:00 PM

Bring a partner or come alone and join in the fun while learning the basics of Swing Dance. Refreshments will be provided and everything is FREE!! Walk-ins are of course welcome, but you can sign up in the Acivities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union, or by calling 532-6571.

Late Night DOWN UNDER

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10

Melbourne Market - Caricatures, Games & More!
K-State Union Courtyard 7-11 p.m.
"Punchline"-Movie
K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Hugh Fink-Comedian
K-State Union Catskeller 7:30 p.m.
Cookin' Down Under-A Taste of Australia
K-State Union Courtyard 8 -10 p.m.
"That Statue Moved"-Rock & Roll Band
K-State Union Catskeller 10-1 a.m.
"Risky Business"-Movie
K-State Union Forum Hall Midnight

k-state union special events

Continue Your College Adventure

Applications and information for '89-'90 UPC Committee Chairperson positions are now available in the Acivities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT 4 P.M. ON FEBRUARY 3rd.

Successful candidates will be selected after interviewing on Feb. 5th. Previous UPC experience is helpful, but not required to hold a leadership position. Ten positions available.

Watch the Collegian in mid-February for information on UPC Membership application availability.

For More Information: Call 532-6571 or stop by the Union Activities Center.

k-state union program council

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

BETA SIG Lil Sis Pledges— Don't forget to bring your big brother's sock and $1 to the meeting Sunday. These must be in before you can be activated.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

EDGE CENTER man— I would love to meet you! How about watching a goal-setting tape in the Edge Center on Monday at 3p.m. See you there! —Edna Edge Center.

PERMS— QUANTUM, $25 —Gel nails, $30 —Haircut, shampoo and blow-dry, $9. Hair Shack, 415 N. Third. 776-7421.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

THERMAL UNDERWEAR, inexpensive, Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR wedding or other parties. $50 and up. Call now for quotation. Budget Video Memories. 537-3716.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

SPRING BREAK '89

Bahamas..... $259
availability going fast

Daytona $139
info and sign-up meeting
9 tonight at Aggie Station

Classic Travel & Tours
104 S. 4th
537-7546

2 Apartments—Furnished

AUGUST AND June, two-bedroom apartments now renting. Nice, close to campus. 537-4648.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, well-maintained two-bedroom furnished apartment. Paid heat, laundry, patio, carport. $340. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

CLOSE TO campus, negotiable rent, off-street parking, nice one-bedroom, not a complex, no pets. 539-4641.

FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for minimal assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. 1-494-8201.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Lease through May or longer. $300 per month. 537-4648 or 539-1577.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments.
Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.

Park Place apartments
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(913) 539-2951

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, $235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT adjacent to campus, close to Aggieville. College Court Apartments. $220 monthly. Private parking, air conditioning, washer/ dryer and storage lockers. Available now through May 31, 1989. Call 532-7159.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT to rent on west edge of campus. One-bedroom, plenty of storage space. $200 month plus utilities. Call Jim Roper at 539-1814.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 VW Rabbit for sale. Dependable transportation. New paint. Call 776-5027.

1978 AMC Pacer, excellent condition AM/FM cassette. Need to sell. Call 539-5044 after 6p.m.

1979 DATSUN B210, good engine, body needs work. 537-3267.

1980 MAZDA GLC— good condition, $975. 539-0136 or 1-585-1094.

1982 BUICK Skylark, runs well, loaded, automatic, $2,200. 776-8413.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401 ext 744.

8 Computers

COMPUTER AND typewriter ribbons— discount prices. Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th. 539-1413.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH XT 640K, EGA monitor, two floppy drives with 32 megabytes hard disk, asking $1,600 or best offer. Call 532-5623 after 6p.m.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

COMING TO Manhattan— Platters, a non-stop fun rock club, featuring 50s and 60s music. If you like to have fun and are an entertainer at heart, we want you!! Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, barbacks, DJs, runners, doormen and hostesses. Sunglasses and Brill cream optional. Taking applications at Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. 11a.m.- 4p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

EARN UP to $10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514.

HIGH SCHOOL English teacher needs help grading papers. Pays 5¢ per page. 1-456-9906 after 5p.m.

IF YOU are interested in being a Schliebe aerobic instructor, meet at Schliebe, Tuesday Feb. 7th at 8:45p.m. Be ready to workout! Any questions contact Jennifer at 776-1750!

NANNIES NEEDED. Families in New England area looking for responsible individuals to watch children. Good pay and benefits. For spring placement, call now. 537-0947.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Resident Camp, summer, 1989. Positions available: business manager, aquatics, horse staff, unit staff, program staff. Contact: Career Planning and Placement Center by Feb. 24.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping. Four hours per week. Send resume to: The Collegian, Box 5, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Assist in design and lead in construction of instrument to measure movement of water and chemicals in soil. BS in engineering, with training in structural analysis preferred. Capability to install, calibrate, and operate instrumentation is desirable but not required. Temporary, full-time. $21,000 per year. Submit resume and transcript by Feb. 6 to: Agricultural Engineering Department, Kansas State University, 147 Seaton Hall, Manhattan. EOE.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KelLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full- and part-time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

Amigos

If you are a customer oriented person and like to work at a fast, intense pace, apply NOW at Amigos for outstanding job opportunities. Excellent pay program. Tuition reimbursed. Scholarship plan. Flexible schedule. Apply at Amigos in Aggieville or at Manhattan Town Center Mall.

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST, Administrative User Services, is seeking a friendly energetic student for a variety of duties including receiving visitors, answering telephone, copying, filing, typing and word processing. Up to 30 hours per week possible. Hours available, communication skills, will be used to evaluate applicants. Contact John Streeter, Associate Director, Anderson 21. 532-6281 by Feb. 3, 5p.m.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert— Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at the Career Placement Office— Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 7th.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WORK-STUDY POSITION available immediately. Afternoon hours, 20/ week. Call 532-6444 for interview.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FREE GROCERIES! Rent two-bedroom mobile home, receive $50 groceries at Dillons Stores. Rent three-bedroom trailer, get $75 groceries. 776-8552. Valid only until 2/10/89.

MOBILE HOME pads for lease. $75 month with water, sewer and trash removal furnished. 10-wide and smaller homes acceptable. Laundromat and beauty shop on premises. Ogden. 776-9007.

VERY CLEAN furnished and unfurnished mobile homes for rent. $175 to $250 monthly. One month lease. Small pets acceptable. Laundromat and beauty shop on premises. Located in Ogden. Other KSU students live in our park. 776-9007.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A business book(?) in Nichols Hall. Call 532-3710 to leave a phone number I can call you back at. Leave the message for Dave in room #809.

LOST: GOLD wedding band. Around Weber Hall. Reward offered. Call 537-8586.

LOST: LADIES' gold Pulsar watch at Union or Aggieville. Reward. Call 539-3122.

PURSE LEFT in Bluemont 101 on Monday. Black with brown handles. Please return. No questions asked. Call 532-3763.

TO PERSON in basement of Fairchild: You picked up by mistake dark blue three-ring notebook. Has no value to you, but is of extreme importance to me. (i.e. notes, assignments, projects,...) Please turn in to Union info desk ASAP!!!... I have tests coming up!

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AKAI— CD Player. Model CD-A7, remote control, programable, good condition. 537-8891.

GREAT VALENTINE'S Gift— Land of Oz Beef presents a Ribeye from Kansas-grown Land of Oz beef is wholesome and unpretentious. Roasted in the oven or grilled at the backyard barbecue, this beef is easy, impressive and the ultimate in succulence. Enjoy the best of the market from the Land of Oz. Buffalo cuts also available. Call weekdays 2:30-8p.m. Call 776-3679.

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TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

18 Personals

ATTENTION MOOSE Maniacs: Are you prepared for the Mooseterious Moosequerade? Moose K,B & S, let's Moose-out Saturday at the Moose Lodge. Later, Moose S.

BROWN-HAIRED GIRL with white T and black tights on exercycle T 8:15- 8:45p.m. at Rec. Dinner? Please reply. Brown-haired guy with black and blue tights.

DAVE P.— Your claim was absurd; You said you were a nerd. The snowball... you did chuck it; Where's my bucket?? Christmas is past; When did I talk to you last? Oh, and by the way... Happy Birthday!! A Friend!?!

MELISSA ANN, Happy Anniversary, the past four months have been great. I Love You so much. James.

MEN OF Lambda Chi Alpha: Patiently we wait, day after day—whose hell week is it anyway? Love, Annalise and Marian.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

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20 Professional Services

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21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call Renee at 539-8695.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment with two guys. Washer/ dryer. $126/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-5650.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking straight male. Washer/ dryer, furnished. $150/ month plus utilities. Call Terry 539-4773.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, own room. $121.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-7860.

WANTED— ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house. Pets okay. Non-smoker. $160/ month. 537-8500.

24 Situation Wanted

WANTED: FOUR-BEDROOM house/ apartment for fall semester. 532-3453 or 532-3454.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GOLF CLUBS— Ping Eye IIs 1 iron— sandwedge Powerbilt woods 1-3-5. Excellent condition. Call 532-3483.

28 Wanted

THREE- FOUR tickets to KSU-OSU game Feb. 25. 537-7728, Tom.

30 Jewelry for Sale

LOVE JEWELRY? Discount$? Gold pendants, earrings $5.00!!! Rings, chains $11.00!!! Gold electroplate your jewelry. 776-5545.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

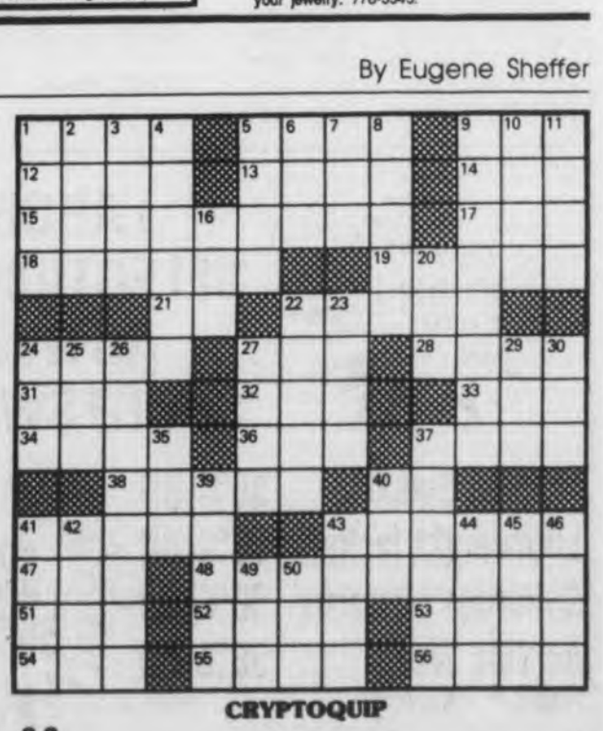
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1 No longer outstanding
5 Particolored
9 Tablet
12 Gaelic
13 Mars: prefix
14 Pamplona cheer
15 Old computer accessory
17 Envision
18 Main dish
19 Playful mammal
21 Former spouse
22 Fundamental
24 Bistro
27 Pea's place
28 Coworker of Lou and Ted
31 Actress MacGraw
32 Violet-eyed star
33 Caviar
34 Stiff drink
36 Exploit
37 Gambler's concern
38 Wipe clean
40 Greek consonant
41 Pub
43 Crocodile of films
47 Eggs, to Caesar
48 The Fool, e.g.
51 Ending for pep or zip
52 Test
53 Author Ferber
54 Football player
55 Descartes
56 Appear

DOWN
1 Cartoon's LePew
2 Give — for one's money
3 " — that too bad?"
4 Fiat
5 Gait
6 Author Levin
7 Eternally, poetically
8 Extinct birds
9 "Wish you were here" item
10 Out of the wind
11 Buck, e.g.
16 Spell
20 Dickens lad
22 Western state capital
23 Beam smoothing tool
24 Truck part
25 Stout
26 Recipe site, at times
27 Grade booster
29 Fishing aid
30 "You betcha!"
35 Refrain bit
37 Pound pieces
39 Change
40 Lunatic
41 Easy gait
42 Pizzeria fixture
43 Rotunda cap
44 Miami's county
45 Sea eagle
46 Dutch cheese
49 Woodsman's prop
50 Campaigned

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 2-2



CRYPTOQUIP

2-2

UGGVYMXUBCYG MBHYX HYZN WKBCW UXKICG BC ATAVYE TYENYXGUT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY MARATHON RUNNER IS SO FAST: "IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

Film as art medium explored

Class on western movies addresses cultural values

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Some students' dreams of a college course that encourages them to read fiction and watch videos of classic movies has become a reality.

K-State's Division of Continuing Education is offering a telenet course that focuses on Western fiction and how it is turned into film, by the use of commercially available videos.

"The class, Fiction into Film: The Western, is designed to primarily address high school seniors as an honors symposium," said Richard McGhee, professor of English and course instructor. "It is the combination of telenet class sessions, live audio teleconferencing to 37 locations in Kansas, with available film videos."

This course could not have been taught a few years ago, McGhee said. However, the influx of video stores into communities has made available the films used for this type of class.

He said he hopes someday to offer this type of course to University students. This course is modeled after Fiction and Film, a course offered on campus which studies more than one general theme, he said.

"I'm ready to consider this use of videos for a course on campus because of the access of film's technology," McGhee said. "I would rather treat film time like the required reading in textbooks.

"We, as instructors in literature, should understand that students are more familiar with the art of film than the art of literature. It is one of the conditioned environmental forces that students bring to class."

He said he feels there is more complexity in the experience of watching film than in the reading experience.

"Western film has a lot of richness (compared with) its written form," he said.

Western film is an expression of culture and how that culture intellectually plays with one's perception, McGhee said.

"The course is a study of the way films work on our imagination — the subtle impact that occurs without the viewer realization," McGhee said.

"The illustration of film reflects the period of time in which they are made," he said. "Movies move with politics and social ideologies of the times.

"It is important that we study TV and film as an art medium in a democratic society, where it is more influential than the written word. It has taken the place of the literary experience."

Film combines the two challenges of a constant text and the popular performance of theater, he said. The class explores the special way film tells a story, as opposed to print.

Peg Wherry, telecourse coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, said, "The Western film is a vital part of American popular culture. This course will enhance students' awareness of these films as cultural artifacts and will help them understand how literature is used in filmmaking."

McGhee said some University courses teach how to make a film. This class, though, moves from the technical study to the transition of film content.

"The study of film is a learning experience on how the camera angle or focus makes the viewer feel or see in symbolic images of life," he said. "(It is) the articulation of what the film is doing to the viewer when one is watching it."

The University should have more courses on film, McGhee said. But the bureaucratic machine and the division of academic territory are discouraging it, he said, adding that various departments of the University like to teach film from their own perspectives.

He said the focus of study in the class is the art of cinematic techniques and the Western themes of rugged individualism, mysterious strangers, romantic attachments, the gang, and law and order.

"The idea of the Western is not special to American culture," McGhee said. "It is the nearest thing we have as a culture to mythology."

Western mythical culture arose with settlers moving west and challenging new frontiers, McGhee said. The origin of this culture is older than American culture. The theme is a rebirth of ancient stories placed into an American context.

"Those ancient ties are why the Western has such an appeal ... in other cultures," he said. "The Italians have been fascinated by the American Western.

The Japanese film director Akira Kurosawa created one of the best and powerful renditions of the American Western — "The Seven Samurai" — in 1956, McGhee said.

Class

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

handicaps are gone, and they can be almost like normal kids."

Layne said the class, which is required for physical education majors, is beneficial to both the children and the college students.

"It is good hands-on experience for the students, and the individual attention and change in routine are good for the kids. It's something for them to look forward to," he said.

Nancy Brown, Lee School teacher, has students in her class who are part of the program. She said learning about the water is important for those with impairments.

"Water is part of everyone's life with swimming pools in a lot of neighborhoods and Tuttle Creek so near," Brown said. "It's important for the kids to know about what happens in the water — how they relate to it."

Layne welcomes volunteers who are willing to work with the children. Individuals who haven't worked with handicapped people in the past should not feel apprehensive, he said.

"Someone with interest is what we need," Layne said. "We want people who care. We have the ability to teach them what they need to know."

After 45 minutes in the pool, the children were helped out of the water. Some were eased back into wheelchairs adjacent to the pool which had sat empty while their occupants moved freely in the water.

In a small room with mats on the floor, the students helped the children dry off and dress so they could return to their schools.

Each student took a moment to make eye contact and tell the children they would see them next week, and then moved to the dressing rooms to prepare for their own classes.

Kristi Broadfoot, senior in exercise science and nutrition, paused for a moment before the children left.

"Too many people shy away from kids like these," she said. "They're kids, too; they're just special kids."

Hayden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

until the windfall is returned to the taxpayers of Kansas."

Hayden said he is willing to veto entire spending bills until he gets a suitable tax bill.

In other action Wednesday:

■ The Senate unanimously approved and sent to the House a bill that would allow the Wichita area to have another exit on the Kansas Turnpike and a measure to allow "support" dogs, which open doors and pull wheelchairs for the disabled, to enter public places, such as restaurants and motels.

■ Spokesmen for Kansas industries testified before the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee in favor of two bills they said would encourage economic development. One would repeal the alternative minimum tax on corporations, and another would reduce corporate tax rates.

■ The chairman of the state Board of Tax Appeals told the House Taxation Committee that the different methods counties are using to tax mineral rights are unconstitutional and will have to be changed.

■ Opponents to a bill that would not allow cities to ban group homes for the mentally ill from residential areas told the Senate Local Government Committee that the measure is an encroachment on local ordinances.

■ A proposal to require all counties to have community corrections programs received mixed reviews in a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

■ State money is needed to help with summer school programs so marginal students can develop skills that will help them keep up with their peers, educators told the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Councils act as liasions to administration

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Imagine a president without a cabinet. Now imagine a college without a council. Many sometimes wonder if the nine college councils are necessary.

Willard Nelson, dean of the College of Education, believes the council is very helpful.

"The college council of education is a very essential group. We have learned to rely on our council for a number of activities," Nelson said.

Tom Hemmer, college council coordinator, said the general responsibilities of the councils include approving Student Goverment Association constitution revisions, allocating money to clubs in their colleges, assisting in picking the student of the month from the college, sending out monthly newsletters, assisting telefunds and helping with K-State's open house.

"These are the main responsibilities, however, each council decides amongst itself what exactly it is going to do," he said.

Nelson said the College of Education council consists of 15 elected members.

"Representatives from other majors such as physical education, music education, human ecology, etc., are encouraged to attend the council meetings also," he said.

Input from these liaisons assists in the council's success, Nelson said.

Melanie Mainquist, president of the College of Agriculture council, said the council is definitely needed.

"The College of Agriculture council is one of the most active councils on campus," she said. "We work with not only our council, but also with K-State, and prospective students at FFA and 4-H days on campus.

"We sponsor Ag Science Day and Ag Career Day, both of which we elect directors for. Directors are in charge of recruiting students in every major," Mainquist said.

William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, said the councils are necessary but there is room for improvement.

"I think the councils could play a greater role by inputting more on teacher and dean issues," he said.

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501 White-Washed
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Cloud 9

A play about the politics of sex, gender socialization, oppression and racial issues is playing in Nichols Theatre. See Page 7A.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and bitter cold with a few flurries, high zero to 5 below. North winds 15 to 25 mph producing dangerous wind chills of 30 to 50 below zero.

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164 0/0/0 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
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Topeka, KS
66612



Two of the top three women's teams in the Big Eight Conference will square off Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 1B.

Friday
February 3, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 92

Kansas State Collegian

Lead paint causes problem at child center



Staff/Greg Vogel

Children at the KSU Child Development Center play on a table covered with paint containing excessive amounts of lead. About $25,000 of the furniture must be replaced because the lead content exceeds a federally mandated .06 percent limit.

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

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Paint used at K-State has been discovered by Industrial Hygienist Steven Galitzer to contain dangerous levels of lead normally banned by federal mandate.

In November 1988, after comparing inventory paint lists of University painters with the paint's Material Safety Data Sheets, Galitzer said he realized more than a dozen of the paints manufactured by the Kansas Correctional Industries and used by K-State, contain lead above the .06 percent maximum level allowed by a 1976 ruling of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Up until this point, we had no idea we were working with leaded materials," he said.

Red, yellow and blue industrial paints containing lead contents higher than the federally mandated limit have been used on the furniture at the KSU Child Development Center.

Although the yellow paint met CPSC standards with a lead-drier (a liquid added to reduce drying time) content of .06 percent, the blue showed a lead-drier content of .14 percent.

According to the Material Safety Data Sheets published by the manufacturer, the red paint contains a lead-drier content of .06 percent, but shows a lead molybdate chromate (an added pigment) of 17 percent that places the total lead content above .06 percent.

Besides children at the center being exposed to the paint, which is toxic when eaten, Galitzer said painters have not been wearing proper safety gear while sandblasting because they assumed the paint met the CPSC standard.

However, the ruling affects paint produced by companies engaged in interstate commerce, not intrastate commerce. KCI, which provides all state agencies with industrial supplies, is not covered by the ruling because it only transacts within the State of Kansas.

Gene Wiley, physical plant supervisor for the Department of Housing, said he, too, believed the paint was lead-free.

The paint had no label identifying it as containing lead, Wiley said.

Galitzer made his discovery while attempting to reduce the University's budget for the disposal of hazardous wastes.

He discovered the paint's contents when he began processes to dispose of solids from oil-based paints in August. Oil-based paint, unlike latex, has a solvent containing lead or chromium which makes it a hazardous waste.

A drying agent added to the paint evaporates the solvent. The paint solids can, in all likelihood, be buried in

■ See **PAINT**, Page 6A

Paint found to contain excess lead

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

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The KSU Child Development Center is facing another hardship due to the need to replace about $25,000 worth of furniture covered with paint, containing more than the legal limit of lead.

It will be more economical to throw out and rebuild the furniture than to sand and repaint it, said Ann Hawks, assistant director of the center.

However, the paint must be replaced because its lead content exceeds .06 percent, which in 1976, the Consumer Product Safety Commission set as the legal limit for paint in situations such as child care centers.

The red, yellow and blue paints were being used because they were "bright, vibrant and add a lot of visual," said Nancy Bolsen, center director. "They gave the center a sense of wholeness and unity."

Bolsen said she was "concerned, upset, and disillusioned," upon hearing the furniture's paint contained lead.

"It's detrimental to the center," Bolsen said. "We were informed at a time when we don't have a lot of money to replace all (the furniture)."

In 1987, the center spent about $17,000 on furniture. Much of which was repainted. Additional pieces were built and painted last summer

■ See **CHILD**, Page 6A

Goal set for Essential Edge plan

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

K-State's administrators and members of the KSU Foundation are working together to create a capital funds campaign, Essential Edge, which they hope will raise as much as $100 million in the next seven years.

The campaign is a drive to collect money from all available sources, including corporations, foundations and alumni, said James Richardson, president of Community Service Bureau Inc., the firm that conducted the initial survey on donor interest in the project.

Organizers expect to raise $10 million to $12 million per year during the next five to seven years, their ultimate goal being $100 million, said Arthur Loub, president of the Foundation. The campaign has been in the planning stages for the past three years.

"Two to three years ago, we phased out of the Bramlage Coliseum campaign and we knew that there were a number of unmet needs on campus," Loub said.

"The campaign is kicking off its internal drive this month," Richardson said. "It is in its 'quiet phase,' meaning that we are trying to contact potential donors, inform them about the campaign and its goals and objectives."

Each college within the University developed its own priority and needs list. From those lists, the Foundation developed a statement of needs for the University. This document synthesizes the detailed reasons for support of the capital funds campaign.

"We did a feasibility study of 168 people. Of those, 67 percent expressed a willingness to give to the fund at this time," Richardson said.

Loub said those involved in the study were people who have been generous donaters to the University in the past and have a firm commitment to K-State.

When the Bureau did the donor survey, it asked recipients to prioritize the areas they believed needed funding, Richardson said.

"The three areas that were named as priorities were faculty support, student scholarships and facility needs on campus, which would include the development of an art museum on campus," Loub said. "We are the only institution in the Big Eight or Big Ten that does not have an art museum."

Support for K-State faculty would be provided through professorships and distinguished professorships, he said. The campaign would provide money for scholarships designed to help students.

"We saw a need for flexibility in student scholarship support on campus, especially to attract students with American Collegiate Testing scores in the 22-28 range," Loub said.

A representative from Richardson's company will be on campus during the initial phases of the project; however, the permanent director of the campaign will be Mark Moore, Foundation vice president for major gifts.

■ See **EDGE**, Page 8A

Bramlage must pay for cancelled band

By Nancy Hill
City Editor

Although the Metallica concert scheduled for Jan. 29 in Bramlage Coliseum was cancelled, about $30,000 will be paid to the band and their promoter, said Charlie Thomas, coliseum director.

A $24,000 guarantee and about $5,000 in advertising and production costs must be paid, even though the group will never play at K-State, Thomas said.

Low ticket sales prompted the concert's cancellation when only 1,075 seats of a 13,500-seat capacity sold.

"It was my decision to cancel," Thomas said. "You can never be sure of your decision, but I knew I had all of those empty seats.

"I have to look at it from a common sense point — financially and also how the building is going to look. I don't expect to make money off of every show," he said.

Bramlage events, other than basketball games, have produced combined profits between $55,000 and $60,000 since the opening of the coliseum.

"Right now it's hard to get a handle on how much it takes to run the facility — we don't have a track record," Thomas said. "We will make enough on our events to keep our heads above water."

Overall, he said Metallica has had an "up and down" tour in other parts of the United States.

"We're not in the crossroads of the world. This has forced us to be a lot more aggressive and has forced us into the position of the promoter," Thomas said. "It puts us at the same risk as any promoter; we simply took a chance."

Thomas said he did receive about 20 letters and a few phone calls from people opposing the performance of Metallica; however, this was not a factor in the cancellation.

"The majority (of the calls and letters) were from people who had never been to a rock show," Thomas said. "They had very little understanding of what actually goes on during a rock concert.

"We don't force anyone to come into the arena. So much (of the opposition) starts on rumor and from sensationalism. I'm not going to bring anything in here that's going to break local laws."

Thomas said he hasn't been pressured by administrators or the athletic department concerning the programming at Bramlage.

"Steve (Miller, athletic director) is extremely good to work with. He understands the value of having a multi-purpose building," Thomas said. "Everytime you bring something in here, it benefits everyone."

In addition, the facility is another recruiting tool for the University. It has the ability to bring in entertainment and provides something different for students to do, he said.

Thomas said the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka was willing to take the Metallica concert when the Bramlage appearance was cancelled, but Metallica management didn't want to move.

"I felt that there were people in this community that would want to see Metallica," said Steven Rosenblatt, executive manager of the Expocentre.

Rosenblatt said he had also been

■ See **CONCERT**, Page 8A

Investment committee members approved

Student Senate

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

Student Senate Thursday approved the appointment of two at-large members to the Investment Ad Hoc Committee on ethical investments in South Africa.

After tabling the motion due to the abscence of the appointees last week, Senate approved Leroy Clare, senior in medical technology, and Kenny Kincaid, senior in mathematics, to the committee.

"Attention has been focused on South Africa because of institutional racism," Clare said. "Apartheid is legalized racism in its most brutal form."

"The committee should be a group of people coming together with solid facts to make a wise decision about investments in South Africa," Kincaid said. "We have an obligation to know who we support with our funds."

Before the approval of the appointees, debate focused on the lack of advertising of the committee's openings.

"There was not an opportunity given to all students for a chance to apply for the openings on the committee," said Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator. "(The appointees) were pre-determined from a chosen few. I feel we need to put these committee openings in the Collegian and advertise them."

"I disagree with the positions not being advertised," said Lauren O'Connor, Senate Finance Committee chairwoman. "But I don't think if they would have been advertised there would be a different group of people in front of you."

Senate chose a new vice-chairman to replace Greg Weisenborn, engineering senator, who resigned last week. Doug Holley, arts and sciences senator, was sworn in as the new vice-chairman by J.D. Llewelyn, Student Tribunal chancellor.

The senators felt Holley exhibited experience and expertise in parliamentary procedure needed to fulfill the position as vice-chairman.

"I am excited about what is happening with Student Governing Association," Holley said. "Our intern program expanded this year, which I feel will benefit next year's Senate."

Senate also approved the members of the Judicial Council. Some senators voiced concern about the council appointees not all being present at the meeting.

"I don't think it is wise that we, as a body, set a precedent to not approve appointments of people who can not attend our meetings," said Johhny Gaffney, engineering senator.

Senate approved the appointment of Mike Kadel as Senate attorney

■ See **SENATE**, Page 8A

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

... Around the world

Gun fire breaks out near base

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Gunfire broke out Thursday night near a military base in the capital where Paraguay's No. 2 army commander was staying, radio reports said.

The Spanish news agency EFE quoted the Roman Catholic station Radio Caritas as saying the gunfire began at 9:15 p.m. (7:15 p.m. EST) at the army's 1st Calvary Division and lasted 15 minutes.

No reason was given for the outbreak.

Radio Caritas was quoted as saying civilians living in the neighborhood near the base were evacuated.

EFE quoted unofficial reports as saying that the commander of the division, Gen. Andres Rodriguez, was lodged at the base.

Paraguay's president since 1954, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, is the commander-in-chief.

Protestors riot at Opera Ball

VIENNA, Austria — Hundreds of marchers hurled firebombs and clashed with club-swinging police on Thursday during a rally to protest the social event of the year at Vienna's famed opera house.

The crowd smashed windows, destroyed cars and hurled firecrackers and Molotov cocktails as they marched to protest the lavishness of the Opera Ball, an annual party at the opera house, police and witnesses said.

Police in riot gear used rubber truncheons and water cannons to disperse the crowd as they moved toward the landmark building, witnesses said.

Eight policemen were hurt, Vienna Police Chief Gunther Boegl said on Austrian television. Witnesses also said demonstrators also were injured but police said they had no figures. Two Austrian television cameramen also were reported hurt.

Five protesters were arrested at the site of the demonstration, police said. Two others, including a West German citizen, were arrested on the outskirts of town after firebombs were found in their car.

... Around the nation

Cross burning investigated

LOS ANGELES — Federal investigators plan to look into allegations that sheriff's deputies twice burned crosses on floors of the jail where gang members are kept, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

The FBI investigation into whether deputies violated the civil rights of Crips and Bloods gang members would follow the Sheriff's Department's investigation, the newspaper said.

The allegations became public Jan. 6 when a deputy mentioned them while testifying in an unrelated h aring. Sheriff Sherman Block said that hearing was the first time he had heard the allegations.

"If it did occur, who knew about it? Why didn't it make its way up the chain of command as it should have?" he said.

Capt. Dick Walls, a sheriff's spokesman, said Wednesday the FBI had not notified the sheriff's department of its reported intention to investigate the allegations.

... Around the region

Gang suspected in robberies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A gang of teens called the South Side Posse is suspected of having robbed more than 10 businesses in the past month, including a Holiday Inn where an off-duty officer was shot.

The loose-knit gang includes 10 to 12 boys, ages 15 to 18, police said.

"They consider themselves gangsters," said Sgt. Richard Florea of the Kansas City Police Department's robbery unit.

Man admits to girl's rape

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. — As part of plea agreement Wednesday, Randy K. Belcher admitted abducting and raping a 14-year-old Platte County girl and throwing her into the Missouri River in an attempt to silence her.

Belcher's plea came shortly after a jury had been selected for his trial on charges filed by the Platte County prosecutor's office. The trial was moved from Platte County because of publicity about the case in the Kansas City area.

When jurors returned from lunch to hear opening statements, however, Belcher's lawyer and prosecutors announced the plea agreement.

Belcher, 35, of Kansas City, pleaded guilty to forcible rape, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison, and to kidnapping, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years.

In return, prosecutors dropped a sodomy charge and agreed to recommend that the two terms be served concurrently.

Livingston County Circuit Judge Kenneth R. Lewis accepted the plea and ordered a presentence investigation. No date was set for sentencing.

Moose caught for treatment

SUBLETTE — A moose that wandered into Kansas in late 1987 has been captured by a veterinarian who is treating it for intestinal parasites and malnutrition.

Shor Eisele, who has a wildlife rehabilitation center 10 miles outside Sublette, captured the moose after obtaining a permit from the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department.

"He should weigh 1,600 to 1,800 pounds. He weighs maybe 900," she said.

A laboratory test confirmed the moose has a severe infestation of intestinal parasites. Eisele said he is being treated with worming medication and megavitamin injections in an enclosed barn.

She wants to return him to a northern woods habitat as soon as possible.

"He needs to be back out in the open where he can forage for himself," Eisele said. "He's suffering from a basic lack of nutrition. Moose eat pond and marsh grasses. There's not much of that here."

There had been speculation that a different parasite, sometimes present in the brains of moose, caused it to wander from its home territory. Eisele said that was possible, but the intestinal parasites and poor nutrition also could have caused disorientation.

Since October 1987, the big bull moose has wandered from Avon, S.D. through Nebraska, Kansas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, Texas and back into Kansas.

Campus Bulletin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Klittich at 9 a.m. Feb. 8 in Throckmorton 124. Dissertation topic: "A Comparison of Soil Hydraulic Properties on the Konza Prairie Burning Treatments."

OPEN FORUM with Rosalind Fisher, finalist for the position of Union Director of Personnel Services, will be at 9:45 a.m. Monday in Union 207. Staff, faculty and students are welcome to attend.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

ARTS AND SCIENCES CLUBS Budget request forms are available in Eisenhower 113 and should be returned today.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 405 N. 10th, Apt. 1.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Mike Ahearn's house. Maps available in Calvin 108.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

K-State Police

Wednesday

■ A maroon Oldsmobile in lot D-2 was reported as disabled.

■ A two vehicle accident occurred at the corner of Denison and Elaine Drive. One of the drivers was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital with minor injuries.

■ A typewriter was stolen from Anderson Hall. Loss was $125.

■ Two stalls east of Anderson Hall were barricaded as requested.

Thursday

■ A student parking permit was reported lost at an unknown location.

■ A subject fainted in Bluemont Hall, but declined transportation to a hospital.

■ A two vehicle non-injury accident occurred in lot A-4. Damage was under $500.

Campus Briefly

Bookstore manager appointed

Kay Farley, former associate manager of the University of California-Irvine bookstore, has been appointed manager of the K-State Union Bookstore.

According to Jack Sills, Union director, Farley's first day as manager will be Tuesday. Sills said Farley will be responsible for all aspects of the bookstore.

"She will be totally responsible for the bookstore — from operations to books and school supplies," he said. "Also, Farley will serve as a staff member with the other Union department heads, recommending and establishing direction for the Union."

Farley, who has a bachelor's degree in business administration from National University in Irvine, Calif., replaces acting bookstore manager and Union Assistant Director Jack Connaughton.

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Rioting intensifies in Florida

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Rioters threw rocks and bottles and set trash bins on fire Thursday in the second night of violence after a suspected drug dealer died in police custody.

Police cordoned off the same predominantly black neighborhood where about 100 officers in riot gear quelled the first outbreak Wednesday night by about 75 young people. That melee erupted following the arrest of Edgar Allen Price, 40, in an undercover bust.

In an effort to prevent further trouble in the College Hill section, authorities released details of the arrest Thursday. They said Price died of cardiac arrest after struggling to fight off six police officers who finally subdued him. Price had not been beaten or choked, Deputy Chief Thomas DePolis said at a news conference.

But at sundown, more rocks and bottles were hurled and a couple of trash bins were set ablaze, said Sgt. Walter Sluga. He said an officer was hurt when she was hit by a rock, although he didn't know the extent of the injuries.

Six arrests were made Thursday night, Sluga said.

Although the medical examiner ruled that cause of death was cardiac arrest, authorities had not yet determined what caused Price's heart to stop and were still conducting autopsy tests, DePolis said.

"We wanted to dispel any rumors we beat a man to death," said Police Chief Austin McLane.

A grocery store was looted and torched and two shotgun blasts were fired at a news van during the hourlong disturbance. A 21-year-old man was arrested on charges of inciting to riot, disorderly conduct and drinking in public.

A detective involved in the arrest suffered a broken nose and at least three other officers received minor injuries.

Price, a 6-foot-3, 300-pound man, struggled with two undercover officers after an informant made a drug buy in the College Hill area, Cole said.

"The man fought us and punched one of our detectives three times in the nose," said Lt. Jesse James.

Price "picked one of them (officers) up with one hand. He broke away from them," said Cole. After one officer summoned for backup on his radio, six officers arrived and subdued the suspect. Then the disturbance flared as bands of young people began hurling rocks and bottles, the spokesman said.

The size of the crowd was estimated at about 150 Wednesday night, but Mayor Sandy Freedman, who was summoned to the scene, said Thursday there were no more than half that number.

The suspect was carrying 25 pieces of crack cocaine and a 25-caliber derringer in his pockets, Cole said.

Price, of Houston, was sentenced in 1974 to 50 years on a Texas robbery conviction and also had a 1967 robbery arrest on his record, said Cole, adding he did not know the disposition of that case.

Officials cordoned off four intersections in the 22-block housing development and summoned 100 police officers and 30 firefighters to quell the disturbance.

Gene Bexley, owner of Bexley's Bar-B-Q in the neighborhood, said some of the young people looted a grocery store before it was set on fire.

"Once they broke it, it took 10 to 15 minutes and they cleared it out," he said. "Some went in, then things come flying out windows and doors."

The fire forced choir members at the Deliverance Tabernacle Church to move an organ and other valuables into a truck as a precaution.

A young man with a 10-gauge shotgun fired on a WFLA-TV van, said cameraman Rugene Moore.

"I knew he was empty after the second shot," said Moore, who was not injured. "I almost went back to get him. That's what made me mad. I guess the little guy was having a ball."

The College Hill neighborhood and housing development have been the site of frequent confrontations between residents and police in recent years, including an incident last April when a crowd estimated at 300 to 400 threw rocks and bottles.

Fugitive killed in auto mix-up

By The Associated Press

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. — A fugitive who drew police attention because he was driving the same type of car as one used in a savings and loan robbery died in an exchange of gunfire with state troopers.

Later, authorities found the car that was identified as the one seen leaving the robbery and said it was only a coincidence that led them to stop the man who was killed.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol identified the fugitive as Arthur L. Gillis, 47, of Glen Burnie, Md., wanted in Maryland on a fraud warrant.

Trooper Janet Trammell identified a woman, who was in the car with Gillis when troopers began chasing it, as Gillis' wife, Joann.

Gillis said she tried unsuccessfully to get her husband to give up. She was questioned by authorities and was released Thursday afternoon after being held at the Cass County Jail. Patrol officials escorted Joann to the Kansas City airport for a flight back to Maryland.

On Wednesday afternoon, one of the troopers exchanged car-to-car gunfire with Gillis from as close as a few feet. The trooper, J.P. Ripley, lay in his patrol car while his side and back windows were shot out.

The second trooper on the scene, J.L. Wingo, crouched behind his car door and joined in the gunfire from a distance of less than 10 yards from Gillis.

"Apparently, this guy's a bad shot," said Sgt. C.T. Carlyle of the patrol post in Cass County. "Both of them (the troopers) could have been killed."

Both Carlyle and Sgt. Jim Watson, spokesman for the patrol's Troop A in Lee's Summit, said the two troopers handled the shooting properly and had been given thorough training for such events after several troopers had been shot since 1985.

The Highway Patrol's drug and crime unit is continuing an investigation of the shooting.

The chain of events leading to Gillis' death started about 2:10 p.m. Wednesday when two armed men held up the Community Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Kansas City suburb of Lee's Summit. Witnesses told authorities the men fled in a red or orange Chevrolet Camaro or Pontiac Firebird.

About 3 p.m., Ripley saw a southbound red Pontiac Firebird Trans Am on Missouri 291 near Harrisonville. He pulled the car over, but it sped away as he was checking Gillis' identification.

Ripley fired three shots at the car, hit the left rear tire and then began chasing the car, Carlyle said. The chase proceeded onto U.S. 71, and, about four miles north of Missouri 291, the Trans Am went off the right side of the road and crossed a grassy strip to the east outer road.

Kansas scholars, parents visit University

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

An estimated 200 Kansas high school scholars and their parents will be participating in K-State's annual Scholarship Day today.

"We want to give prospective students (some) exposure to K-State in addition to rewarding them for their past achievements," said Larry Viterna, director of financial aid.

About 80 percent of the students who particpate in the day will attend K-State next fall, said Larry Moeder, associate director of financial aid.

It is one of the University's most successful ways of informing students about K-State's programs, he said.

The students will spend the morning attending lectures given by faculty on subjects ranging from robotics and computer viruses to survival techniques for academic and social life, Moeder said.

A discussion session concerning housing, financial aid, admissions and student leadership will also be provided specifically for parents, he said.

In the afternoon, a luncheon will be served and students will receive certificates in recognition of their academic achievements, Moeder said. Information from the various colleges will be presented on curriculum, course selection, departmental scholarships, honors programs and credit by examination.

Counseling will be done on an individual basis with the colleges, Viterna said.

"We want to attract these students because we know they are leaders in high school and have the potential to do the same at K-State," Moeder said.

Three of K-State's most prestigious general scholarships have been awarded, he said.

K-State's Presidential Scholarship has been awarded to a national merit semi-finalist, Moeder said. The Putnam Foundation and Leadership scholarships have also been awarded.

Lobby Day set for Monday

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Lobbying is in the air. Monday, K-State students will join students from the other regents schools to lobby at the the State Capitol for the continuation of Margin of Excellence and other Associated Students of Kansas positions.

John McIntyre, ASK campus director, held a Lobby Day information session Thursday night on how to lobby effectively and provided information on issues affecting Kansas students.

"K-State senators, cabinet members, at-large members and other Lobby Day participants are randomly divided to follow a specific lobby leader. The lobby leader will lead each group in the debate," McIntyre said.

"K-State lobby leaders are scheduled to discuss different issues at specific times with certain legislators," he said.

Mary Jo Lampe, executive adviser to Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, is optimistic about the number of students planning to attend Lobby Day.

"Our goal this year was to not only produce a large number of people going, but to also produce a large number of informed students, and I think we will have accomplished both," Lampe said.

Other debated issues will include a Youth Education Service program designed to meet the needs of educationally disadvantaged students, the establishment of a Kansas Educational Savings Program to help students and families save money in order to meet educational expenses and other issues which are described in the ASK Position Packet. Each legislator will receive a packet which explains ASK positions on the different issues, Lampe said.

McIntyre said last year was the first time a large number of students participated in Lobby Day.

"Over 300 students from different schools went to the State Capitol and Gov. (Mike) Hayden commented on what an incredible turnout it was," McIntyre said.

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- **LAWRENCE, KANSAS**
  Thursday, Feb. 9 at the **University of Kansas**
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Editorial

Vote on death penalty reflects public wishes

Wednesday, the Kansas Senate voted down a capital punishment bill for the second consecutive year. The 22-18 vote against the bill, which would have allowed for the administration of lethal injection to some murderers, was an encouraging, if not surprising, action.

Kansas, one of the nation's most conservative, solidly Republican states, remains one of only 13 states without a dealth penalty law. It is one of only four states west of the Missouri river without such a measure. Kansas' last execution was in 1965.

Does this mean the people of Kansas are more liberal, somehow above the sort of atavistic bloodthirstiness that has overcome much of the rest of the country?

Gov. Mike Hayden doesn't think so. He, along with other death penalty advocates, said he believes Wednesday's vote went against the will of Kansas citizens.

But if the State Senate doesn't speak for Kansas, then who does? Certainly not Hayden. His narrow-minded political agenda has met continuous defeat at the hands of freely and more recently elected state legislators.

But even if Hayden is right and most Kansans do favor the death penalty, he has no right to complain. With such assumed broad support, he and other death penalty advocates should have been able to muster the political support to get the measure through the Senate.

Moreover, ours is a representative democracy, not a government by referendum and TV news phone polls. We elect representatives for a good reason — they are supposed to know what fair government and just law is. Their decisions should be wise and humane, not mere responses to the angry passions of an unenlightened electorate.

For once, our legislators made such a decision.

Other Perspectives

It seems that some people will go to any expense to avoid a good education. Class Notes, a new student-run business in Lawrence, is cashing in on their laziness.

For $1.91 a class, you can skip as many classes as you want and get typewritten notes from the days you missed. Or, for $28 you can buy the entire semester.

For the student who has the money, it is possible to get the same grade as the student who is responsible enough to go to class every day.

But is the purpose of higher education to get the notes, take the tests and pass the class as effortlessly as possible?

— ***The University Daily Kansan***
Jan. 30, 1989

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Imaginary group nabs Folk

Editor's note - Regular columnist Doug Folk has been taken hostage by a radical group of University of Kansas students calling themselves the Sovereign New Order Of Transcendent Youth (SNOOTY). They have threatened to tattoo "I luv Scooter" on his backside unless we agree to print their column. We regret the inconvenience.

Commentary



Doug ~~Folk~~ BIFF SNODGRASS
Collegian Columnist

Greetings, Silage Technicians.

We, the members of SNOOTY, have decided the time has come to remind those of inferior breeding and upbringing of their proper place in society. We have noticed, as of late, some citizens of our beloved state have begun to think of themselves as being somewhat more significant than history and commonly held perceptions would dictate.

Such wrong thinking must be quickly corrected. To do so, we of SNOOTY have opted to commandeer the space of one of your regular columnists who is known for expressing his warped opinion of K-State's so-called achievements.

He is, at this moment, being forced to recite "I'm a Jay- Jay- Jay- Jay- Jayhawk" while watching videotapes of KU sorority girls applying their makeup in the morning.

We do this in response to recent actions taken by the leaders of K-State. These administrators chose to back the findings of a misguided group of "unbiased" consultants, who recommended the engineering program at K-State be named as the comprehensive engineering program in the state.

These supposed professionals dared to suggest that the regents drop KU's architectural engineering program, focusing resources at K-State's program instead. This they suggested under the guise of "the best interests of the people of Kansas." How utterly naive!

Fortunately, the experts on our own "University Daily Kansan" newspaper staff exposed this as "shoddy research" and refuted these "illogical arguments." Why should one look to outsiders, when we obviously have such a wealth of engineering expertise in our own cozy little neighborhood? Perhaps if the consultants had made some more politically acceptable recommendations, we could have accepted their report.

Dear Aggies, surely you didn't really believe you could convince the members of our esteemed Kansas Board of Regents to take action that might in some way be perceived as detrimental to the University of Kansas, whose hallowed halls have produced some of the finest scholars in the land.

The goal of any action by the regents or the legislature should be for the continued exaltation of KU, our premiere university. Considering the needs of Kansans, while admirable, is clearly secondary.

After all, did not our Regents' Executive Director, the revered Mr. Stanley Z. Koplik, proclaim KU the state's flagship institution? In Kansas' fleet of higher education, you at K-State may consider yourselves on board a supply ship or perhaps a garbage scow.

If you and the other schools in this state would only accept your subordinate status, we could end this pointless quibbling and truly establish KU as the "Harvard of the Plains."

But you pesky little K-Staters seem unwilling to resign yourselves to your destiny. Indeed, this misleading recruiting campaign you have been waging of late has given some people the erroneous impression K-State is somehow comparable to KU.

But surely you realize that a campaign based on things so shallow as "friendly atmosphere" and "academic achievement" is doomed to failure. The desirable high school recruits will recognize KU's superiority in the only areas that really matter: wealth and status.

Yes, it is apparent you country bumpkins are beginning to feel just a little too good about yourselves.

Please remember our clear dominance in the area of sports, as well. After being soundly trounced in Manhattan, your basketball team rode luck, poor officiating and an off day to a slim, undeserved victory in the (House of Phog) Allen Field House.

Of course, you know that if Mitch Richmond should happen to be named NBA Rookie of the Year, it is only because the deserving candidate, Danny Manning, has been removed from contention by injury. And do stop trying to promote that silly "Sixth Man" impression of your home crowds. By George, you heard the announcer last Saturday, our students stood for almost the entire game!

The misleading list goes on. Truman Scholars, Rhodes Scholars, big-name concerts, increased enrollment ... all are giving rise to the false impression that K-State is "on the move." While these "achievements" may appear to reflect positively on K-State, we are determined to correct any such notions by stifling those who would propogate them.

Our suggestion is simply this: K-Staters go back to shoveling manure and give up on these notions of progress and excellence. There is only one institution in this state worthy of those pursuits — KU. And in case you ever begin to doubt that, we and our friends in the Board of Regents will be happy to remind you of it.

That will be all for now. Please feel free to go slop the cows or whatever it is you farmers typically do. We will return what's left of your columnist in a manila envelope.

Oh, Jeeves ... Jeeves. Be a good man and fetch the car. We'll be toddling off now.



Attitudes at fault, not guns

Commentary

Mark S. Anspach

Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Mark S. Anspach is a graduate student in psychology.

In light of all the renewed controversy on gun control, I feel that the true heart of the problem has been missed completely.

An earlier column made the important point that "guns don't kill people, people kill people."

Another stated that "A gun is an inanimate object" and cannot kill on its own. Both of these statements imply that it is the attitudes of individuals which are at fault in the killing with guns issue. In a society with such a widespread belief that using guns for killing is wrong, we don't do very much to teach people that it is so.

As far back as history has been recorded, man has employed the most lethal weapon he could find to use in the destruction of his fellow man. We are the only species of animal on earth which destroys its own kind to such a great extent.

Getting rid of guns would not stop the killing. People would merely use the most available means of carrying out the desired expression of violence.

The problem with guns is that they're such a messy and fear-inspiring means of destruction. Using a gun to kill has a tendency to produce a greater shock for those who hear about the event.

But shouldn't killing in itself be just as fear-inspiring, regardless of the means? Somewhere along the way, people are not truly learning that it is wrong or bad to kill. Just watch an hour or two of television. Killing seems to be a socially acceptable means of dealing with one's problem.

The goal of our efforts should be to improve awareness and acknowledge other people's rights to live and live freely. The world is becoming an increasingly complex place and man has forgotten that his rights extend only to that fuzzy boundary which surrounds him.

Notice that the gun is not the problem here. It is the desire to infringe on another's right to live which is at fault.

I can see the point of one earlier commentary. Some guns seem only good for use in the killing of people. Sadly, this is true.

Many available guns were designed just for that purpose. Yet, far more people own and use this type of weapon without harming people than otherwise. We just never hear about them — they aren't interesting news.

With all due respect to the families involved, events such as a school shooting are highly sensationalized by the media. The killing of innocent children strikes fear in the hearts of all parents and outrages all people.

I maintain that any killing is a sad event. We have learned to almost ignore the many other deaths that occur by different means — poisoning, stabbing, strangulation, auto accident, etc.

Drunk driving, for instance, kills more youth in America today than anything else, and yet the cries of outrage are much stronger against gun-involved murders than drunk driving murders. But then, there are more people who consume alcohol than who own guns.

Drinking is a more acceptable activity I guess, but this is a different argument ... or is it? Don't we defeat alcohol legislation on the grounds that the individual is responsible for his behavior?

In this case, we say attitudes toward drinking are at fault. Our solution is to recommend that people drink in moderation or do not drive when drunk. Only now are we beginning to educate people about being responsible drinkers. Doesn't gun use involve the same principle? When will we also start teaching people to be responsible gun owners?

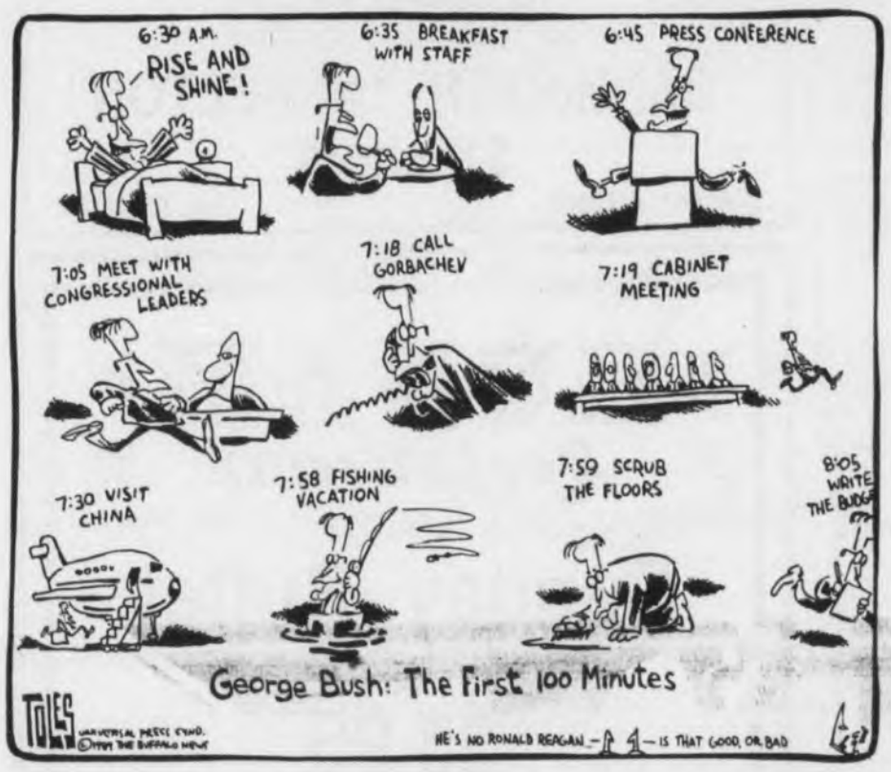
How can we change attitudes? This is not a simple task. Our response to the gun problem is always "Take away the guns." This is because we can legislate rules against behaviors such as gun ownership, but not against attitudes.

But, attitudes can change as social norms change. If we stop portraying killing as a viable means of solving our problems, there just might be a corresponding decrease in murder. There have been cultures where physical violence is unacceptable (i.e. Eskimo and some African cultures). Interpersonal problems are handled with a form of verbal conflict which does not involve physical violence.

In conclusion, I hope that our society can learn to deal with this problem effectively. Banning guns is tantamount to banning alcohol or burning books. Are we really afraid of the alcohol, the book or the gun? Or are we afraid of the attitudes of those who abuse them?

Gallery







Letter home shows problems

Commentary

Christopher Hopkins

Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Christopher Hopkins is a graduate student in plant pathology.

Dear Mom and Dad:

My first simester her at K state has bin reel good. I'm makin all kind of friends and goin to all kind of good partys, I didn't know college could be such fun. But lemme tell you being a engineerin student aint whot I thought it wud be.

Member how before I came here we talked about how much muny it was gonna cost to go to college. Well, I know you both worked hard to earn that muny, and I kno it aint gonna be easy to pay back the lones you took out, but it's gonna cost a little more for me to go to college.

Now I know your thinkin that I'm buyin to much beer for the guys, but that aint it. See, its gonna cost me $15 more each simester on account of the athlitic departmint. Seems that they spend more muny than they have. (I gess they dont talk to the ecanomiks departunent)

Funny, I never woulda gessed they didnt have enuf muny by looking at the new Bramlage Colisum, its the nicest building on campus. Anyways, I gess that another $120 I'm gonna need to get an educashun.

Oh yeah, I got some more bad news. I know how you were so excited about me bein a engineer, but I dont think I kan do it. It aint that I'm lazy and dont wanna do the work, you know how much I wanted to be an engineer, but it looks you have to pay extra muny to take the engineering lab classes.

I gess the school dont have the muny to pay for it. They say that engineers are gonna be so rich when they graduate that they shud pay for their educashun. Wunder how much the other studints pay?

I'll bet those football players pay alot for school cuz of all the extra stuff they need. (I shur am glad I not one of them.)

Speakin of football players, I couldnt git into that english class I wanted to take cuz it was all full up. I know they have more than once class, but I cud only go to one on account of my part time job.

But see, the one I wanted was the same one all the footbal players wanted cuz it aint at the same time as practis and they git first choice. I gess youll have to wait a wile before you git better letters from me.

I bin goin to the libary tho, and tryin to read so I kan learn how to rite better. One day I went into the magazin room (they call em "journals" here) and half the shelfs were empty. I asked the libarian if they got robbed last nite.

She said no. It seems that they stopped gettin all these magaznes cuz no one reads em. I asked her why did they git em in the first place. She had no idea but she said they are gonna stop gettin over 1000 differint magazines and save $100,000 a year. Imagin that! They bin gettin over 1000 magazines that no one reads.

Oh yeah, I forgot to tell you my new major - Coaching! I kno you think that I'm probably crazy but listen. I was thinkin bout being a profesore her at K state then I talked to one of my profesores and he said he had a PHD and wuznt making half whot profesores at other schools is makin. (He told me not to tell anyone, but he's lookin for a new job) Then I red in the school newspaper that the new football coach is makin almost $90,000 a year. Rite a way I said: Thats for ME!

Kollege shur aint whot I thot was.

Editor's note: Any similarity between this letter and any letter written by a K-State student is purely coincidental.

Letters

Need cooperation

Editor,

As president of the Amerian Indian Scientists and Engineering Society chapter here on campus, I am writing in response to the article in the Jan. 24 issue of the Collegian about the reinstatement of the Native American Indian Student Body.

AISES is an organization for Native American students in science and engineering majors, as well as those students within the colleges of business and architecture, although we accept members from all majors and ethnic groups. Like the Native American Indian Student Body, we too in recent semesters have been trying to increase our involvement yet we have been plagued by poor attendance.

I have written letters and called each student and have never gotten a positive response, although Native American Indian Student Body has, so I must commend them for that.

One point that bothered me was that AISES was never informed of the meeting on Dec. 5 or even of the possibility of reinstating this organization. This, I believe, is largely a lack of communication among the various organizations located on campus and is something that needs to be rectified.

Secondly, I was upset by the mention of Luci Tapahonso, an American Indian poet coming to K-State. The Native American Indian Student Body may be helping to sponsor her visit, but no mention was made of the fact that AISES is the organization that invited her.

What I found most distressing was that there was absolutely no mention of our organization or any organization for Native Americans on campus. In fact, there are several implications that no such organization exists.

There are quotes such as "We felt all minority groups on campus should be attended to," and their organization is to "be a base organization for Native Americans and help them feel comfortable."

AISES has been located here at K-State for several years as well as around the country for the past 10 years. If students aren't active in our organization, it is not for lack of trying on our part.

We are encouraging the students to get together and be supportive of each other, and we even go so far as to have a dinner each Sunday night for all members.

I agree that there should be an organization for the Native American students on campus, but that's what we are. Don't you think it would be a better idea to get an already established organization going before we try to start a new one?

Why can't we work together to get the students and their customs recognized instead of spending money on two different organizations for the same cause?

We can't ask the students to choose, so let's get interest raised in an organization already established and work together.

Leah Huckeby
sophomore in architectural engineering

Theater success

Editor,

I wish to commend the Warehams for reopening the Wareham Theater downtown.

A friend and I saw the musical, "Laughs and Loves," Jan. 21 and we had a great time. It was just like the dinner theater we were used to seeing in Wichita.

The whole night was a pleasant experience. The singers were great and the food from the Cotton Club was fantastic, with more food than I could eat.

The theater is really a nice addition to the community and I look forward to more performances.

Mrs. Frank Broker
Manhattan resident

Standing problem

Editor,

Re: Editorial Jan. 13 concerning standing Wildcat fans in Bramlage.

Dr. Dan Kropf's views in a letter to the editor and Doug Folk's editorial analysis were thoughtful and generally positive. However, in the accompanying staff editorial that day, at least one point completely misreads the situation.

The observation that since "only about 65 faculty and staff chose to move" means that "the complaints ... couldn't have come from a sizable portion of the faculty and staff" is patently untrue.

Your reporters have not made the effort to interview a sampling of the fans in Section 18 or you would have drawn a considerably different conclusion. Two reasons fans may have chosen not to move are:

First, to receive their present preferred seats (often not as preferred as those they had in Ahearn), they had to meet several requirements of longevity as season ticket holders, be Athletic Educational Fund financial supporters or contribute to the Bramlage Coliseum (larger gifts than any two or three students, I might add). And there was some uncertainty about where they'd be moved next after this year.

Secondly, they are enduring and patient fans who had hoped rationality and good manners would eventually return so that all fans could once again enjoy the game experience.

You may be interested to know that some of these enduring fans are retirees well into their 70s and perhaps 80s who still enjoy exciting K-State basketball. Think about making your grandparents stand for the most of two hours and see if you feel good about it.

Let's be imaginative and see if we can come up with other more creative and exciting ways to demonstrate our loyalty and support.

Dave Schafer
professor, Extension
animal science and industry

Coliseum problems

Editor,

Like most people, when I see something I don't like, I complain about it. I am not going to make Bramlage Coliseum an exception.

By itself, I appreciate the coliseum as a facility able to attract some worthwhile functions to the community. There are, however, some shortcomings that need to be rectified for the coliseum to realize more of its potential, especially for basketball games.

First, there is some decor missing from the seating area. Granted it is colorful, with the purple colors of K-State all around, a scoreboard capable of animation — the red and yellow of McDonald's restaurant, the red, white and black of Farm Bureau Insurance, even the red, white, and blue of Coors Light beer — but where are the red, white and blue colors of the flag of the United States?

If it weren't for the ROTC color guard at center court, there wouldn't be a flag in the arena when the band plays the National Anthem.

I share my second gripe with anyone who has made the mistake of driving to a basketball game.

I am proud and pleased to pay $2 for the privilege of parking in the best sports complex parking lot in the Big Eight, even if it isn't usable.

It seems a bit much to ask someone to wait 30 minutes to get into the parking lot, pay $2 to park the vehicle, watch a game for an hour and 45 minutes, and then wait another 45 minutes to get out of the afore mentioned parking lot.

Thank you athletic department for doing a proper study to ensure there would be no traffic problems.

The last complaint I have room for is best described by the cliche, "highway robbery."

You've probably figured out I'm talking about the high price of refreshments at basketball games.

To me, $1.75 is a bit much for a 20 ounce plastic cup full of ice with a little pop poured over it. It is too much to pay for the product and waste of resources because a lot of people throw their cups away.

Because universities are supposed to be brimming with good ideas, let me offer mine.

Sell the plastic cups for a higher price the first time, then offer a discounted price for refills to those who bring their cups back. Fountain pop is fairly inexpensive, so a group could still make decent money charging $1 for a 32 ounce refill. With many landfills overflowing from non-biodegradable garbage, this will eventually become a must.

I suppose I will have to bear with these shortcomings if I want to continue to attend home basketball games, but the coliseum might be more enjoyable if these changes would be made.

Michael Figurski
1988 graduate, electrical engineering

Right to own guns

Editor,

I am writing in response to David Howard's letter on gun control.

I think it is time for people to stop blaming the National Rifle Association for firearm-related criminal activities. David Howard obviously thinks the NRA is an association for outlaws. This is absolutely not the case.

The NRA fights to uphold a right given to every American by the U.S. Constitution: The right to keep and bear arms.

That, Mr. Howard, gives you and me the right to own an AK-47 for target practice, a completely legal activity. While some Americans choose not to own guns, others of us do. That is our right.

Members of the NRA should not be put on the same level as the psychotic Patrick Purdy who opened fire on school children in California. That was a truly tragic event, but in no way was the NRA responsible.

Outlawing or putting restrictions on the sale of firearms will not solve the problem. The act of murder was invented long before gunpowder.

Jason Fruit
freshman in construction science

The Collegian encourages Letters to the Editor, which should be delivered to Kedzie 116.

Humorous gender terms in restrooms

Commentary

LeNore Stumpf

Guest Columnist

There are two things I never fail to check in public buildings: the water fountains and the restrooms.

I never pass a fountain because I'm afraid I'll get behind in my quest to consume eight glasses of water each day. I scout out restrooms because of this, and to see what new and previously unheard of set of titles I will find on the doors of the facilities.

Sometimes I'm pleased to see a matching pair of titles used, such as boys/girls or men/women.

Occasionally there will be something cute like buck/doe. I forgive the owners for trying to be clever and hope no desperate youngster has to stop to determine which door is the correct one.

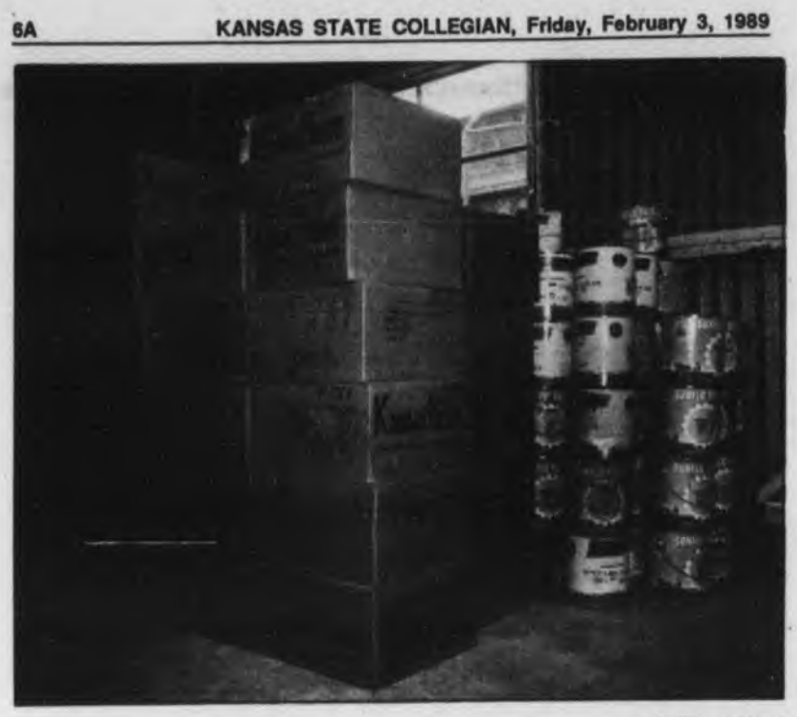
Most restrooms I have encountered have doors marked with some variation of the mens/ladies school of thought.

The rule of parallelism demands that "men" be paired with "women" and that "ladies" be paired with "gentlemen". That doesn't seem too hard to comprehend.

One door in Manhattan, the location of which shall remain a secret, bears a sign reading "lady's". It doesn't give a clue as to which lady the comfort center belongs to.

Department stores, taking their cue from the folks who name restrooms, advertise "ladies" clothing. Presumably they can be persuaded to sell clothing to "women" also, without asking that they provide some documentaion that they are, indeed, ladies.

There was a time when ladies — or women — did not discuss restrooms in public or even in print, but that idea became obsolete even before cable TV.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Paint containing more than the legal limit of lead is stacked in a store room south of the L.W. Davenport Building.

Child

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

and fall with the help of parents.

"It's a crushing blow to us and to the parents who have spent hours and hours of work," Hawks said.

Efforts to reduce the percentage of lead in paint began in 1970 after children in inner city areas began showing signs of lead poisoning after eating peeling paint from walls. Children who ingest enough lead-based paint chips can suffer brain damage or may become mentally retarded, according to a 1972 pamphlet produced by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Because the furniture was recently painted, no chipping or flaking is evident, Bolsen said. And although the children are not in any immediate danger, the center has begun to remove the furniture because "the potential for danger is there," she said.

Sharon Wolff, environmental health agent at the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said she believed the children at the center were well-supervised and there was no cause for concern.

Wolff said she didn't believe the officials at the center would keep the furniture if it became chipped or flawed and if it did, they "wouldn't let them chew or gnaw on the paint."

All totaled, 95 red and blue pieces of furniture will have to be removed. These include tables, shelving units, sensory tables, sand tables, puzzle racks, coat racks, housekeeping sets, step stools and "cubbies" — boxes where odds and ends are stored.

The furniture will be "removed on a timely basis," Bolsen said.The rooms that house the youngest children are already rid of the furniture.

The 45 pieces of yellow furniture will remain at the center.

Paint

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

a sanitary landfill because the paint is considered a household waste instead of a hazardous waste, Galitzer said.

Prior to 1986, the year Galitzer began his job at K-State, all University paint was disposed of as hazardous waste.

"At home you would just throw (paint solids) in the trash, but we have to get permission from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (to dispose of it)," he said.

The cost of hazardous waste disposal for the paint is $600 per 55-gallon barrel, Galitzer said. Each barrel holds 15 to 20 cans of paint. Burying the paint as household waste is much less expensive because the cost consists of only a basic dumping charge.

When the KDHE asked for proof that the paint contained no lead or chromium, Galitzer reviewed the Material Safety Data Sheets published by the Kansas Correctional Industries, the manufacturer of the paint,

Lyndon Kemp, marketing manager for KCI, said the oil-based paints containing lead were manufactured for industrial use and were not intended to be used indoors — especially not in daycare centers.

"We assumed that people would use it for outdoor industrial use," Kemp said. "It shouldn't be used inside ... but we can't question every order."

KCI, on recommendation by the KDHE, ceased manufacturing paint containing lead above the CPSC level three months ago, said Tom Gross of KDHE's Bureau of Waste Management.

KDHE also recommended KCI label its specialty products, such as the color paints, that should be limited to industrial usage, he said.

Larry Sanders, manager of KCI's paint production division, said the paint had not been labeled because it wasn't required and even if it were required, "it wouldn't mean anything to anyone anyway."

Gross said KDHE has no authority to regulate paint, so the issue is a "little out of their league."

KCI plans to take back any remaining paint containing the high lead levels that K-State has in stock, Kemp said.

Housing plans to return 288 gallons, some of which have been opened, Wiley said. He estimated the cost of the paint to be about $2,000.

Kemp received notice of Wiley's request and said KCI must replace at least 76 gallons, all of which are color industrial paints. K-State will have to pay the difference between the cost of any of the old and the new paint, he said.

Norman Root, procurement officer for University facilities, said his department planned to return "in excess of 300 gallons which have never been opened."

Kemp said he had not received any notification of this request.

Galitzer said the new paints produced by KCI will cost more because synthetic pigments used in place of the lead are more expensive.

"As a state institution, we have to buy our paints from KCI unless it is a color they don't have. We are caught in the middle — we have to buy and don't want to," Galitzer said.

Lesbians dispute custody of child

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge has ruled that a lesbian couple's dispute over custody of a child they raised together can proceed to trial, in a case that tests a mostly uncharted area of family law, a lawyer said.

"At the heart of it are fundamental concepts of family, equality and the right of persons who are lesbian to have access to their children," attorney Gloria Allred said.

The lawsuit arises at a time when lesbian partners increasingly are arranging to have children, either by adoption or artificial insemination.

Allred's client, Terri Sabol, 32, of Long Beach, is seeking legal joint custody of a 2-year-old girl who was born to Sabol's then-partner.

The couple conceived the child through artificial insemination, using sperm donated by a relative of Sabol's, Allred said in a telephone interview.

When the couple broke up, the 29-year-old mother, who was not identified, allegedly began to restrict Sabol's time with the girl and refused to permit Sabol to participate in parental decisions.

Sabol sued on Nov. 29 to establish her rights as a parent.

"We asked the court to recognize that this was a family, although not a traditional one, and that it would be unfair to deprive our client of contact with the child," Allred said.

The mother's attorney, Mitchell Jacobs, responded by seeking to dismiss the case in a legal motion known as a demurrer.



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The characters of "Cloud 9" will perform the play tonight, Saturday and Feb. 8-11 in Nichols Theatre. The K-State Players' production contains adult situations.

Cloud 9

"It'll be fine when we reach cloud nine, nothing can stand in our way."

"Cloud 9," written by Caryl Churchill, is a play about the politics of sex, gender socialization, colonial oppression and racial issues.

"The neat thing about this play is that it can be very personal to lots of people because at least one of the issues touches all of us," said Kate Anderson, director of "Cloud 9" and associate professor of speech.

Eight actors play all the roles in the first and second acts with cross-gender casting. Because of the cross-gender casting, the scenes that appear to be between men and women are really between two men. Relationships that are between the same sex are played by opposite genders.

"I think that position has a lot to do with the play and I think the reason Caryl Churchill did it that way is so we can see the social convention," Anderson said.

The first act is set in Victorian Africa in the 1880s. Churchill describes Clive as a white man who imposes his ideals on his family and the natives. Betty, Clive's wife, is played by a man because she wants to be what men want her to be.

In the same way, Joshua, the black servant, is played by a white man because he wants to be what whites want him to be.

Edward, Clive's son, is played by a woman because Clive imposes the traditional male stereotype on him while Edward is really more nurturing.

Harry, a homosexual explorer, is in constant struggle against the norms of society. However, Ellen, the governess, keeps her homosexuality invisible.

The second act is set in London in 1979. For the characters, 25 years have passed since they last met, but the second act takes place nearly 100 years after the first.



Clive talks to his wife, Betty, during the production of "Cloud 9."

Churchill made this decision for two reasons. The first reason is because act one takes place in the height of colonialism, rather than during the 1850s. The second reason is that attitudes introduced to children by society are usually very conventional, and attitudes tend to change from childhood to adulthood.

Matthew Mazur, sophomore in theater, plays Harry in act one and Cathy, a four-year-old girl, in act two. He observed his eight nieces during the semester break to help create his character.

"I also tried to regress back to my childhood," Mazur said."Children are amazed and entertained with everything that is around them, even if it's as simple as a bug or a blade of grass."

Part of the play deals with African slavery, said Tony Espinosa, freshman in theater, who plays Joshua in the first act and Edward in the second. A student from South Africa helped him with the dialect and talked with him about the culture.

Costuming for "Cloud 9" had its challenges, said Marta Gilberd, assistant professor of speech and costume designer for the play.

In act one, the characters are dressed in off-white, symbolizing their strata of society, Gilberd said. The second act has more color in the costumes because the surroundings are more sterile and the characters have more color in their personalities.

After actors are fitted for a costume, the actual features of the clothing can help them find their character, especially if the costume is designed right, she said.

"It took me a while to get used to being fitted for a corset," said Geoffrey Kaufman, graduate in speech, who plays Betty in act one and Martin in act two.

"When I was trying on my dress, I immediately realized my waist was too big, my hips aren't wide enough and my hands have big veins in them. "I had to start paying more attention to these areas," Kaufman said.

Terry Lindeman, junior in preprofessional secondary education portrays Clive in act one and Gerry in act two.

■ See **CLOUD**, Page 8A



Harry Bagley, played by Matthew Mazur, receives a hug from Clive's son, Edward, played by Maria Santucci.

Story by Stacy Sweazy Photos by Joe Freeman

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Forum Hall

Coming to America
7 and 9:30
Friday and Saturday,
7 Sunday.

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Saturday and Sunday,
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Westloop Cinema 6

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Daily 4:30 and 9:30.

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Mississippi Burning
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Matinee 2
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Three Fugitives
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Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday.

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Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday.

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Accidental Tourist
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Working Girl
Daily 7:20 and 9:35.

Theater

McCain Auditorium
The Mystery of Edwin Drood
Saturday, 8 pm
General Public $18, 16, 14
Senior Citizen $16, 14, 12
Student/Child $14, 12, 10

Nichols Theatre
Cloud 9
Tonight and Saturday, 8 pm
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The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

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1."E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
2."Moonwalker" (CBS)
3."Cinderella" (Disney)
4."Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
5."Callanetics" (MCA)
6."Jane Fonda's Complete Workout" (Warner)
7."Start Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar)
8."Doctor Zhivago" (MGM-UA)
9."Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Warner)
10."Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)

VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS

1."Young Guns" (Vestron)
2."Red Heat" (IVE)
3."Three Men and a Baby" (Touchstone)
4."Willow" (RCA-Columbia)
5."Short Circuit 2" (RCA-Columbia)
6."The Great Outdoors" (MCA)
7."Colors" (Orion)
8."A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master" (Media)

High schoolers attend workshop on planning graduation, prom

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

About 225 students from 70 Kansas schools attended a workshop Wednesday and Thursday as part of a Project Graduation conference. The objective of the workshop was to provide information to students and sponsors on how to plan an alcohol- and substance-free graduation or prom.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services, said this was the fourth statewide conference teaching leadership and getting the schools enthused about doing a Project Graduation party.

"Project Graduation is one of the first times that we have united students, teachers and townspeople to get involved," said Carla Deckert, manager of community relations at Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Topeka.

"We have a commitment to the safety of the young people of Kansas," Deckert said. "One event does make a difference."

"The project is held on critical nights when there could be some drinking and driving going on," Arck said.

Margie Eklund, former Project Graduation coordinator in Topeka, said the projects are designed to be chemical-free parties designed by students for the two events when it is most necessary.

"The main thing we try to do is make it the kids' party, ask the kids what activities they want to do," Eklund said. "It's not just parents doing the whole thing."

About half of the schools who attended have already had a Project Graduation party, said Mary Beth Reese, secondary prevention specialist at Manhattan High School who gives practical information on how to set up a Project Graduation party.

At Manhattan High School, Project Graduation has been used for five years. Reese said in 1985, MHS had about a 50 percent attendance; in 1988, more than 81 percent attended.

"The success of Project Graduation has been the kids selling to the kids," Reese said.

Edge

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"The major element to a capital campaign is to encourage annual giving," Richardson said. "We make statements that focus donors on specific needs. The campaign provides a rationale for making a gift to the University, not just annual giving.

"The donors can channel their money over the total range of needs that the University has or they can look at our case statements and decide exactly where they want their money to go."

Concert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

contacted by individuals opposing the Metallica concert, including a representative of the Central Youth for Christ organization.

If individuals disapprove of Metallica or any other group, Rosenblatt said, the best boycott is to "keep their hands in their pockets" and refuse to buy tickets.

"Any event that comes to any facility is not mandatory attendance," he said. "People who don't want to come, don't have to come.

"There's no legal reason why a group like Metallica can't appear in this facility."

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

general.

Senate also approved the members of the student body president's cabinet. Cabinet members were introduced to Senate and answered questions from senators before approval.

Senate heard questions about first readings of two special allocations bills.

One request would grant special funds to Student Governing Association for printing costs.

The other request would allow the Consumer Relations Board to purchase a reference source regarding consumer protection laws and its interpretations.

Cloud

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A

"I see Clive as a Victorian Archie Bunker," said Lindeman. "His world is the way he wants it and the people around him are told this and they follow it."

Some of the cast members have found themselves saying or doing some everyday tasks in character.

"It's not a form of schizophrenia, just a matter of routine and it carries over into everyday life," Mazur said.

"When I enrolled this spring, I walked around in Maud's stiff character and it was fun," said Penny Cullers, graduate student in speech, who plays Maud in the first act and Lin in the second.

People react differently to members of the upper class, Cullers said.

Anderson said the K-State Players also have an educational role.

"Since we are part of a liberal arts institution, it is part of the educational process to produce plays that can be thought-provoking as well as bring up important current issues," Anderson said. "I don't think the play is as shocking to watch as people might think when they hear about it."

Masturbation and homosexuality are both a part of life and are not matters that don't happen, she said. The fear of talking about these subjects keeps people from communicating with each other.

"We can't be afraid of that. If it can't happen in this environment, where can it happen?" Anderson said.

The audience will play its own role in deciding what benefit it wants from "Cloud 9," she said. The issues in "Cloud 9" are ones that need to be thought about, Anderson said.

"We're not doing this play just to shock people, she said. "We think it is honestly a good play."

Anderson said the play is about respecting differences among people, learning to accept ourselves and others, and realizing that not everyone's concept of reality is the same.

"It's hard to dictate someone's life to them and it can be very damaging," Anderson said.

"Cloud 9" opened last night and will play tonight, Saturday and Feb. 8-11. The play contains adult situations.

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Wildcats to battle Mizzou

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

K-State will take on its third consecutive team ranked in the Top 20 and second straight top-five team when it plays the fifth-ranked Missouri Tigers at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at The Hearnes Center in Columbia.

Last Saturday the Cats knocked off the then 18th-ranked Kansas Jayhawks 71-70 in Lawrence and on Wednesday the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners held off K-State 90-82 in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State coach Lon Kruger said the game could be the toughest test the Wildcats have had in the last week, although it could be easier to rebound from the loss to OU to get ready for Missouri than it would be to get ready for a lesser team.

"It will be very, very tough to beat Missouri," Kruger said. "This is the toughest test of the three. We survived the first couple and that has given us self-confidence.

"They are very difficult to prepare for. They have so many different weapons, so many different people can hurt you. They create shots for one another."

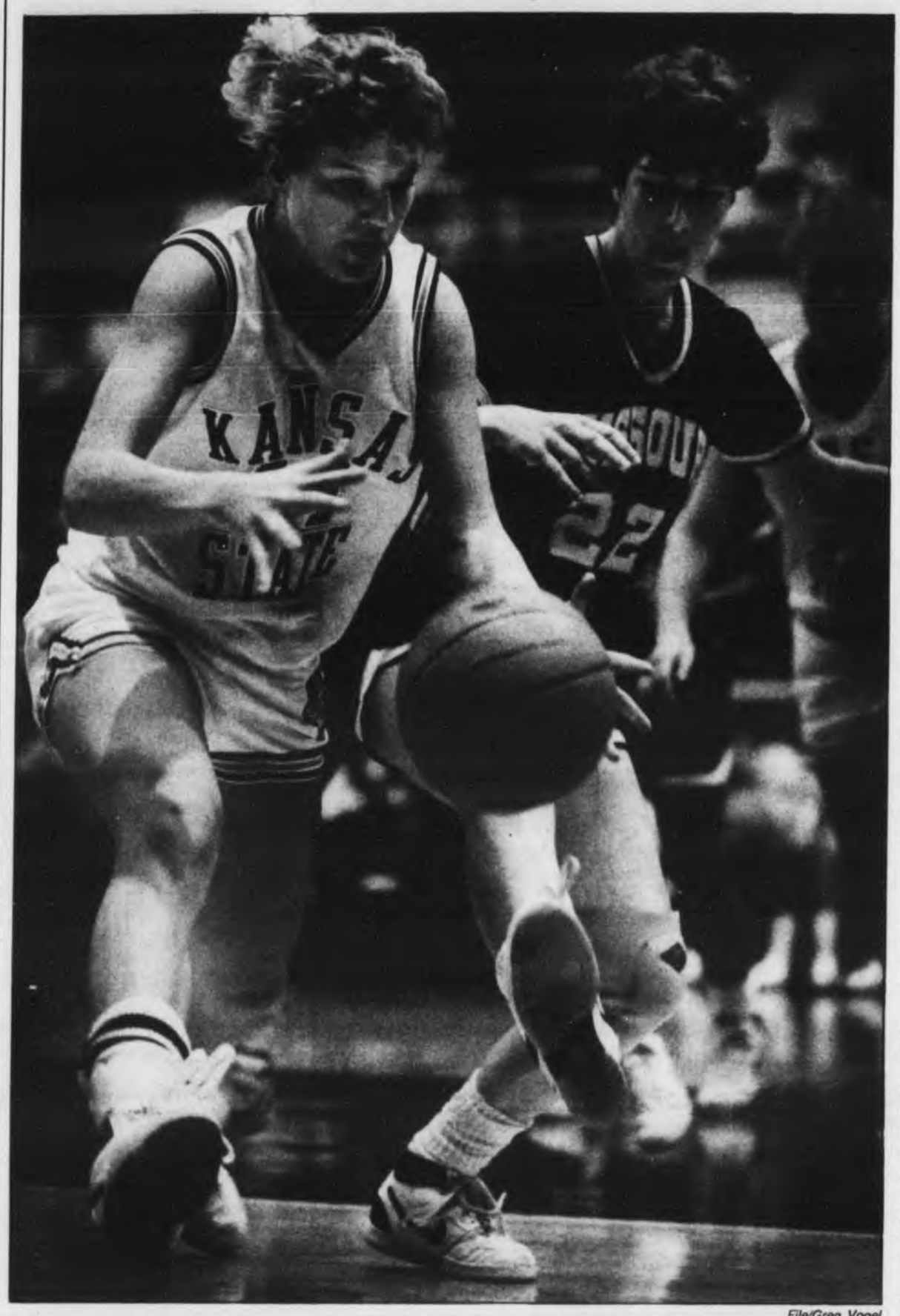
Missouri is coming off an impressive 91-66 win against Kansas in Allen Field House Wednesday. The win snapped a five-game losing streak by Mizzou in Lawrence. The Tigers were led by Byron Irvin with 22 points and Anthony Peeler, who got 15 off the bench.

Missouri is led by their three guards, Irvin, Lee Coward and Peeler. In their last five games, the Tigers' guards have been averaging a combined 60 points a game. Irvin leads the team in scoring with just more than 21 points a game.

"They create a lot of match-up problems for us," Kruger

■ See 'CATS, Page 5B

Lady Cats seek 5th straight win



File/Greg Vogel

Kristie Bahner, Big Eight player of the week, and the Lady Cats will be in action against Missouri at 7:35 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State is in second place in the Big Eight.

Lady Tigers visit K-State Saturday

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

K-State's women's basketball team will be looking to extend its four-game winning streak as the Lady Cats play host to the Missouri Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Lady Cats have won four consecutive Big Eight games including two on the road. K-State is coming off an 84-83 win against Oklahoma on Wednesday night in Norman. Freshman Mary Jo Miller hit a jump shot with eight seconds left in the game to give the Lady Cats the win.

The last time the Lady Cats lost a game was to Missouri on Jan. 18 in Columbia. The Lady Cats blew a 38-32 halftime lead and lost 82-75. Missouri also outrebounded the Lady Cats by a margin of 47-33.

Missouri enters the contest with a 13-7 record overall and are 4-3 in the Big Eight. The Tigers are third in the Big Eight, one game behind the Lady Cats and three games behind league-leading Colorado. The Tigers lost to Kansas 66-61 Wednesday night in Columbia.

"(The OU game) was a different kind of game than the score indicated," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "In the end we were lucky to get the shot and win the game."

The Lady Cats, 15-5 overall and 5-2 in the Big Eight, return to the friendly confines of Bramlage where they display an impressive 9-1 record with a record of 3-1 in the Big Eight.

"The fact we have only lost once at home gives us a boost of confidence," Mossman said.

As the Lady Cats start the second half of the Big Eight schedule, Mossman believes her team is about where she thought they would be. She also said the Lady Cats have made some progress from earlier in the season.

"I feel like we should be 5-2 at this point in the Big Eight, we're a lot better now than we were a couple of months ago," she said.

The second half of the season has the Lady Cats on the road for four of their last seven games. After Saturday's game, the Lady Cats will have only two home games left.

"The rest of the season will be a little tougher; we play the majority of the games on the road," Mossman said. "We just need to take it one game at a time."

K-State center Kristie Bahner continues to pour in the points as she had a career high 22 points in the Oklahoma win. Bahner, last week's Big Eight player of the week, is averaging 11.7 points a game and is leading the squad in rebounds pulling down seven per contest.

Following the Missouri game, the Lady Cats hit the road for three straight games at Iowa State, Nebraska and Colorado and will not be back in action at Bramlage until their Feb. 22 contest with arch-rival KU.

"The rest of the season will be a little tougher; we play the majority of the games on the road."
—Matilda Mossman Lady Cat coach

Three other K-State players are averaging in double figures. Nadira Hazim is averaging 14.1 points a game; Diana Miller is averaging 12.1 points and Mary Jo Miller is averaging 10.1 points. Rita Matteucci, K-State's other starter, is averaging 9.1 points a game. All five starters are averaging in double figures in the seven Big Eight games this season.

Sandie Prophete leads the Tigers in scoring, averaging 19.7 points and 6.4 rebounds a game. Lisa Sandbothe is averaging 11.4 points a game and leads the team in rebounding.

Mossman said she believes the team will have to cut down on their fouls against Missouri. The Tigers made 24 of 31 free throws in the last meeting between the two teams.

"(We) can't let (Missouri) shoot as many free throws," she said. "That was a breakdown on our part defensively last time."

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (15-5)	Pos.	Missouri (13-7)
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Prophete(5-8 Sr.)
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	Sandbte.(6-1, So.)
Matteucci(5-11, Jr.)	C	Primus(6-0, So.)
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Brooks(5-7, Jr.)
M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)	G	Jorgen.(5-8, Sr.)

Tracksters on road at 'Husker triangular

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State's men's and women's indoor track teams will venture from the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House for the first time this season to compete in a triangular meet with Nebraska and Arkansas in Lincoln Saturday.

K-State will be competing against two of the premiere track programs in the nation. Both Nebraska's men's and women's teams won the Big Eight Indoor Championships last year. The Arkansas men took the Southwest Conference title and have also won the NCAA indoor title for the past two seasons.

"Nebraska, both men and women, are by far the conference favorites again this year," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "They are always good and they always run big indoors. They are really into it.

"As far as Arkansas, it also has a very strong men's team and its women's cross country team was in the top 10 in the nation this year. So the competition will be pretty tough, but running against teams like this will give our athletes a view of what it takes to be successful at this level."

Capriotti will not be so worried about how the team finishes this weekend. His main concern is that his squads continue to make strides toward getting better.

"Team scores don't really affect me at this point," Capriotti said. "I'm just worried about how the athletes stack up and where we are at this point in the season."

So far, K-State has already qualified three athletes for the NCAA Indoor Championships, which will be March 10-11 at Indianapolis.

On the men's side, sprinter Ray Hill turned in a time of 6.22 seconds in the 55-meter dash to qualify for the NCAA meet. Hill's time puts him in second place among the Big Eight leaders, just .01 of a second behind conference leader Mark Perry of Nebraska, who Hill will face Saturday.

The other men's qualifier is shot putter Dan O'Mara, who qualified in K-State's first meet with a put of 59-2¼ , but O'Mara has since topped that mark and leads the Big Eight at 62-5.

Possibly seeing his first action of the season will be 600-meter specialist Jeff Reynolds. Reynolds, the defending Big Eight champion in the 600 is battling the flu, but Capriotti said he should be ready Saturday.

Capriotti also said Hill has a chance of qualifying for nationals in the 200-meters Saturday. Hill is the conference leader with a time of 21.71. Also among the conference leaders in his specialty is 55-meter hurdler Charles Armstead, who is second with a time of 7.56.

Other K-State men among the Big Eight leaders are high jumpers Chris Samuelson and R. D. Cogswell, who are both tied for third at 6-11½ , and long jumpers Clifton Etheridge and Armstead, who are ranked third and fourth respectively with leaps of 23-3¼ and 24-1.

The women have one athlete who has qualified for nationals in 55-meter hurdles, Kim Kilpatrick, who leads the conference with a time of 7.77.

Capriotti said possibly the best bet among the women to qualify this weekend will be Markeya Jones, running the 200- meters. Jones leads the Big Eight with a 24.68 clocking.

Also among the leaders in the 200 are Latricia Joyner and Kilpatrick, who rank fifth and sixth respectively. Joyner and Jones have turned in the third and fourth best 55-meter times in the conference.

K-State bowlers in action

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The K-State men's bowling team has a full weekend of Kansas-Nebraska Intercollegiate Bowling Conference competition ahead of them, as they travel to Lawrence on Saturday and then return home Sunday to face bowling powerhouses Wichita State, Nebraska, as well as Emporia State and Kansas.

"We're fourth in the conference right now behind Wichita State, Nebraska and KU," said K-State team captain Mike Messmer.

K-State has a young traveling squad, made up of two seniors and three freshmen. Senior Cary Sommerla leads the team in conference average with a 185 mark. Competing in their first year of intercollegiate bowling competition are Brian Vickers, Eric Maclin and Bruce Smith.

"We've done really well considering the amount of young bowlers we have," Messmer said. "We have had some good showings and we are improving a lot.

Wichita State holds a solid advantage over the other conference teams, posting a .739 winning percentage. Nebraska is second with a .673 winning mark. KU, K-State and Emporia State round out the conference with won-loss percentages of .571, .283 and .232 respectively.

Tennis team to open season

By Carolyn Holcroft
Contributing Writer

This weekend will mark the first indoor tennis tournament on Ahearn Field House's new portable tennis courts, as well as the first meet of the season for the K-State women's tennis team.

Saturday and Sunday, K-State will play host to the KSU Doubles Invitational. Also participating in the tournament are Southwest Missouri State, Wichita State and Creighton.

"They're not as strong as some of the teams in the Big Eight," K-State coach Steve Bietau said, "but it's going to be good competition."

This tournament will be fairly low key in the sense that it's not a team competition and team scores will not be kept, Bietau said. However, it is important developmentally for the athletes and it will be a factor in determining positions on this year's team.

Five K-State doubles teams are entered in this weekend's matches.

"Normally we play with three teams when we have a dual match, so it's going to give everybody on the team a chance to compete and see where they are," Bietau said. "The competition on our team for positions this year has been a lot stronger. We're in the process of settling in and this will be important from that aspect of it."

The format for the tournament is triple elimination and will be divided into two divisions, each having eight teams. The two teams from K-State that normally would play in the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles spots will be in the first division, while the third, fourth, and fifth teams will be entered in the second division, he said.

Because some of the schools will only bring three or four teams, it is possible two teams from the same school will end up playing each other in the finals, which are tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Bietau said the most experienced pair K-State has is the doubles combination of juniors, Valerie Rive and Marijke Nel.

K-State also has another experienced tandem in sophomore Miste Bitner and Midland (Texas) Junior College transfer Helen Schildknecht, who played together for two weekends at the end of the fall season. Sophomore Thresa Burcham and another Midland transfer Sara Hancock make up K-State's third team.

"That's a new combination that we're trying this week," said Bietau of the Burcham-Hancock duo. "We're just going to look at it and see how it goes."

K-State's other two doubles teams will have senior Annika Emtell pairing up with freshman Tracy Parker, and Barton County Community College transfer Sherla Biays teaming with freshman Wendy Calta.

The team is also looking forward to the first competition on the new indoor courts and is adapting to the new situation of playing indoor, he said.

The meet will start at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in Ahearn and admission is free.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Freshman Wendy Calta prepares for this weekend's opening of the tennis season at the indoor tennis courts in Ahearn Field House.

State's soil could be adopted

Professor advocates legislation

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Kansas has a state bird, a state mammal, a state flower, a state tree and a state turtle. Orville Bidwell, a retired K-State professor of agronomy, wants the state of Kansas to adopt a soil.

"Kansas has more prairie soils than any other state," Bidwell said. "Prairie soils are more fertile. They're not so leached and they have more organic matter — particularly nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. And they're excellent for farming."

Mickey Ransom, assistant professor of agronomy, said leaching is the process of water moving through the soil profile and removing nutrients from the soil.

During the winter, Bidwell said rainfall is low in Kansas therefore leaching is minimal and the soil's nutrients are preserved.

"Kansans don't fully appreciate the natural conditions of the land," he said. "By adopting a state soil they will at least be more knowledgeable of what they have."

Bidwell would also like to "catch the attention of the young people" so they can someday help to conserve the soils' valuable nutrients.

According to a document written by Bidwell, "Kansas needs a state soil to provide as a teaching tool and an example of a typical Kansas prairie soil for which there is abundant physical and chemical data — and to which other soils of local or specific interest may be compared."

Bidwell said that of these Kansas prairie soils, Harney silt loam is the best example. It exists on 3,800,000 acres in 25 counties, stretching from Nebraska to Oklahoma in west central Kansas. It constitutes more area than any other soil in the state.

"For 50 years, soil maps have been made for (Kansas) counties from a soil survey report," he said. "From this they determined that Harney is the most soil.

"The Harney's nearly level slopes and thick, dark-colored silt loam surface provide an ideal medium in which to grow crops with a minimum of erosion and other deterioration," Bidwell said in his documen

The interaction of favorable soils and climate, he said, are responsible for Kansas ranking first in the production of wheat and forage sorghum, and second in the production of grain sorghum, among the 50 states.

For this reason we need to acknowledge dependence of the State's economy on unusually productive soils, Bidwell said.

With these facts, Bidwell has twice attempted to pass a bill to adopt a state soil in the state legislature. It has failed both times.

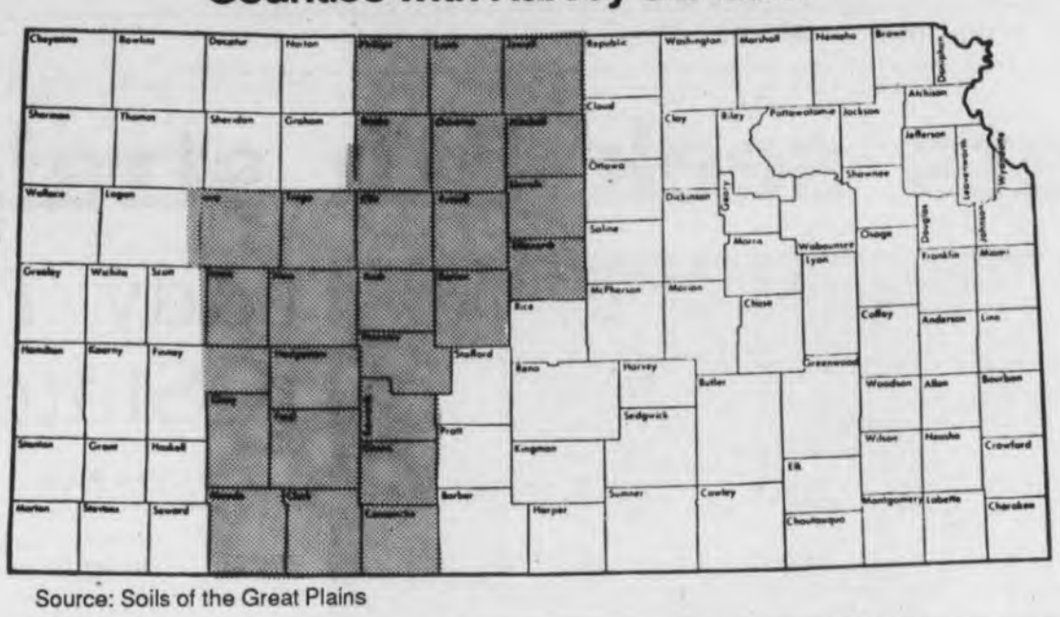
"I thought this would be an easy thing to do, but it seems like Kansans don't want to know about it," he said.

Bidwell is the chairman of the legislative liaison committee for the Kansas Association of Professional Soil Classifiers. Because of his involvement in this committee, he decided to try passing the bill a third time.

Bidwell is waiting for a sponsor from the Kansas Legislature who will aid him in passing the bill by introducing the bill into the legislature.

Six other states have adopted a state soil. These states include, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa, Wisconsin, Vermont and Florida.

Counties with Harvey silt loam



Source: Soils of the Great Plains

Caterpillar's food, appearance linked

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A researcher has found that the appearance of a small caterpillar in Arizona is changed by the caterpillar's food selection.

Erick Greene, a researcher at the University of California at Davis, is expected to report today, in the journal Science, that the caterpillar — nemoria arizonaria — lives on oak trees and develops the camouflage it needs for the season in which it is hatched. In effect, the clever critter has a spring costume and a fall costume.

"Both fall and spring caterpillars have identical genetic material," said Greene. "The spring brood and the fall brood look exactly the same when they hatch. Their later change depends entirely on what the caterpillar eats. Diet cues turn on or off the right set of genes so that they turn into the right shape at the right time of year."

Caterpillars, or larvae, hatched in the spring come out and immediately begin feeding on the oak catkin, or flower. Soon, these caterpillars develop a segemented look that resembles the flower.

After a few weeks, the caterpillar turns into a pupa and later into an adult moth. The adult, which is a brillant emerald green, quickly mates, lays eggs and dies, Greene said.

The new eggs soon hatch and caterpillars identical to the spring brood appear. But once they start feeding, changes occur quickly.

Greene said that by the time the fall brood appears, the oak tree has lost its blossoms and is developing leaves. The new caterpillars feed on these leaves.

Oak leaves have a high content of a chemical compound called tannin. Greene said this compound apparently triggers a genetic response that causes the fall larvae to develop powerful jaws capable of chewing the leathery oak leaves and causes the caterpillar bodies to evolve into a twig-like appearance.

The seasonal changes in appearance allow the spring caterpillar to hide from birds among the oak flowers, while the fall brood hides among the oak branches.

Greene made his discovery by collecting eggs of the insect, hatching them in the laboratory under controlled conditions and then feeding the caterpillars either oak flowers or oak leaves. It proved, he said, that diet made the difference.

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Newlyweds choose honeymoon hot spots

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

Bronzing on the beaches of Miami, cruising the Caribbean Sea under the tropical sun or simply visiting a bed-and-breakfast inn is among the top choices for honeymooners.

"The Carribbean is a standard hot spot, as is Mexico and Hawaii," said Bob Pearson, manager of Kansas State Travel.

Cruises and trips to central Florida, southern California and Jamaica are popular, said David Garvin, owner of Creative Travel.

"The best all-around fun place to go is Jamaica," Garvin said.

Cruise packages are available in three categories: three-, four- and seven-day cruises, he said. The expenses for the three-day cruises begin at about $300 and the seven-day cruises are about $1,000.

"The best thing about a cruise is that there are no hidden costs," Garvin said. "All meals, entertainment, air fare and transportation are provided. Plus, couples get a variety of different ports of call.

"Another popular way to travel are the all-inclusive packages. These packages include all meals, entertainment and transportation costs. When the couple makes the honeymoon reservations, they know exactly what the costs are."

Average couples are spending between $600 to $800 for a honeymoon-type trip, Pearson said.

Lori Barr, Manhattan, said she and her fiance are planning to spend their honeymoon at a Kansas bed-and-breakfast inn.

"We wanted to go to one in Council Grove or Abilene, some historical town where we can see the sights," Barr said.

Kim Hemeyer, travel consultant for Creative Travel, was married last May.

"We went to Key West because I love the beach," Hemeyer said.

However, Key West turned out to be a poor choice for beachgoers because the water is above a coral reef and there are no beaches, she said.

Garvin said people want to do something special for their honeymoon, "because generally, it is a one-shot deal."

Legislators may receive raise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, reacting to growing public outrage, said Thursday the House would let a 51 percent congressional pay raise take effect next week, but then vote to cut it back to "a decent raise" of 30 percent.

The Senate, meanwhile, prepared Thursday evening to debate a joint resolution killing the big pay raise, and a companion measure to restrict speaking fees and other honoraria received by its members.

House members' public positions, like those of the Senate, have been overwhelmingly against the proposed 51 percent pay increase, which must be disapproved by both chambers before Feb. 8 or it will automatically take effect.

But Wright said Thursday a "clear majority" of the House privately supported his plan for dodging a pre-deadline vote and then voting a partial rollback of the raise along with a ban on honoraria.

However, the restrictive parliamentary procedure planned by the speaker requires a tough two-thirds vote before the bill could be sent to the Senate. The 51 percent raise would remain in effect unless both chambers agreed to cut it back, and House opponents vowed to roll it back to zero whether Wright wins or loses.

"It would be very difficult for the speaker to find two-thirds for this resolution," said Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa.

Wright released partial results of a personal questionnaire, showing 57 percent of House members opposing a pay raise vote before the deadline and 54 percent favoring instead a vote to reduce the raise to 30 percent.

The $26,850 pay raise he was proposing was "a decent raise but not an exhorbitant raise," Wright said, compared with the $45,500 increase proposed by former President Reagan and endorsed by President Bush.

The 30 percent figure was equal to the amount of income House members could lose in a ban on honoraria. The Senate figure is $35,800, as its members are currently allowed to retain honoraria equal to 40 percent of their salaries.

House members would still make the same amount of money they make now, he said. "The difference is we will be serving one master, not two, that is, the American people," he said.

Actually, most House members would find their incomes substantially increased, since fewer than half reach the current honoraria limit of 30 percent of income, according to their financial disclosures.

Wright said it was his intention that all top federal officials, including federal judges, would receive the same increase. Under his strategy, federal judges might still win the full 51 percent pay increase, since under the Constitution those new salaries cannot be reduced once enacted.

Wright has met with House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois to solicit his endorsement of the plan.

Subcommittee to review Kansas City explosion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An accident that killed six Kansas City, Mo. firefighters last year will be the focus of congressional hearings, it was announced Thursday.

Rep. Jan Meyers, an Overland Park Republican, said a House Government Operations subcommittee will look at the accident as part of a March 1 hearing on problems faced by firefighters in dealing with hazardous materials. The employment and housing subcommittee is to consider ways of increasing safety for firefighters.

A subcommittee of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee will conduct a separate hearing on the Kansas City accident, said Meyers. It is planned in late April or early May. She said lawmakers will review a soon-to-be released report on the accident by the U.S. Fire Administration.

The Kansas City firefighters were killed last November in a chemical explosion at a construction site.

Meyers said the accident pointed to the need for Congress to consider tightening laws that require notices to local authorities by companies using hazardous materials, like the chemical in the Kansas City explosion.

The congresswoman said there had been other recent problems with hazardous materials in the Kansas City area, including a truck that caught fire in December while carrying drums of a chemical.

"This is not just a Kansas City problem or a Midwest problem," Meyers said in a statement. "It's a national problem and our attention must also focus on preventing a disaster of such magnitude from ever again happening."

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Film chronicles long-lasting friendship

Characters cope with diversity in life

By Stacy Sweazy
Collegian Reviewer

"Beaches" is about two women, who despite having opposite backgrounds, still preserve a life-long friendship.

The film starts with the women's first meeting as 11-year-old girls on the beaches of Atlantic City in 1957.

Review

Bette Midler, as C.C. Bloom, a spunky redhead of Jewish decent, befriends Hillary Whitney, who is portrayed by Barbara Hershey.

Whitney is a wealthy child, who has grown up in a sterile environment. Both children have been raised in one-parent households, which could be a factor in their everlasting cohesiveness.

Through the years the friends survive adolescence and young adulthood via the U.S. Postal Service. Later Whitney gets tired of her conservative, Barbie-doll life and jumps the earliest flight to New York City to reacquaint herself with her childhood soul mate.

She finds Bloom in a slummy bar on the Lower East Side, singing jazz and trying to make a buck. The reunion is fairly believable because both Bloom and Whitney are uncomfortable.

Whitney is especially anxious of her decision to take a bite of the Big Apple when she sees Bloom's unconventional lifestyle, but soon finds herself consumed in helping the lower-class plebeians of New York. Together their personal qualities make up the ideal woman.

However, they both fall in love with the same man, played by John Heard.

Bloom wins the love battle, proposes in bed and is decked in white at the alter in the next scene.

Years pass with fortune, fame and crisis entering into the picture. Both get divorces, Bloom finds her success and Whitney finds herself with child.

Whitney is later struck with heart disease and the plot begins to die along with the character. It's a tear-jerker, but the movie starts to drag and Hershey becomes boring. Her features automatically start to fade with frozen smiles and even her newly puffed lips don't make her more pouty.

Mayim Bialik, who plays Bloom at age eleven, is a lanky, brash red-headed kid with buck teeth and has the pizzazz of a Bette Midler double. The match of the tone and facial features of Bialik and Midler is phenomenal.

Midler succeeds in showing a lot of clevage and belting out some great music that enhances the film, especially the pop-ballad version of "Under the Boardwalk." She sounds terrific and her second soundtrack was ranked number 10 three weeks after the movie's opening. Tremendous passion comes out in her music, thus drawing the audience closer to Bloom than to Whitney.

Midler's gaudy style and overbearing personality fit her character — but those traits seem to fit all her characters in the movies "The Rose," "Ruthless People," and "Down and Out In Beverly Hills." Granted "Beaches" is only the first drama for Midler since "The Rose," and she is once again, a singer.

Garry Marshall, who directed "Beaches," should have tried a new twist for the end. The "'til death, the movie doesn't end" finale is getting tiresome.

"Beaches" is entertaining, especially to Midler and Hershey fans, but the lovers' triangle and death-bed ending are too trite to make the film a blockbuster.

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Math professor honored with West German award

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

Ernest Shult, professor of mathematics, has been honored internationally for his achievements in research and teaching.

In the spring of 1988, Shult was named the recipient of the Alexander von Humboldt Award given by the West German government which honors senior U.S. scientists.

The award was developed to promote scientific cooperation between institutions in the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany.

German scientists at the University of Freiburg recommended Shult for the award.

With the award, he received $45,000 to fund research and travel.

Shult's distinction stemmed from cumulative research throughout his career in the areas of finite group theory, geometry and combinatorics, said Louis Pigno, head of the math department and professor of mathematics.

During his sabbatical this academic year, Shult lectured in West Germany.

"He will be lecturing on his recognition theorems, as well as collaborating with West German scientists and mathematicians," Pigno said.

During the summer Shult will be lecturing at universities in China on his recognition results for infinite geometries.

"Lately, Professor Shult has proved some very interesting recognition theorems," he said.

The recognition theorems demonstrate that from a minimal amount of data, geometric objects can be identified.

"These geometric objects are very important in modern physics in the study of supersymmetries, which is an idea developed by physicists to complete the laws of physical nature," Pigno said.

Shult is not new to the research field. David Surowski, director of graduate studies for the math department and associate professor of mathemetics, said Shult had some sufficiently substantial papers published at the age of 18 or 19.

"After graduate school, (Shult) became interested in finite group theory in areas of finite solvable groups and finite simple groups," Surowski said.

In the early 1970s, Shult's interests gravitated to the area of finite geometry, he said.

Surowski said he thinks it is a real mistake to judge Shult only on his published work.

"(Shult) is so much different from everyone else in the math department," Surowski said. "He will drop everything to listen to your problem, take notes on it and then ask questions — penetrating questions. And he always has the right comment.

"He thinks on his feet. It's an amazing thing to watch. His capacity to think like he does is where his real value lies."

Surowski said he considers Shult a workaholic because, even in Shult's free time, he talks about mathematics.

Pigno said Shult has continued his research on group theory and geometry while in Germany.

"He just sent a manuscript of 50 pages and a technical typist is now typing it," Pigno said.

Shult has a bachelor and master's degree from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., and received a doctorate from the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill.

Shult was appointed to the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton in 1968.

Robber's act doesn't fool judge

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A robbery defendant who tried to fool the judge was praised for his skill as an actor before being sentenced to 50 years in prison Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Dean Whipple told Gerald Lucas, 33, of Kansas City that he was "very skillful" at pretending to be mentally incompetent. But Whipple told Lucas he knew all about the act.

"You've done very well playing the system by pretending to be incompetent. ... You've fooled a lot of people," Whipple said.

"It's obvious you are never going to work for a living or lead a law-abiding life. I'm going to take you off the street as long as I can," the judge told Lucas, who chanted obscenities and eventually was handcuffed during the hearing before Whipple.

Whipple said Lucas had been charged in at least 14 armed robberies over the years but had been convicted in just four of the cases.

Lucas was convicted Dec. 7 by a federal jury for two armed robberies of branches of the Home Savings Association in 1986. He was taken from the courtroom several times because of outbursts at the judge, jurors and government witnesses.

After the arrest of Lucas in August 1986, he refused to speak and was sent to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. Psychiatrists concluded that he was incompetent and he remained there until February 1988, when authorities learned from another inmate that Lucas could speak with no difficulty, said Dan Stewart, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Stewart said the psychiatrists determined after further examination that Lucas was feigning incompetency.

'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

said. "Especially their three perimeter people. They like to get it out and push it up the floor."

K-State gave No. 1 Oklahoma a partial scare Wednesday before fading late. The 'Cats tied the game, 80-80, with just more than three minutes to play, but a three-pointer by Terrence Mullins put the Sooners up by three and on the way to a successful first defense of their No. 1 ranking.

"It's a tremendous disappointment, but we also recognize the effort was there," Kruger said. "We've made strides and progressed. (The players) have realized what it takes to compete in the Big Eight.

"We had the opportunities and didn't finish it. When you play against top flight people, you win some of those and you lose some of those. You like the challenge to line up against good people."

Missouri beat K-State last year in Columbia 79-75, behind Derrick Chievous' 26 points and Lee Coward's 25. Chievous is now in the NBA with the Houston Rockets.

"Personnel-wise they are similar," Kruger said. "But they are a year older with more experience."

Missouri enters the contest with a 10-game winning streak. The Tigers are 19-3 overall and 5-0 in the Big Eight. Missouri's home record this year is 11-0. K-State stands at 12-6 overall and 3-3 in the conference.


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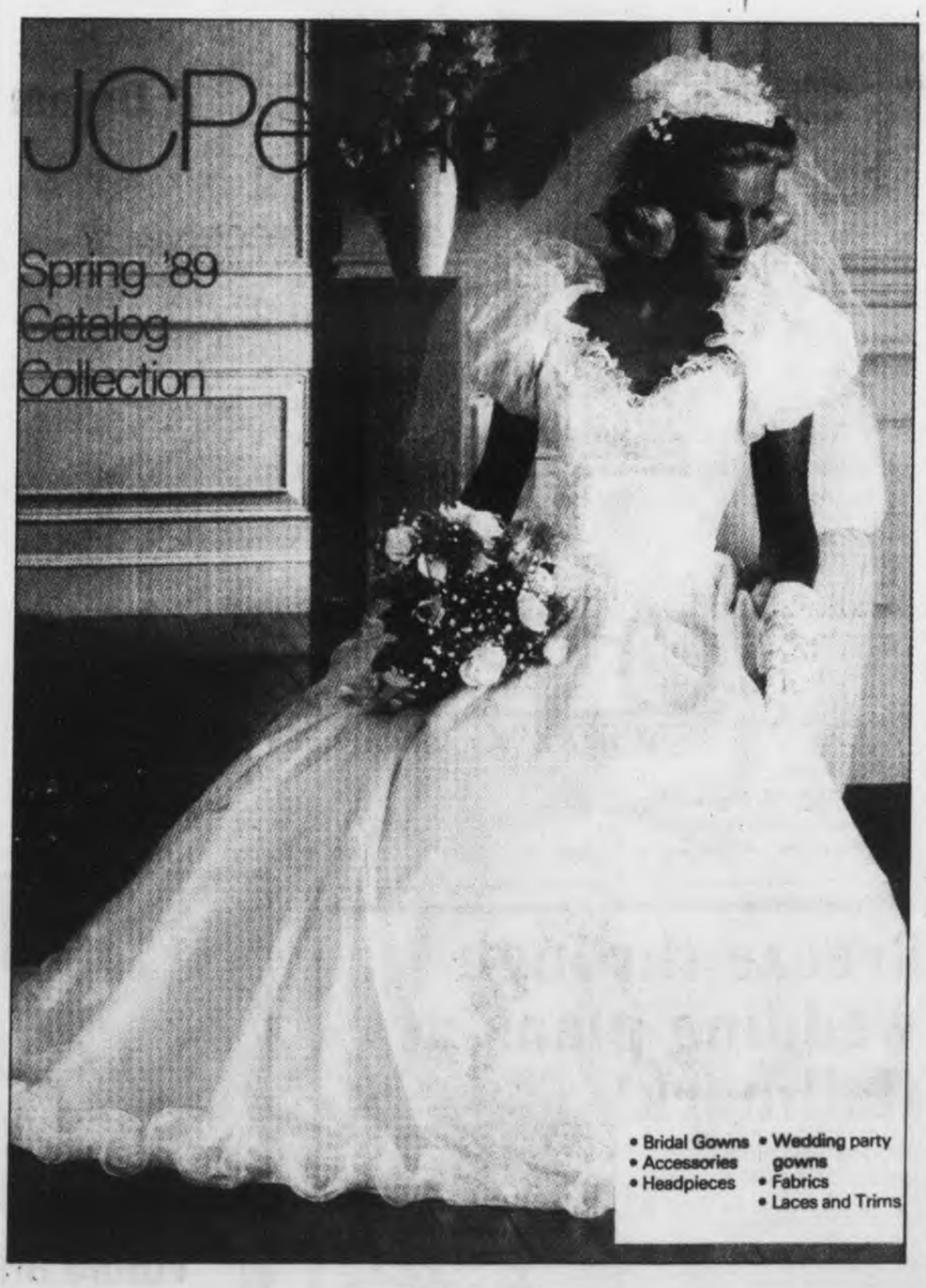
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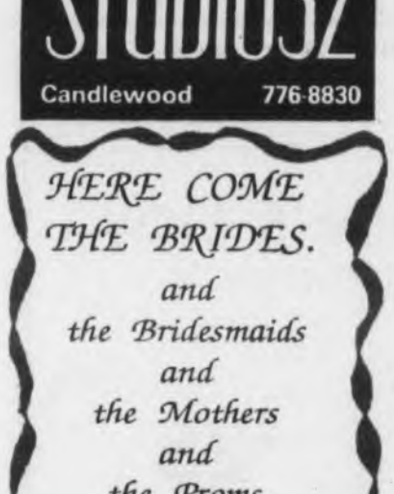
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Quote dictates attire

Traditions continue

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

For generations a famous quote from an anonymous poem has dictated to brides what to wear on their wedding day.

"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue and a lucky sixpence in your shoe."

"Probably one out of two brides actually mention the traditional (quote)," said Shelly Holle, manager of Christine's-The Wedding Company. "Usually the bride's mother or bridesmaid gets the items for the bride."

According to "Your Wedding" by Nancy Piccione, there are many items that can fulfill the requirements of the traditional quote.

Something old can be an heirloom jewel, a small prayer book or an antique handkerchief originally carried by a member of the bride's family, Piccione said.

"Some brides wear their mother's wedding dress (to symbolize something old)," said Diane Helgesen, production manager at Christine's.

If a happily married woman gives the bride one of her keepsakes representing something old, good fortune of the giver's happiness will be passed to the bride, Piccione said.

The bridal gown, veil, shoes or flower bouquet can represent something new, she said.

The long ribbons hanging from the bridal bouquet contain a row of knots. The bride may make a wish for each knot including one wish of happiness for the person who catches her bouquet. If the knots are ever untied, the wishes will not come true, Piccione said.

Something borrowed can be a family heirloom or a personal item lent to the bride by a close friend, she said.

Helgesen said, "Several brides borrow pearl necklaces or other necklaces to wear."

The ancient Israelites believed blue signified stability or permanence in relationships, Piccione said.

The kiss exchanged after the couple complete their vows is even a tradition from ancient times. It signifies the couple's faith, love, respect and obedience to mutual beliefs and seals the confidence they share privately, Piccione said.

Wedding plans limit stress

By The Collegian Staff

The planning of a wedding can be time-consuming and stressful for a bride-to-be. However, according to Manhattan bridal consultants, planning a fantasy wedding does not have to be a stressful situation.

"(Women) should enjoy the planning they do for a wedding," said Tanya Bachamp, manager of Edelaine's. "A bride should have time to look for ideas and decide what is most important."

Using a wedding planner to record the details of the wedding is important, Bachamp said.

Shelly Holle, manager of Christine's-The Wedding Company in Aggieville, said many methods of organization are available including a bridal guide and a bridal file.

Planning assistance is available through Edelaine's and Dillon's Florist Shop, providing complimentary wedding planners for brides. The six- and 12-month planners have detailed wedding preparation lists. Bridal magazines also publish time guidelines.

Having a written timetable makes a big difference and makes it so much easier to organize the event, Bachamp said.

The beginning of the year is a popular season for brides-to-be to begin planning their wedding, Holle said. Many women receive engagement rings as a Christmas gift or for Valentine's Day and will begin preliminary planning.

Christine's two busiest wedding periods are from May to June and during Christmas, she said. In addition, January and February are busy planning months for late-spring weddings.

Bachamp said late-spring weddings planned near college finals create pressure. Many brides planning their wedding in the same time frame as their college graduation are trying to accomodate friends and relatives for both events.

She advised brides to schedule a late-spring wedding six weeks after college graduation to allow ample time for stress reduction and last-minute wedding plans.

However, Holle said a wedding near graduation day can be planned effectively.

"It's workable as long as it's organized," she said.

Manhattan's Wedding Guide



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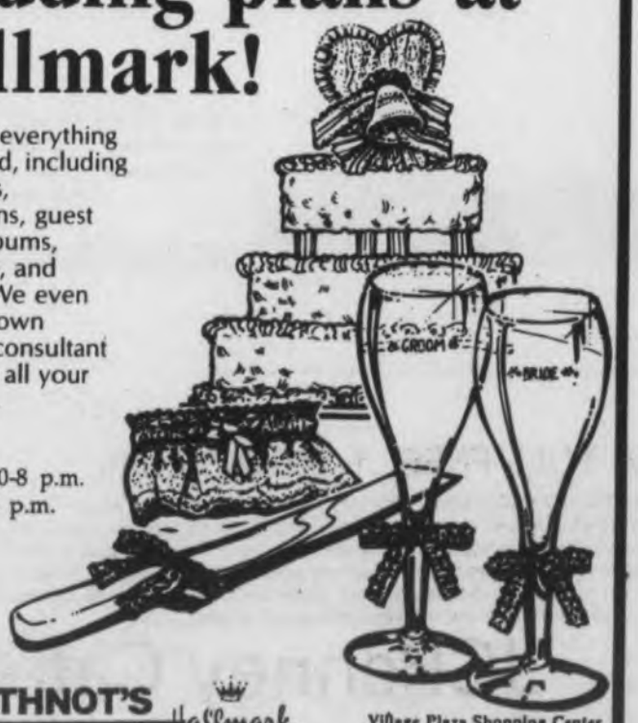
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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

BETA SIG Lil Sis Pledges— Don't forget to bring your big brother's sock and $1 to the meeting Sunday. These must be in before you can be activated.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

EDGE CENTER man— I would love to meet you! How about watching a goal-setting tape in the Edge Center on Monday at 3p.m. See you there! —Edna Edge Center.

KSU CREDIT Union closed 9th and 10th of February to move to Anderson Hall. Reopen Feb. 13 for business.

PERMS— QUANTUM, $25 —Gel nails, $30 —Haircut, shampoo and blow-dry, $9. Hair Shack, 415 N. Third. 776-7421.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

THERMAL UNDERWEAR, inexpensive, Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

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FREE COUNTRY living in exchange for minimal assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. 1-494-8201.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

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WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

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4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 VW Rabbit for sale. Dependable transportation. New paint. Call 776-5027.

1978 AMC Pacer, excellent condition AM/FM cassette. Need to sell. Call 539-5044 after 6p.m.

1979 DATSUN B210, good engine, body needs work. 537-3267.

1980 CHEVETTE four-door stick, air, 80K, new tires, brakes, $500, 2221 Stonepost. 537-8814.

1980 MAZDA GLC— good condition, $975. 539-0136 or 1-585-1094.

1982 BUICK Skylark, runs well, loaded, automatic, $2,200. 776-8413.

1986 JEEP Cherokee, very clean. Call 1-456-9536 after 7p.m.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

8 Computers

COMPUTER AND typewriter ribbons— discount prices. Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th. 539-1413.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

NEC APCIII, XT compatible 512K ram, 10 meg HD, 360K floppy, color monitor. $750. 539-2472.

ZENITH XT 640K, EGA monitor, two floppy drives with 32 megabytes hard disk, asking $1,600 or best offer. Call 532-5623 after 6p.m.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT SOFTBALL coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989. Salary $1,292. Send letter or resume with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400. EOE.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $89,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Resident Camp, summer, 1989. Positions available: business manager, aquatics, horse staff, unit staff, program staff. Contact: Career Planning and Placement Center by Feb. 24.

COMING TO Manhattan— Platters, a non-stop fun rock club, featuring 50s and 60s music. If you like to have fun and are an entertainer at heart, we want you!! Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, barbacks, DJs, runners, doormen and hostesses. Sunglasses and Brill cream optional. Taking applications at Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. 11a.m.- 4p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

EARN UP to $10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514.

HIGH SCHOOL English teacher needs help grading papers. Pays 5¢ per page. 1-456-9906 after 5p.m.

IF YOU are interested in being a Schliebe aerobic instructor, meet at Schliebe, Tuesday Feb. 7th at 8:45p.m. Be ready to workout! Any questions contact Jennifer at 776-1750!

NANNIES NEEDED. Families in New England area looking for responsible individuals to watch children. Good pay and benefits. For spring placement, call now. 537-0947.

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PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping. Four hours per week. Send resume to: The Collegian, Box 5, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KelLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Assist in design and lead in construction of instrument to measure movement of water and chemicals in soil. BS in engineering, with training in structural analysis preferred. Capability to install, calibrate, and operate instrumentation is desirable but not required. Temporary, full-time. $21,000 per year. Submit resume and transcript by Feb. 6 to: Agricultural Engineering Department, Kansas State University, 147 Seaton Hall, Manhattan. EOE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert— Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at the Career Placement Office— Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 7th.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

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12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

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13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 FURNISHED, two-bedroom mobile home. Very good condition. All appliances included. Nice area. 1-494-8310.

ESCAPE APARTMENTS. One big bedroom, big living room. Purchase for only $127/ monthly. Countryside. 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: INSTRUCTIONAL Media book was found in room 226 Call Hall. Pick up at Union Lost and Found.

LOST: BLUE jean jacket in Seaton 63, 1-31-89. Return to S101.

LOST: GOLD wedding band. Around Weber Hall. Reward offered. Call 537-8586.

LOST: LADIES' gold Pulsar watch at Union or Aggieville. Reward. Call 539-3122.

PURSE LEFT in Bluemont 101 on Monday. Black with brown handles. Please return. No questions asked. Call 532-3763.

TO PERSON in basement of Fairchild: You picked up by mistake dark blue three-ring notebook. Has no value to you, but is of extreme importance to me. (i.e. notes, assignments, projects,...) Please turn in to Union info desk ASAP!!!... I have tests coming up!

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AKAI— CD Player. Model CD-A7, remote control, programable, good condition. 537-8891.

GREAT VALENTINE'S Gift— Land of Oz Beef presents a Ribeye from Kansas-grown Land of Oz beef is wholesome and unpretentious. Roasted in the oven or grilled at the backyard barbecue, this beef is easy, impressive and the ultimate in succulence. Enjoy the best of the market from the Land of Oz. Buffalo cuts also available. Call weekdays 2:30-6p.m. Call 776-3679.

LIKE NEW Smith-Corona typewriter. Correction tape. $100 or best offer. Call 532-3834 after 7p.m.

MAGNAVOX WORD processor, 50,000 word dictionary. Perfect condition! A must for typing papers! Call Terri: 532-3240.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, coffee table and more furniture for sale. Very reasonable prices. 1-494-2847.

SOTA SAPPHIRE turntable w/MMT Torearm/Grado Signature 8mm cartridge. Excellent. Evenings, 1-293-5390.

VERY ELEGANT wedding dress for sale. Reasonable price. Size 8. 1-494-2847.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

SAVE!
Engineering Paper 100 count
Reg. $4.35 OUR PRICE $2.80
Other School Supplies
12% off- over 50% off
Mid America Office Supplies
404 Poyntz 539-8982

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

SUN CONNECTION
776-2426
New Bulb Special!
$2 sessions
coupon expires 2/5/89
sessions expire 6/31/89

ADVENTURE QUEST
SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE
Rock Climbing/Rappelling, Canoeing & Caving
(basic instruction provided)
March 11-14
$120
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Staffed for both males & females

Wise and Otherwise
Book of light verse
by LeNore Stumpf
Arts/Sciences,non-degree
$3. at Union Bookstore
$3.80 by mail from:
Wise and Otherwise
Box 227
Axtell, Kansas 66403

SKI COLORADO
SPRING BREAK '89
March 11-16, 1989
Winter Park $266
Keystone $252
Steamboat.....$280
March 13-17, 1989
Winter Park $206
Keystone $197
Steamboat.....$221
Tour includes roundtrip sleeper bus, lodging and lift ticket for each ski day.
Classio Travel & Tours
537-7546

SPRING BREAK '89
LAST CHANCE!


SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

18 Personals

CHARLIE F., Remember drama class? You caught my eye this past week— hope to see more of you! Laura.

DAVE P.— Your claim was absurd; You said you were a nerd. The snowball... you did chuck it; Where's my bucket?? Christmas is past; When did I talk to you last? Oh, and by the way... Happy Birthday!! A Friend!?!

IS THERE room in the Big 8 for OU's Big attitude??? We gave them a good fight and we kept our pride... too bad OU couldn't take it! Way to go 'Cats! KC, Keg and Chuck.

KAPPA DELTA Michelle— Congratulations on your initiation tonight! You are the greatest! AOT— Melissa.

KD NIKKI— The time has come at long last to become part of our sisterhood. I'm so proud of my little sis. AOT, Francie.

KD SUZANNE I'm so proud of you! Initiation week is almost done, the best is yet to come. Congratulations! Love, Stacey.

KRIS K.— Hope you find a man who enjoys pears as much as we do. Love, your roomies.

LANCE & SMITTY: Off with our halos and on with the leather and spikes. "Wild Thangs" we'll be for Saturday night! Pi Phi Hell's Angels Ride Again. Get psyched— Ash and Timi.

MOOSES— GET ready for some moosterious moose-chief Saturday night. Let's have some moose meat loaf and moose juice. Moose S.

PI PHI Angel Stucky. Surprise, Sugarbear! Have a great 21st B-day tomorrow. ILY! Uneek Rabbitt.

TO THE Ladies of Alpha Chi, The time is near, but do not fear because your own guided tour around the world is here. Drinking and graffiti, "might we end up in Tahiti?" Only the future can tell. But we know when it's over no one will be sober. So get psyched and don't forget your whites! The men of Alpha Gamma Rho.

TROY— A year on Sunday and I love you more each day. Always— Laurie.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

Résumé Service
Don't trust your future with anyone else
9 years of Quality, Personalized, Professional Service in all stages of Resume and Cover Letter Development
Call about our new raised printing service
343 Colorado St. 537-7294

Spice up your wardrobe or create a new image.
Call
The Mirror Image
for wardrobe & image consultation.
784-3031

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE TO share house close to campus, furnished. $162.50/ month plus deposit. Share utilities. Call Renee at 539-8695.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment with two guys. Washer/ dryer. $128/ month plus one-third utilities. 776-5650.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking straight male. Washer/ dryer, furnished. $150/ month plus utilities. Call Terry 539-4773.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, own room. $121.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-7860.

WANTED— ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house. Pets okay. Non-smoker. $160/ month. 537-8500.

24 Situation Wanted

WANTED: FOUR-BEDROOM house/ apartment for fall semester. 532-3453 or 532-3454.

28 Wanted

THREE- FOUR tickets to KSU-OSU game Feb. 25. 537-7728, Tom.

30 Jewelry for Sale

LOVE JEWELRY? Discounts? Gold pendants, earrings $5.00!!! Rings, chains $11.00!!! Gold electroplate your jewelry. 776-5545.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

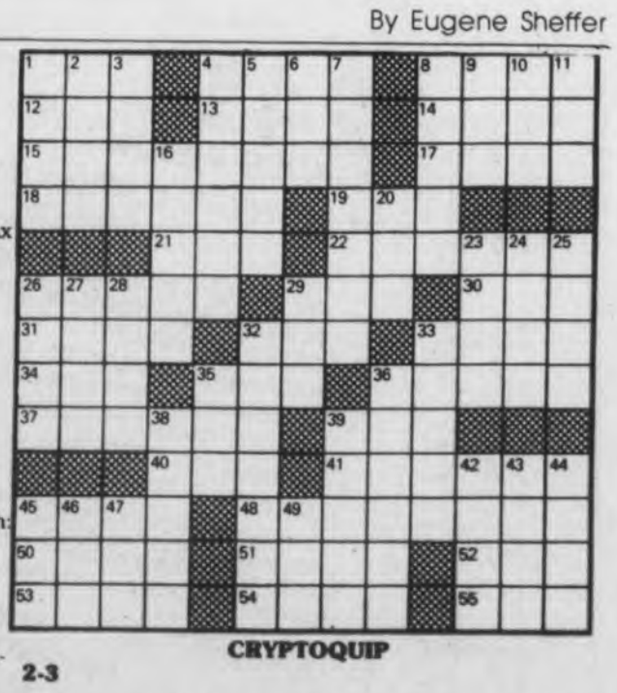
ACROSS
1 Dr.'s org.
4 Dumfounds
8 Tortoise's running mate
12 And not
13 Parent-to-be's choice
14 Line of symmetry
15 Gangster's weapon
17 Cincinnati team
18 Confidential
19 Whiz
21 Audience
22 Hoyden
26 Glistening
29 Took first
30 Ending for pack or leak
31 Hit Broadway musical
32 Impair
33 Swiss capital
34 Pub order
35 Semi-formal garb
36 Has compassion
37 Alley prowler
39 Furious
40 NOW's concern
41 Lets
45 Feral
48 Nonsense
50 La Scala song
51 Historic canal
52 Supplement, with "out"
53 Bambi, e.g.
54 Sprout starter
55 Actor Ayres

DOWN
1 See 20 Down
2 Apollo goal
3 " — and the Man"
4 Sometime soon
5 Bet
6 Earthbound bird
7 Capitol bigwig
8 Women's chambers
9 Give the pink slip
10 Disencumber
11 Ending for heir or count
16 Bearings
20 Pro's foe
23 Boxer Max
24 Monster
25 Longings
26 Ella's singing
27 Aura
28 Gossip column tidbit
29 Candle base
32 Changes form
33 Very much: colloq.
35 Sailor
36 Placated
38 Fragrant wood
39 One Eisenhower
42 Pitcher Hershiser
43 Came to
44 Ragout
45 Bankroll
46 Fury
47 Deceit
49 Mine output

Solution time: 26 mins.

P	A	I	D		P	I	E	D		P	A	D
E	R	S	E		A	R	E	O		O	L	E
P	U	N	C	H	C	A	R	D		S	E	E
E	N	T	R	E	E			O	T	T	E	R
			E	X		B	A	S	I	C		
C	A	F	E		P	O	D		M	A	R	Y
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		E	R	A	S	E		N	U			
L	O	C	A	L			D	U	N	D	E	E
O	V	A		T	A	R	O	T	C	A	R	D
P	E	R		E	X	A	M		E	D	N	A
E	N	D		R	E	N	E		S	E	E	M

Yesterday's answer 2-3



CRYPTOQUIP

2-3

L AFBVV PGB EBPLEBW YESNBVVLSDHT YLTSI GHV GLV NBHP SD PGB AESFDW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ADDLEBRAINED BIKER KEPT GOING AROUND IN CYCLES YESTERDAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P

Bush opens arms-sales talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has opened arms-sale talks with Congress that potentially include shipping 35 Abrams tanks, considered the world's best, to Saudi Arabia and 40 sophisticated FA-18 jet fighters to the United Arab Emirates, congressional and other sources said Thursday.

Other Arab states would be in line for U.S. armaments under the proposal, made in the next to the last day of the Reagan administration and now the focus of discussions between the Bush White House and Congress.

Also proposed: 200 Abrams tanks, seven multiple-launched battlefield rocket systems and 1,500 Tow anti-tank missiles for Kuwait; 40 Maverick air-to-ground missiles with an infra-red guidance system and electronic warfare gear for Bahrain; 24 F-16 jet fighters, 100 Mavericks and 100 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles for Morocco, and seven of the battlefield rocket systems for Saudi Arabia.

Greece would get 60 M48 tanks and 100 Harpoon anti-ship missiles for Greece.

If Bush follows through, the proposed Arab sales would seem sure to touch off a battle with congressional supporters of Israel, which is concerned that sophisticated weapons in Arabian hands could be turned against Israel in a Mideast conflict.

The list is classified; a copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, declined to identify the weapons under consideration for sale. He stressed that the document did not amount to a "sale plan," but rather to the administration's "best estimate" of other countries' weapons needs.

"Each item has to be reviewed by this administration," Redman said.

Congress has the power to block a purchase, but only if a majority of both the Senate and the House reject a formal White House notification of intended sale.

The informal list was sent to Congress on Jan. 19 by the outgoing Reagan administration.

Bankers rebuked for ads

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu rebuked bankers Thursday over "irresponsible" newspaper advertisements encouraging savings and loan customers to withdraw their deposits, industry officials said.

Sununu raised the issue during a private, hour-long meeting attended by President Bush, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Budget Director Richard Darman and representatives of five bank and S&L groups, said Frederick Webber, president of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, who attended the meeting.

Another source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said, "Sununu characterized the ads twice or three times as irresponsible. He said, 'This type of garbage is irresponsible.'"

Meanwhile, the General Accounting Office urged the government, after agreement is reached later this year on an S&L bailout and reform package, to promptly take control of the 350 remaining insolvent, but still open, institutions.

Bush, at the White House meeting, did not address the ads or reveal any preference among the many options for addressing the S&L crisis, according to participants.

"He was there to learn from us and he's a good listener," Webber said. "It was very gratifying. The man is personally involved in this."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president, who will meet with members of Congress on the subject this morning, will detail his S&L program in a speech to Congress next Friday.

Meeting participants said Bush indicated he has not yet received recommendations from the Treasury Department. But Fitzwater said that proposals in the address to Congress "will be pretty specific. You'll know exactly what our proposal is."

Sununu's anger over the advertisements underscores the administration's concern that the debate in Washington over how to pay for the S&L crisis has unnerved some thrift depositors even though no one in government has suggested that insured deposits are not fully protected.

Check the Collegian Classifieds 532-6555

New Store Hours
Tues. thru Fri. 10-6:30
Saturday 9-5
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
539-4811
People's Grocery Co-op
811 Colorado

Remember
18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
The Fishbowl
105 N. 3rd
Only $1
776-9879

UNITED ARTISTS
$3.00 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 p.m.
SETH CHILDS 6
SETH CHILDS AT FARM BUREAU RD 776-9811
Deep Star Six (R) Daily at 7:15,9:40; Sat./Sun. 2:10&4:40
The Naked Gun Daily at 7:10,9:30;Sat./Sun.2:00&4:30
Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG) Daily at 7:15, 9:40; Sat./Sun. 2:15 & 4:35
Rain Man (R) Daily at 7:10, 9:45; Sat./Sun. 2 & 4:35
Working Girl (R) Daily at 7:20, 9:35; Sat./Sun. 2:20 & 4:45
Accidental Tourist (PG) Daily at 7:20, 9:45; Sat./Sun. 2:15 & 4:45

NO COVER CHARGE WITH COUPON
The Station
FREE ADMISSION
Feb. 4th and 5th with student ID
21 to enter
...OUR WAY OF SAYING "HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!"
1115 Moro Street, Aggieville, 776-0030

Aggieville Flowers
6 Roses for $6
while they last
CASH-N-CARRY
12th & Laramie
537-9549 M-S 10-5

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
NO ONE SHOULD EVER TRY TO GET THROUGH FEBRUARY WITHOUT A VALENTINE
©RPP, Inc.
704 N. Manhattan Ave.
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8:30
Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30•Sun. 12-5

Special Cards & Gifts
For VALENTINE'S
STRECKER GALLERY
Tues.-Sat. 10-5
332 Poyntz 539-2139

Phi Kappa Tau
8:00 PM
sat. feb. 4
casino Party
NOTHING REQUIRED FOR ATTENDANCE
RUSH '89
1606 Fairchild
FEEL FREE TO BRING A FRIEND!!
539-7416

PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET
WARNS YOU....
IF YOU ARE PAYING MORE THAN
$24.95* COMPLETE SINGLE VISION - OR - $34.95* COMPLETE BIFOCAL
FOR YOUR EYEGLASSES, INCLUDING FRAME — YOU ARE OVERPAYING!
AT PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET YOU GET.....
• UNLIMITED SELECTION - YOUR CHOICE OF OVER 1,000 FRAMES ON DISPLAY!
• NO CHARGE FOR SUN OR FASHION TINTED LENSES!
• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OVERSIZED OR PLASTIC LENSES!
• HIGHEST QUALITY FRAMES AND LENSES!
• HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS!
• SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
* All normal prescriptions - distance, reading, or flat to 25 and 28mm, round or executive bifocals, in Rx's no higher than (+) or (-) 8.00 diopter sphere, with up to -2.00 cylinder. Adds no higher than (+)3.00.
Photogrey Extra, Scratch and Ultra-Violet Coat - each $10 additional.
1210 MORO
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
537-1574
NEVER A SALE, ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE!

Religious Directory

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

Christian Campus Ministry
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Andy Miller—Campus Minister
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Unity Church of Manhattan
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun.
1221 Thurston, UFM House
539-8416

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study Groups
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabal

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

First Church of the Nazarene
"Stepping out in faith ... Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
*Nursery Available

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 am.
Church School 9:30 am.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies, 532-6154

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you ...
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

Hitchhikers

Two K-State students and one former K-State student spent almost three months last summer hitchhiking across Europe. See Page 3.

Weather

Cloudy today with an 80 percent chance of snow by mid-day. Possibly one to three inch accumulation by evening, high 0 to 5 above.



Victory Cats

The Lady Cats defeated the Missouri Lady Tigers 96-78 Saturday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 6.

Monday
February 6, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 93

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Greg Vogel

Christy Clark, junior in horticulture, and her friends ride on a sled towed by a car Sunday afternoon at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. The recent snow made sledding and other winter activities possible.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Clark prepares for a ride on her sled being pulled by a car. More snow is likely tomorrow and the temperatures should remain about the same, with a high around 0 to 5 above.

Cold wave hits Manhattan

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Although bitter temperatures have chilled Manhattan since last Wednesday, the number of residents seeking refuge from the cold at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter has not increased, said Lonnie Catlin, night staff supervisor at the shelter.

As of Sunday night, five people were staying at the shelter, which can house up to 30 people. Catlin said he was surprised the shelter was not more crowded.

"Either there is a decrease in homelessness or people are finding other places more convenient to their needs," he said.

People who need a place to stay may be staying with friends or family instead of coming to the shelter, Catlin said.

The cold weather is expected to continue today with one to three inches of snow possible by evening in the southwest through northeast parts of the state. The high temperatures should range from 0 degrees in the northwest to 10 degrees in the southeast. Tuesday should be partly sunny and not quite as cold, with high temperatures ranging from 8 degrees to 16 degrees.

Officials from both The Saint Mary Hospital and Memorial Hospital said they haven't seen an increase of cold weather-related accidents.

"People are being smart and staying in," said Coleen Rakes, nursing supervisor at The Saint Mary Hospital.

The house supervisor at Memorial Hospital said most of their patients have been victims of the flu.

Both nurses said wearing layered clothes is the best way to dress for the cold weather.

Besides responding to one two-car accident Saturday, most of the calls to the KSU Police Department have been from students whose cars wouldn't start and were concerned about getting ticketed, said Dispatcher Greg Girard.

Most complaints come from owners of cars who have been blocked in by other vehicles, Girard said.

"You have to remember that just

■ See **COLD**, Page 10

Paraguayans to return home

Coup raises praise, concern

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The military coup in Paraguay Friday did not change the travel plans of 12 Paraguayan professors and one K-State faculty member returning to the National University of Asuncion, but it did raise both praise and concern by Paraguayan students.

"The reports we were getting were saying that everything is calm and that no special passes are needed to enter the country," said Meredith Smith, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

"We were up all night listening to the news reports coming in," Smith said. "I was in contact with the visiting professors and students throughout the night, keeping them informed of what was happening."

Smith said she called her husband, Nelson de Barros Barreto, director of the KSU-Paraguay Cooperative, who was in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for a conference.

"I was checking to see if he had heard of any information that we had not gotten through the American press," she said. "But I ended up giving him more news about the coup than he had heard from reports in Brazil."

Smith said she has no concerns about going back to Paraguay, and has been assured things are now under control.

"I was very concerned about the location of the fighting that was taking place," she said. "Our house in Asuncion is only a block and a half from the police station that was burned to the ground. If the fighting that took place during the coup was in the streets, it could have been near our home."

Paraguay is not a country where mobs of people fight, Smith said. The people tend to keep their heads down and doors closed.

"I am anxious to get back to see what will take place with the new government," she said.

The new government is saying it wants to respect human rights and honesty, Smith said. The new president, Gen. Andres Rodriguez, wants to push on with the changes that were occurring in education.

"I don't think there will be any major change at the National University," said Alfredo Stauffer, professor in plant pathology from the National University of Asuncion. "The coup will not effect the KSU-Paragauy partnership. The change in the government could, however, increase the work we are doing now."

There is no foreseen change in the project, Smith said. The present minister of agriculture — who did not change during the coup — is in support of the program.

The president of the National University of Asuncion, Dionisio Gonzalez Torres, is expected to be named the minister of education under the new government, she said.

"I expect to see an increase in the availability of resources used to support and develop educational programs in Paraguay due to the change in the government," Smith said. "Our hope is to continue the emphasis on the development and education of the rural areas."

Ruth Britez, graduate student in business administration, and Rosa Maria Vera, graduate student in food and nutrition, said they have been in contact with relatives in Paraguay since the coup.

"The situation is getting better," Britez said. "Everyone is happy about the new leadership. The first steps taken by Gen. Andres Rodriguez was to re-open the democratic newspaper and the government opposition radio station."

The government was needing this change several years ago, she said, adding that the old president, Alfredo Stroessner, was a good person, but because of illness was losing power to "dishonest ministers."

"The ministers were behind the government's unjust actions of shutting down the opposition newspaper and radio station, and the suppression of opposition group meetings," Britez said.

The students at the National University were very active in political opposition, and were looking for a change in government, she said. Two or three on-campus opposition groups involved 800 to 1,000 students.

"My family lives about 200 miles south of Asuncion in San Ignacio," Vera said. "They are OK, but I was worried about my four cousins in the military.

"One of my cousins was a chief security officer for President Stroessner. He was captured and is now in jail. The other three cousins are not in jail and are doing fine."

Vera said the new government is a big change for the people of Paraguay, especially the young. They have known no president other than Stroessner.

Former president flees country in exile

By The Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Former President Alfredo Stroessner Sunday boarded a jetliner at the airport that bears his name and flew to exile in Brazil, his 34-year-old grip on this nation ended by a military coup that left hundreds dead.

Also Sunday, the new president, Gen. Andres Rodriguez, announced that elections for president and Congress will be held in 90 days.

As Stroessner led about 20 family members and aides up the steps to the jet, onlookers on the observation deck at President Stroessner International Airport jeered, clapped and chanted, "Dictator Get Out!" and "Adios! Adios!"

Stroessner landed at 4:55 p.m. in Campinas, 290 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro, on a Paraguay Airlines Boeing 707, then left on another aircraft for the small town of Itumbiara in the central Brazilian state of Goias, Brazilian sources said.

A foreign ministry source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Stroessner, who has property in the area, was to stay in Itumbiara "only temporarily."

Temporary asylum was granted to Stroessner and his son, Gustavo, who was considered Stroessner's heir apparent. Also granted asylum were Gustavo's wife, Maria; six security guards and ex-Foreign Minister Rodney Elpidio Acevedo, said Jose Roberto Pinto, chief of the Brazilian

■ See **COUP**, Page 10

Board to hear rezoning plans

By Audra Dietz
Contributing Writer

The Manhattan Area Planning Board will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. tonight at City Hall to consider rezoning a tract of land on the corner of Kimball and College avenues to allow construction of an apartment complex.

A Lawrence developer wants the board to change the zone from an R1, single family residential, to a planned unit development zone. Local residents say they do not want a PUD zone in a residential district.

"We are against the development because we would lose our privacy," said Lois Farlin, adjacent land owner who resides on the north border of the tract.

"It is not the best place for a big complex," said Robert Clegg, adjacent landowner. Clegg lives near the tract's western border.

The five-and-a-half acre tract is owned by Jerry Donnelly of Lawrence. He has contracted with Bo Newsome Construction to build a 120-unit student housing complex to be called Greenbriar.

"This project is aimed at the college market," Donnelly said.

■ See **REZONE**, Page 10

Man injures customer, wrecks Espresso Royale

By Paul Branson
Staff Writer

Riley County police arrested a man for battery and criminal damage to property at Espresso Royale Sunday evening.

The incident resulted in an injury to a customer and damage to the establishment. Damage estimates for the cafe are expected to be completed today.

Witnesses said Stephen A. Keller, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley, entered the cafe at about 11 p.m. and proceeded to damage various items at the front counter.

Timothy Olson, 26, of Fort Hood, Texas, was injured as he tried to calm Keller. According to police, Olson received an injury to his hand. He was transported to Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

"He just came in and started pounding on the glass case and then started breaking glasses," said Neil Payne, freshman in business administration.

He said Keller hit Olson after Olson told him to "chill out."

"A couple of guys grabbed him (Keller) and held him down while I ran out and got the police," Payne said.

Angiela Meyer, freshman in political science and an employee of Espresso Royale, said in addition to breaking glasses, Keller pushed the business' electronic cash register off the counter.

■ See **FIGHT**, Page 10

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

...Around the world

Prisoners die in packed cell

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Eighteen prisoners died and eight others were injured after they were jammed into a tiny cell in a punitive action following an attempted jail break, authorities said Sunday.

Several of the 18 died of asphyxiation, while others were trampled to death by cellmates when more than 50 prisoners were packed into a 3-by-9 foot cell with no window or ventilation, Sao Paulo state prison system spokesman Guilherme Santana told The Associated Press.

One was shot to death, said Carlos Vasconcellos, who is in charge of the Parque Sao Lucas jail where the incident occurred.

The prisoners were forced into the cell after grabbing prison guard Teresa Dantas in an early morning attempted break from the jail, in a working-class neighborhood of Sao Paulo.

Last Soviet leaves Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan — The last Soviet soldier left the capital on Sunday, radio reports said, and President Najib told thousands of communist loyalists that his fragile government will survive the rebel tide.

Moscow Radio said all Soviet troops were out of Kabul, according to British Broadcasting Corp. monitors in London.

The radio quoted Monday's edition of the communist daily Pravda as reporting that "on Sunday, the last Soviet soldier left Kabul." It said soldiers remained in other parts of the country but were moving toward the Soviet border.

Moscow Radio said Pravda quoted the commander of Soviet forces in Afghanistan, Gen. Boris Gromov, as saying the withdrawal was proceeding according to schedule, the BBC monitors reported.

"He said that the column of Soviet troops did not come under fire. ... There were snow slides during the withdrawal, though, and three men were killed and one was injured by them," the radio reported, according to the monitors.

In Kabul on Sunday, Najib told about 10,000 members of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan that his Marxist government will survive the rebel onslaught despite the Soviet pullout after a decade-long occupation.

"God is with us. The people are with us. We will win the war," Najib told about 10,000 members of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, who gathered in freezing temperatures near the presidential palace.

In neighboring Pakistan, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze extended talks on the civil war. Guerrilla sources said he would meet Monday with the Moslem guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

Police shut down art exhibit

BEIJING — Police shut down the largest exhibition of avant-garde art in Communist China's history Sunday, the day it opened, after artists defied a ban on performance art and a sculptor shot her work with a BB gun.

The woman fled but police detained a man who had been with her.

Early Monday, the official Xinhua News Agency said the woman also had been detained and that she and the man were held on suspicion of disturbing public order. Exhibition officials had said they would not let the show reopen until the woman was caught.

As police closed the show shortly before noon, hundreds of spectators and artists spilled into the courtyard in front of the China Art Gallery.

At one point, two carloads of riot police, wearing helmets and toting automatic weapons and tear gas canisters, drove into the crowd. They left immediately after their cars were surrounded by curious onlookers.

"That must be performance art, too," said one artist.

Several artists accused the Public Security Bureau of using the shooting incident as an excuse to shut the exhibition, which was approved by the government after three years of debate.

"We have given them all the justification they need to shut us down," said Su Liqin, an artist in the show. "This is a sad day for art in China."

Police refused to respond to the charges.

"The show has been closed because of problems," said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Other than that, we have no comment."

Botha resigns, may retire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Newspapers Sunday said President P.W. Botha, who stepped down as leader of the ruling party last week, may retire soon.

Botha, who suffered a stroke Jan. 18, resigned Thursday as head of the National Party and was replaced the same day by National Education Minister F.W. de Klerk, who is considered Botha's heir apparent as president.

Botha said he will stay on as president, but he has appointed Constitutional Development Minister Chris Heunis as acting president while he recuperates.

Doctors say the 73-year-old Botha is making a rapid recovery but will need at least another month before he can consider returning to work.

Botha was not present for the opening of Parliament in Cape Town on Friday and has not been participating in the government's day-to-day operations, officials have said.

The Sunday Times, the country's largest paper, said that Botha's decision to step down as party chief "is a prelude to complete withdrawal from public life."

... Around the nation

Weather shuts down churches

Church services were called off in some Arkansas towns Sunday because of icy roads and the arctic air mass rewrote more low temperature records, but part of Montana warmed above zero for the first time in nearly a week.

The cold chased Mardi Gras revelers in New Orleans into warm bars; marching bands at a Winter Carnival parade in St. Paul, Minn., couldn't put their instruments to their lips, and members of a nudist colony in Texas had to put their clothes on.

At least 32 deaths had been blamed on the weather since arctic air that set low temperature records across Alaska slid into the Lower 48 states Tuesday. In addition, four teen-agers competing in a Wisconsin ice fishing derby were found dead Sunday, apparently from fumes from heaters in their fishing shack.

Bozeman, outside Montana's warming eastern half, was the cold spot of the Lower 48 states Sunday morning at 43 degrees below zero.

Teens die in ice shanty

MANITOWOC, Wis. — Four teen-agers who braved subzero temperatures to participate in an ice-fishing derby this weekend were found dead Sunday in their shanty on Harpt Lake, authorities said.

Manitowoc County Sheriff's Detective Leo Jadowski said the teens were staying overnight at the lake and were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from two portable propane heaters and a propane hot plate they left running in the 7-foot-by-6½ -foot plywood shanty erected on the ice.

"The cause of death for all four victims was lethal doses of carbon monoxide," Jadowski said. "It's a small ice shanty unit and the carbon monoxide must have filled it. They had portable propane units for heating."

Officials said they had not determined if the heaters were malfunctioning or just were poorly vented. The victims were identified as a girl and three boys, all age 16 or 17 and all from Mishicot, Jadowski said. The names were not immediately released pending notification of relatives.

Dog owners to paw for treat

DETROIT — A suburban Detroit ice cream distributor thinks dog owners will be pawing to get their hands on a new product about to hit the market.

Seymour Greenstein of Golden Valley Dairy in Oak Park is pushing a non-dairy "ice cream" for dogs that will be sold in area markets beginning Monday.

"There's a lot of giggling and tee-heeing about it," said Bob Grayson, Golden Valley's vice president for sales and marketing. "But they (retailers) are buying it."

"Make no bones about it," Greenstein said. "We expect a lot of sales." Frosty Paws, made by an Ohio company, will sell in packages of three or four cups each, Greenstein said. The ingredients do not include milk, which upsets dogs' stomachs. Instead, the treat contains soy flour, dry whey and no less than 7 percent crude fat.

The item will be sold in the ice cream section of the markets, not with other pet foods.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Klittich at 9 a.m. Feb. 8 in Throckmorton 124. Dissertation topic: "A Comparison of Soil Hydraulic Properties on the Konza Prairie Burning Treatments."

OPEN FORUM with Rosalind Fisher, finalist for the position of Director of Personnel Services, will be held today at 9:45 a.m. in Union 207. Staff, faculty and students are welcome to attend.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is now posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Cloud 9" by Caryl Churchill at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

TODAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 211.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

TUESDAY

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

IEEE EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering Conference Room of Durland.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

K-State Police

Thursday

■ A red Honda was reported disabled in front of Dykstra Hall.

■ A Ford LTD was reported disabled in lot C-16.

■ A green 1976 Chevrolet Impala was reported disabled in lot C-2.

■ A brown Chevrolet Chevette was reported disabled in lot D-4.

■ A stray dog was taken from the Union to the Veterinary Medical Center.

■ A two vehicle non-injury accident occurred in front of Moore Hall. Damage was more than $500.

■ A Chevrolet Monza was reported disabled in lot C-1.

■ Manhattan Fire Department responded to smoke in the Lafene Health Center, caused by a faulty motor on a pump.

■ A green Volkswagen Scirocco was reported disabled in front of Fairchild Hall.

■ A blue Ford LTD was reported disabled in lot A-13.

■ A brown Toyota was reported disabled in the 15 minute parking zone by the Union.

Friday

■ A 1985 Monte Carlo was reported disabled in front of Moore Hall.

■ A turquiose 1976 Mustang was reported disabled in lot D1E.

■ A Panasonic portable cassette player was reported stolen from Goodnow Hall. Loss was $80.

■ A brown 1979 Dodge Challenger was reported disabled in lot A-28.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.

■ A blue Toyota Land Cruiser was reported disabled in the Veterinary Medical Center parking lot.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.

■ A stereo, rifle, speakers and equalizer were stolen from a black Chevrolet truck in B-3. Loss was $350.

■ A tan Renault Reliance was reported disabled on Petticoat Lane.

■ A two vehicle non-injury accident occurred on Claflin in front of Moore Hall. Damage was more than $500.

■ A wallet was lost in the Union. Loss was $12.

■ A red Pontiac was reported disabled in the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex parking lot.

■ A red Ford Escort was reported disabled in lot A-15.

■ A 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit was reported disabled in lot B-6.

■ A two vehicle non-injury hit and run accident occurred in lot A-28N. Damage was less than $500.

■ A terroristic threat was reportedly made to the Union.

■ A brown Ford truck was reported disabled in lot A-1.

■ An allegedly drunk subject at 1015 Sunset was transported Memorial Hospital after having difficulty breathing.

■ Frozen pipes at Willard Hall caused limited water damage.

Saturday

■ A beige 1982 Mustang was reported disabled in lot A-14.

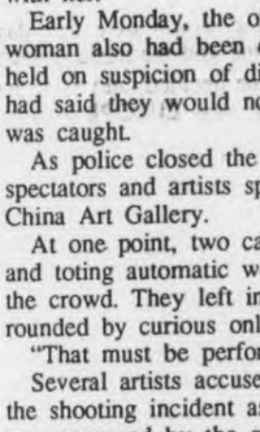
■ A blue Chevrolet Sprint was reported disabled in lot A-12.

■ A beige Pontiac LeMans was towed from lot A-14 by Mike's Wrecker.

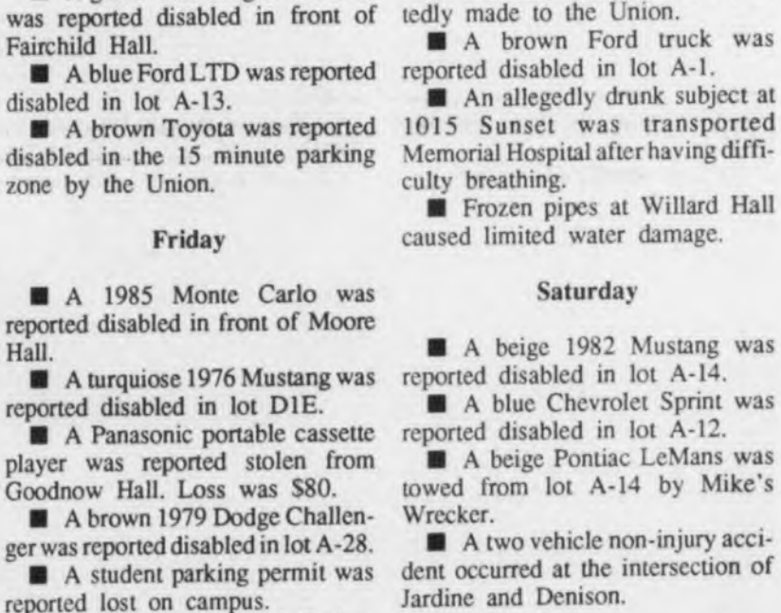
■ A two vehicle non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Jardine and Denison.

Sunday

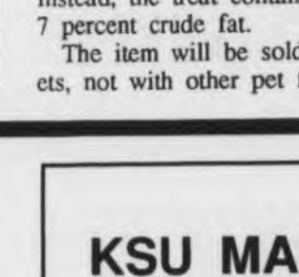
■ Manhattan Fire Department responded to a call concerning a trash can fire in Throckmorton.

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Engineering school rejection best for system, regent says

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents' rejection of the proposal that would have made K-State the state's comprehensive engineering school was a decision that was the best for the regents system, according to one regent.

Norman Jeter, regent, said members of the board believe rejecting the proposal presented by consultants will allow time for the review of a selective admissions program for the engineering schools.

The regents rejected a recommendation that would formally designate K-State as the comprehensive engineering school for Kansas at their Jan. 19 meeting.

Robert Creighton, presiding regent, said that after extensive discussion of recommendations from all three engineering schools in Kansas, the regents decided it would not be suitable for K-State to act as the prevailing one.

"There were many recommendations to discuss about the engineering schools and not all of them were passed by the board," he said. "It is not appropriate to designate any Kansas school as the comprehensive engineering school in the state at this time.

"Recent surveys show that students are woefully short in science and math, and all engineering schools should be beefed up for the demand for engineering down the road."

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said three highly accredited engineering consultants were hired to review the engineering schools in Kansas and submitted a report to the regents.

He said the regents added their own thoughts and comments to the report.

"I feel that much of what was recommended (by the consultants) was not formally adopted by the regents," Rathbone said. "The board just didn't want to give an unfair advantage to any school.

"If we want strong programs in the state, we can't have too many programs. If all the resources were at one school, it would be a tremendous program."

The regents also rejected a proposal to discontinue the Architectural Engineering program at the University of Kansas.

The proposal stated there is "unnecessary duplication of the architectural engineering programs" at K-State and KU.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the board, said the regents believe the programs are equally in demand.

"Both programs are well-enrolled, of high quality and serve Kansas in a responsive way," he said. "There are many prospective employers for graduates from both schools and there wouldn't be any real savings in closing the KU program."

Richard Dodderidge, regents chairman, said KU had an "oversupply of applications" to its architectural engineering program.

"The quality of graduates is high and there are plenty of available jobs (for KU architectural engineering students)," he said.

The last proposal concerning K-State was to transfer the current engineering technology programs from K-State to the Kansas College of Technology in Salina.

KCT would then contract with private institutions in its area or other regents universities for available courses which are required for engineering technology baccalaureates. This proposal was also rejected.

Probation figures increase

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

The number of students on academic probation for the 1988 fall semester is up 14 percent from the 1987 fall semester.

Charlotte Pfaff, records supervisor for the Registrar's office, said 2,782 students were placed on academic probation last semester. A year ago, 2,403 students were on academic probation.

The K-State general catalog for 1988-1990 defines probation as an academic warning received by a student in academic difficulty and could lead to dismissal from the University.

Pfaff said a student must have been put on probation the previous semester to be dismissed. Dismissal is based on the cumulative grade point average.

If they do not meet the grade requirements, undergraduate students may be placed on academic probation for an indefinite period of time by an academic dean.

"As a general rule, you need to maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0," Pfaff said. "If it drops below a 2.0, it is grounds for dismissal."

According to the registrar's office, 1,051 freshmen, 592 sophomores, 500 juniors and 442 seniors were placed on academic probation.

Students who neglect their academic responsibilities may be dismissed at any time on recommendation of the academic dean, according to the general catalog.

The registrar's office reported 125 freshmen, 82 sophomores, 69 juniors and 60 seniors dismissed for the spring 1989 semester.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the number of students on probation is far higher than what she'd like.

Of the 1,150 students enrolled in the College of Human Ecology for the fall 1988 semester, 208 were placed on academic probation and 22 dismissed, Moxley said.

"With the University having an open enrollment policy, the range of academic abilities will vary greatly," she said.

Immediately after grades are posted, a letter is sent to each student who is placed on probation, Moxley said. The letter urges students to meet with their advisers and lists academic and personal sources of help available to students.

Recommended services on campus are the University Counseling Center, the Academic Assistance Center and academic advisers, she said.

"For some students who utilize the facilities, it helps," Moxley said. "But most students on probation do not use the services that are available to them."

An adviser is a link to campus and can help a student make decisions concerning the student's academic career, she said.

Moxley said the college has tried active programs to help students who get into academic trouble. The problem is most students are not good at time management.

"Students don't find the time for their studies," Moxley said, "so they don't find it for special programs."

Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, said the college sends a letter to students on probation urging them to meet with their academic advisers.

The College of Agriculture placed 227 students on academic probation and dismissed 47. During the fall 1988 semester, 1,541 students were enrolled.

"The academic adviser can help in terms of study skills, working through personal problems and helping the student decide if they're in the right place," Erpelding said.

Each semester, the college has a meeting for its academic advisers, he said. The meeting helps advisers discover new ways to deal with students in need of help.

"As advisers they need to know how they can best advise the students who are in academic trouble," Erpelding said.

Students spend summer traveling through Europe

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Three men traveling through 10 countries in Europe does not seem out of the ordinary, but for three K-Staters, the experience was unique.

Scott Pashman, senior in construction science; Richard Patterson, junior in chemical engineering; and Joe Jerashen, a former K-State student, spent about three months hitchhiking across Europe and sleeping wherever they found a place to stay.

"Hitchhiking was one of the highlights of the trip," Patterson said. "We wouldn't even think about taking trains because hitching was so much easier."

It took an average of five to 10 minutes to get a ride from a person driving along the road, Patterson said.

"People would pull over before we put our signs out," he said.

The group slept in parks, train stations, airports and barns to reduce lodging expenses, Patterson said. They even slept in a gazebo in the prince of Belgium's backyard.

"Once in a while we'd splurge (and pay for lodging)," Pashman said.

The three men spent several nights in youth hostels, which charged a small fee for boarding.

Each of the men spent about $10 each day, Patterson said. The biggest expense was food because travel, room and board were usually free.

Pashman said the trip was "kind of a dare."

"Rich was looking at books of Switzerland, and he said, 'Do you want to go to Switzerland?'" Pashman said.

At first, he thought Patterson and Jerashen were crazy, but as the three looked at books, the trip became appealing, Pashman said.

"The more we thought about it, the more we realized that (considering) the value of our time after we graduate, we would not get a chance to do it again, especially the way we did it," Patterson said.

Each of the men lived in different locations during the summer and did not communicate more than twice before the trip to confirm the plans, Patterson said.

"Nobody could actually believe we were going to do it, until we all three got to New York," Pashman said.

The three met in New York and flew to London on Aug. 11, Patterson said.

"We went without return tickets, and whenever we ran out of money, we'd come home," he said.

Each of the men took a German language course at K-State before the trip, Patterson said.

Pashman had had two years of Spanish in high school, and Patterson took a German language course at the University of Rhode Island.

Their foreign language background was of minimal assistance for communicating with the drivers during the trip. While they hitchhiked, 75 percent of the drivers could not speak English, Pashman said.

"(After leaving England) we got to Belgium, and no one spoke English," he said.

"It scared the hell out of us at first," Pashman said. "I thought 'what are we going to do?'"

The map became their Bible, Patterson said.

"Many times we would get into a car, and there would be zero communication," he said. "We couldn't speak the driver's language, and they couldn't speak ours. All we could do was point to a place on a map and nod yes or no."

Although the three had difficulty communicating with the drivers, Pashman said they were able to get know the European people from the drivers.

"It was the people we met that made the trip," he said.

Patterson said Manuel, a man from Spain, gave him a ride from Bordeaux, France to Biarritz, France.

"(Manuel said,) 'Look me up when you come to Spain, and I'll put you and your friends up,'" Patterson said. "He let us stay with him for five days. He fed us and showed us all over the town.

"(Manuel) showed us things we wouldn't see on our own — culture, nightlife. This is stuff a tour agency or travel agency couldn't come close to setting up."

Patterson said when the three traveled through West Germany, they slept in a bed almost every night because the people giving them rides took the three travelers to their homes.

"Lots of times (I was) picked up, taken home and fed supper and then taken back to the highway," Pashman said.

He received rides from 104 different people during the trip. The only bad experience Pashman had was with a man who wanted to stay and travel with him.

Patterson said he had no bad experiences while hitchhiking; however, getting a ride for one person was easier than for all three men, so the group would split each day. A date, time and the meeting location would be decided, and each person

■ See EUROPE, Page 10

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Editorial

New hazing violations should prompt changes

As the most recent wave of greek initiations pass, the usual rumors of hazing atrocities have flooded the campus.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are to be commended for imposing strict sanctions upon two houses, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Pi, for their violations of the Greek Affairs Hazing Policy.

Our society has matured to the point where hazing in any form should no longer be tolerated. Physical and emotional cruelty cannot be justified under any circumstances.

Unfortunately, the structure of most greek organizations continues to promote such abuses. Tradition and a deep desire to "fit in" make it a difficult cycle to break.

Hazing, by its formal definition, is certainly not limited to sororities and fraternities. Indeed, physical and emotional abuse occurs in residence halls and other group situations. Little can be done to change human nature.

But, by abandoning the outdated concept of "pledges," fraternities and sororities can eliminate much of the organized abuse that stems from tradition; a need to "do unto others" what was done to them.

Greek houses at K-State should follow the example of Lambda Chi Alpha, which has done away with pledges, and has developed a program of "associate" members.

The associates are not considered active members, must hold study hours, and learn the usual history and traditions of the house. But the idea that they are "subordinates" or second-class persons has been renounced.

Fraternities and sororities have much to offer. They improve campus life, benefit the community, and enrich the lives of their members. Hazing is a cancerous cyst on these otherwise healthy and growing bodies, and may require some surgery to remove. But for the greek system to weaken and die because it ignored the problem would be tragic.

The K-State greek system should take the progressive stance, and become models for the rest of the nation to follow. Other campuses have outlawed greek houses entirely because of hazing incidents; such a consequence would be a great loss.

The system can continue to be defended and incidents covered up, or a positive change can be made for maturity as a University community.

Poor sportsmanship hurts team's image

K-State basketball fans pushed their team support to the limit at the recent University of Oklahoma game. So far to the limit that the legendary "sixth man" nearly contributed a technical foul to the Wildcat effort.

We often boast of our school as the friendly University — the one that in the past has won good sportsmanship awards for our polite crowd support.

The only message K-State fans were successful in getting across to the television audience was the red-neck, let's go harrass some sheep image — the one image the University does not want high school seniors or wealthy alumni to have to view in their living rooms.

Lon Kruger shouldn't have had to grab a microphone in the middle of an intense basketball game and plead with fans to quit throwing ice on the court.

Throwing objects on the basketball court is not only dangerous, it interferes with the game. It breaks the team's momentum, and could cause injury to the players on the court.

It could also very easily cost our favorite basketball team a dreaded technical.

"Flipping the bird" to the Oklahoma basketball team members is not going to win a game, either (no matter how rude the other team is acting). And attacking another team's mascot won't get the 'Cats another three-pointer when they need it the most. It will, however, keep reinforcing K-State's student body image as being a bunch of riot-loving hicks who didn't possess enough social graces to go to KU.

Grow up, K-State sports fans. It's time to put the pride back into our image.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

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1970s revival not far away

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

There has to be a bunch of you out there who are just like me, although maybe not as obnoxious, who have seen the coming of the 1970s revival. Yeah, I can't wait, either.

Ask any red-blooded American about any decade but the 70s and you'll get a fond memory type of response. For example:

"The 1920s? You mean the Roaring Twenties don'cha, ya young whipper snapper? Those were the days. Prohibition, gangsters, Babe Ruth and the Yankees. Heck, a Snickers bar only cost a nickel."

Or ...

"The '50s were an awakening of the American youth. The baby boomers were the first teen-agers to have spending power, thus producers created a supply in hopes of profiting from the 'boomers' market, such as the demand for rock 'n' roll, cars and Hula-hoops."

Or even the most recent nostalgic drivel ...

"The '60s were so funky, man. Now you can't even get a groovy hit of acid, but back then it flowed like the earth's own water from a natural spring. Man, where's my Freedom Rock CDs?"

But just mention the 1970s — our cultural dark age of gaudy clothes, rampant inflation and that horrid disco stuff — and people's mouths purse like they've been sucking lemons. Soon they fall to the ground shaking in shame and begging forgiveness through gnashing teeth.

But the television wasn't that bad.

The 1976-77 season was probably the best, not just for the '70s, but for the entire history of TV entertainment. The nation was just coming off its big 200th birthday bash and was ready to settle down in front of the idiot box for some serious nonsense.

It's easy to forget everything that went on in that stupendous season of boob tubing.

In that season, "Battle of the Network Stars" premiered. Teams of stars from ABC, NBC and CBS (respectively captained by Gabe "Kotter" Kaplan, Telly "Kojak" Savalas and Robert "Male Chauvinist Pig" Conrad) sweated, grunted and posed through such grueling events as the canoe race and the "throw the softball to dunk the bimbo" contest.

In that season, if you felt the urge, you could see: Sanford and Son make ethnic jokes; Chico and the Man make ethnic jokes, (it seems so long ago, but yes, that was before Freddie Prinze bought the farm); and see everybody on Happy Days make fun of white people, a sort of sick ethnic humor.

In that season, Nancy "The Quicker Picker Upper" Walker had two shows premiere and two shows bomb. First in September 1976 there was The Nancy Walker Show, which lasted until December of that same year.

Always the fighter, Walker was back in February 1977 with Blansky's Beauties. The show, a sitcom set around the producer of shows at a Las Vegas hotel, crapped out in May of the same year.

Also in that season, if you wanted, you could see "Charlie's Angels," "Baretta" and "Starsky and Hutch" almost every Wednesday night. If that lineup wasn't working for you, you must have had a bruised brain.

In that season, which could be known as "the" season of the variety show, you and your entire family could sit down with chicken pot pies and be entertained by Donnie and Marie, Bobby Goldsboro, Bobby Vintin (aren't they the same guy?), Captain and Tennille, Carol Burnett, Dolly Parton, Don Ho, Porter Wagner, Sheilds and Yarnell, Sonny and Cher, Tony Orlando and Dawn, and the ever present and ever amusing (but for all the wrong reasons) "Hee Haw."

Talk about movies on television in that season, my word.

Do you realize it's been more than a dozen years since the first airing of the now cult classic "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble"? And how about "Smash-up on Interstate 5" or "SST — Death Flight"? But wait, there's more. There were also all of those "Walking Tall" movies, "I Want to Keep My Baby" movies, and "Smile Jenny, You're Dead."

In that season there was a bunch of informative and entertaining stuff on PBS, but no one watched it.

Also in that season, peanut magnate Jimmy "Wanna Buy a Canal?" Carter, kicked the dog poop out of celebrity pro-am regular President Gerald Ford to become our leader.

The television news media responded with such hard-hitting shows as: "Election '76: The President from the Plains," and "Campaign '76: What Happened Last Night." (If it wanted to be really informative, it should have been titled "Campaign '76: What Happened Last Night?").

In that season, game show host Bob Barker still had black hair and didn't force his pet population gibberish on us. Richard Dawson, who does have a normal sized head, was still the big wig on "Family Feud." And best of all, "Match Game" was on twice a day.

In that season, 1976-77 B.P.W. (Before Pee Wee), Saturday mornings were still worth getting up for. Of course, I wasn't of legal drinking age then.

There was "The Scooby-Doo/Dynomutt Hour" (Look Raggy, rootrints!), "The Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show" and, the ultimate, "Jabberjaw."

So when the '70s revival hits — look for it in about three years — we can only hope many of these and other gems from the good old days will go the way of "Leave it to Beaver" and "I Love Lucy."

Me? I'll be good for the go when they rebroadcast "Ann-Margret ... Rhinestone Cowgirl."



Letters

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter to the editor of the University of Oklahoma newspaper and the K-State Collegian as well as the Norman, Okla., newspaper.

Rude Sooners

Editor,

I am a K-State student who attended the Oklahoma vs. K-State basketball game on Feb. 1 and I am writing to voice my opinion of your basketball team. Perhaps you would better understand if I told you the story from the start.

Upon arriving at K-State's Bramlage Coliseum, we discovered the usual few drunken fans shouting insults at the Sooners.

Now, although this is a common occurrence at away games, some of your players began shouting back at the crowd and inviting them down to the court. Although it is rare for a visiting team to act like this, most of the sober fans understood their anger.

During the last few minutes of the game, as the Sooners began to pull away, the players on your bench engaged in the following: genital grabbing, finger flipping, scoreboard pointing, and a host of other childish activities including waving goodbye and inviting fans down to the floor to fight.

When someone was finally angered enough to throw a roll of toilet paper at the Sooner bench, they began whining for a technical foul. Correct me if I am wrong, but attempting to incite a riot at an opponent's home court is also worthy of at least one tech.

The thousands of K-State fans who witnessed the Sooner antics, as well as the tens of thousands who witnessed them on television, were probably as offended, if not more so, by your team's behavior. I found your players to be immature jerks who know they are No. 1, but cannot deal with the fact that everyone wants a shot at the top spot.

Unfortunately, every team that fails to defeat your team will have to deal not only with the disappointment, but with the nearly uncontrollable urge to storm the court and beat the Sooners into a bloody pulp.

To the Sooners: Sooner or later your arrogance and rudeness will give an opponent that added incentive to beat your socks off, and then you will no longer be No. 1. My only wish for your team is that you never again have to hear 13,500 voices chanting, "No class!"

Walter Fulps
junior in construction science

Target practice

Editor,

Target practice? Target practice?! Target practice?!!

Excuse me, but you don't buy an AK-47 just to go out and shoot target practice.

And just what, may I ask, would you practice shooting at? Ducks? Those sure are some big ducks. Or do they sell child-size targets, available in 5-, 8- and 10-year-old sizes?

The AK-47 and similar machine guns are made to kill humans. So until our society can get its attitude adjusted, as Mark Anspach calls for, then shouldn't we take these guns off the market?

Keith A. Miller
senior in secondary education



Staff/Joe Freeman

Frigid football

Jay Garacochea, freshman in bakery science, tries to get his hands on Gerry Grasso, sophomore in history, to tackle him during a snow football game Sunday afternoon in front of Putnam Hall. The cold weather is expected to continue today with snow likely.

Democrats prepare for pay raise battle

By The Associated Press

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. — House Democrats tried to buck up their courage Sunday as they wrapped up a weekend retreat and looked toward Capitol Hill battles over a proposed 51 percent pay raise.

"When we face re-election in 22 months, no one will be defeated because of that issue," Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., chairman of the House Democratic campaign committee, told his colleagues. "When you address the issue head-up, the people will understand it. We will survive."

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," reminded the television audience four times that it was President Reagan who proposed raising congressional salaries from $89,500 to $135,000, and that President Bush endorsed it.

However, Hoyer said House Speaker Jim Wright "is confronted with an environment atmosphere of a great deal of hypocrisy, very frankly, as well as hysteria and demagoguery. Any time a pay raise is before the Congress, there's a great deal of indignation and it's hard for the Congress to deal with that issue."

At their weekend conference at the luxurious Greenbrier resort, members tried to bowl, swim, ride, shoot, skate, drink, dance, talk, eat, jog, putt, swing and pray their blues away.

But many rank-and-file lawmakers said that while it was a great family outing, it did not alleviate their dread of the looming pay battle.

"We got the news this weekend that we've got an appointment for a root canal every day this week," said Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who was among those hoping Wright would find a way to dispose of the pay raise issue.

"I would like this execution to be swift. I don't want to bleed to death," Durbin said, adding that 75 percent of his constituents said in a survey they would consider the pay raise a major issue in the next election.

On "Face the Nation," Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said, "This pay raise is an affront to the American people, both with respect to the amount and, in particular, the method by which Congress is going about trying to get this without ever having to record a vote or hold itself accountable to the American people."

Under the law, the pay raise goes into effect for members of Congress, federal judges, and top executive branch officials on Wednesday unless both chambers of Congress have voted it down.

Women treated for frostbite

Group found riding boxcar in Missouri

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two Salvadoran women were hospitalized with frostbite Sunday after riding in a boxcar for 2½ days with only some blankets and a frozen gallon of milk.

The women, and four others from El Salvador, all cold and hungry, were discovered Friday afternoon as they left a boxcar in a North Kansas City railroad yard.

The five women and one man, who spoke only Spanish, said they had been riding the train in an attempt to reach a relative and possible work in Washington, D.C.

"They were just froze," said Ida Barry, assistant manager of a restaurant near the rail yard where the Salvadorans were first taken in from the cold. "Cold isn't even the word for it."

Juana Isabel Duarte, 38, and Lorena Parada, 21, were listed in stable condition Sunday at Truman Medical Center with frostbite of their feet and legs.

Another woman, Ascencion Torres, 23, was released after treatment.

Torres and the three others were staying with a Kansas City woman while they waited for their traveling companions to be released from the hospital.

Speaking through an interpreter, the Salvadorans said Saturday they were fleeing poverty and fighting in El Salvador. They said they hoped to get jobs and earn enough money to buy food for their children. They said the children were left behind with friends and relatives.

The Salvadorans said they had been traveling 31 days and had twice been turned back by authorities before reaching Kansas City.

Only the man, who asked that his name not be printed for fear of political reprisals, holds permit papers to work in the United States.

The six ranged in ages from 21 to 38, according to an interpreter and hospital officials. The group includes the man, his wife, her sister, his sister and two unrelated women. Among them, they said, they left 15 children in El Salvador.

Three of the women said their husbands had been killed or had disappeared within the last two years in El Salvador.

The plight of six became known Friday afternoon when Kenneth Bishop, a special agent for the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., saw them stumbling out of an open boxcar.

Bishop, who said he was prohibited from talking to reporters, spent nearly three hours on the phone Friday, trying to locate immigration or social services agencies to help the Salvadorans, witnesses said.

Bishop's efforts to locate assistance finally ended with a call to the Don Bosco Community Center. Assistant Director Marilyn Anson sent caseworker Toni Valdez, who speaks Spanish, to the rail yard.

"We're not trying to mess with immigration or make a political statement," Anson said. "We're just trying to do the humanitarian thing."

When Valdez first encountered the Salvadorans, she said they could hardly walk and two of the women appeared to be ill.

Play addresses sex topics

By Stacy Sweazy
Collegian Reviewer

Caryl Churchill started toying with the idea to write a play about sexual politics in 1978 after a theatrical workshop focused on the issue.

"Cloud 9" addresses stereotypes and role reversals, and talks openly about sex and sexual preferences. The play is full of erotic tensions

Play Review

and by the end of the second act, confessions of the characters' true feelings for one another are exposed.

The play is about respecting different ways of life and understanding how to accept others by realizing that not everyone's cloud nine is the same.

It starts in Victorian Africa in the 1880s and ends in London a century later. The first act evokes discussion and is more entertaining because of its humor. The era and social interaction of the characters add lightness to help balance the weighted issues of sex, slavery, and oppression.

Cross-gender casting is being revived in modern day productions. Four of the actors portray characters that are not of their gender and for the most part, are believable and add diversity to the production.

Geoffrey Kaufman, graduate in speech, played Betty in act one and Martin in act two. His feminine qualities were nothing less than proper and very believable.

Maria Santucci, freshman in theater, was cast as Edward in the first act and Victoria in the second. Her perceptions of Edward, a sexually abused boy, were a bit abrasive. Santucci's portrayal of Victoria was more refined making the character more pleasant to watch.

Matthew Mazur, sophomore in theatre, who played Harry Bagley in act one and Annette Blanke, graduate in speech, who played Ellen, colorfully evoked homosexuality in the first act and were both cast as opposite genders in the second act.

Mazur's character, Harry Bagley, had a personal obligation to sex. His lines were full of tempestuous passages referring to lovemaking. As Cathy in the second act, Mazur looked the part in pink lace bloomers. A 6-foot-4-inch male, his size accentuated the point that children can often times be overbearing.

All the characters were slapped with psychological jolts and their reactions were not always conventional and at times, not always convincing.

"Cloud 9" is funny. It doesn't try to sermonize about morality, rather it simply shows the struggle of adhering to the presures of society.

Pat Foltz, graduate in theater, played Mrs. Saunders in act one and Betty in act two. She added astoundingly effective climactic scenes and made the switch from

■ See REVIEW, Page 10

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OSU stuns top-ranked Sooners

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Basketball fans slack-jawed over Oklahoma State's conquest of No. 1 might stop to ponder an even deeper mystery.

How could Oklahoma State lose on Wednesday night to one of the weakest teams this side of Division II and turn around on Saturday and beat one of the best?

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, whose ride atop the rankings shall last exactly one week, may have the answer. At the end Saturday of O-State's 77-73 victory, Tubbs reminded his questioners that where a basketball game is played has bearing on how it is played.

Oklahoma State lost 102-86 Wednesday to Colorado, which entered the week with a 5-13 record and a ranking of either last or next-to-last in seven of nine Big Eight team statistics.

But that game was at Colorado. Saturday's game was at Oklahoma State, and was Oklahoma's fourth road assignment in six games.

"The road may have caught up with us today," Tubbs said. "They made the right plays down the stretch. We didn't."

Oklahoma has still never played a game at home as No. 1. At Stillwater Saturday, the Sooners, 18-3, 5-1, failed to score in the final 2:50 and missed the front end of two crucial one-and-ones.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys, who have only one senior on the roster, played like the poised, experienced unit that would be expected of a top-ranked squad.

"I thought we played with an extreme amount of poise," said Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton, whose team improved to 13-6 and 4-2.

Freshman forward Byron Houston, who nearly went to K-State, scored five straight points in the final three minutes, including a tip-in off a missed free throw that gave the Cowboys a 72-71 lead, and a short jumper in the lane that made it 75-73 with 1:35 remaining. Houston finished with 11 points, 12 rebounds and six of the Cowboys' Big Eight record 16 blocked shots.

"When Houston went in and got the tip-in and (Richard) Dumas got the rebound after a missed free throw, those were the plays I thought made the difference down the stretch," Hamilton said. Dumas led Oklahoma State with 19 points and 13 rebounds while Tony Martin led Oklahoma with 22 points.

The Big Eight's other two home-standing teams were also winners in an abbreviated weekend of action. Nebraska overcame a Kansas rally to beat the Jayhawks 74-70 and end the league's longest losing streak. And No. 5 Missouri beat K-State 73-68 to stake a claim of its own to No. 1.

The Tigers are the first to reach 20 victories, standing 20-3 overall and in first place in the league at 6-0. They are certain to move up in this week's rankings and could make a strong argument for the No. 1 that is certain to be taken back from Tubbs' Sooners.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Lady Cat Mary Jo Miller struggles to get a pass off in front of Missouri defenders Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats went on to defeat the Tigers 96-78.

Big half lifts Lady Cats, 96-78

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team avenged an earlier 82-75 loss to the Missouri Tigers by defeating them Saturday night, 96-78, in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We played pretty darn good," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "Despite our turnovers, we had a very good game."

The game was important to the Lady Cats because, besides being a home game, to win it would mean K-State would have sole possession of second place in the Big Eight Conference — two games behind league-leading Colorado and two ahead of third-place Missouri.

"Every game is important. You don't want to try and put yourself in a hole with a home loss," Mossman said.

Junior Stephanie Lane came off the bench and scored a career-high 15 points for the Lady Cats. Lane also added five rebounds and two blocked shots.

"Stephanie Lane made a big difference; she established some things for us," Mossman said.

"I was waiting for my chance to get on the floor and tried to make the most of it, " Lane said. "I prepared myself more for this game because it was Missouri."

Diana Miller had a double-double night scoring 20 points and grabbing a season-high 12 rebounds. Nadira Hazim scored 16 points and Rita Matteucci scored 14 as the Lady Cats extended their streak in which four or more players have scored in double figures to six games.



Staff/Joe Freeman

The Lady Cats celebrate during the last few seconds of their game against Missouri. The Lady Cats are 6-2 in conference action.

"We have a lot of people who can score in double figures, so other teams can't decide who they are going to guard," Miller said.

The Lady Cats shot only 42 percent from the field in the first half but still owned a six-point halftime lead. K-State led by as many as seven twice in the first half, while Missouri managed to grab a one-point lead on two occasions in the opening period.

The second half was a completely different story. The Lady Cats scored the first nine points and Missouri was never able to get within single-digit range again. K-State scored a season-high 57 points in the second half.

"In the second half, we were able to run the fast break at our speed," Mossman said.

"We wanted to take it to them," Miller said. "We weren't going to let them catch up with us."

Missouri did go on a 13-4 run late in the second half to narrow the lead to 87-75 with 1:27 left.

"I knew time was on our side. I felt like we still had the contest in hand when they made the run at us," she said.

Missouri was led by Sandie Prophete, who scored a game-high 30 points. Lisa Sandbothe added 12 points and 10 rebounds for Missouri, who dropped to 13-8 overall and 4-4 in the Big Eight.

K-State, 16-5 overall and 6-2 in the Big Eight, will see action again at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Iowa State.

LADY CATS (96)

Matteucci 5-11 4-5 14, D. Miller 8-14 4-7 20, Bahner 1-5 7-8 9, M. J. Miller 3-10 3-4 9, Hazim 8-14 0-0 16, Davidson 1-2 0-0 2, Lane 6-9 3-6 15, Cobb 2-3 3-3 7, Funk 0-2 0-0 0, Stoehr 1-1 2-2 4, Totals 35-71 26-36 96.

MISSOURI (78)

Lisa Sanbothe 4-7 4-4 12, Lori Sandbothe 1-1 0-0 2, Primus 2-3 0-1 4, Jorgenson 3-9 2-3 8, Brooks 3-10 2-2 8, Prophete 11-20 6-6 30, Fields 1-3 3-4 5, Yancey 3-5 1-1 7, Bax 1-5 0-0 2, Moore 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-63 18-21 78.

Halftime — K-State 39 Missouri 33. Three-point goals — K-State 0-0, Missouri 2-4 (Prophete 2-4) Rebounds — K-State 42 (D. Miller 12), Missouri 41 (Lisa Sandbothe 10). Assists — K-State 16 (M. J. Miller 4), Missouri 14 (Brooks 7). Total fouls — K-State 17, Missouri 28. Fouled out — Bax. Technicals — none.

Iowa, Arizona, Georgetown all pick up wins

By The Associated Press

Former No. 1 Illinois again felt the hammer at Iowa Sunday as the Hawkeyes handed it an 86-82 loss.

Ed Horton had 26 points and 17 rebounds and Matt Bullard gave Iowa a big lift in his first game in eight weeks in Big Ten Conference action.

Iowa used a 17-2 run to rally from an eight-point deficit in the first half, then pulled away in the second half behind the scoring of Horton and B.J. Armstrong after Illinois had battled back to tie the game.

Armstrong finished with 24 points, 11 in the final eight minutes, and Roy Marble scored 18 as the Hawkeyes improved to 17-4 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten. Bullard, a 6-foot-10 forward had been out since Dec. 12 with torn ligaments in his left knee, had six rebounds and eight points, including a pair of 3-pointers.

Illinois, 18-3 and 5-3, lost for the third time in four games since starting guard Kendall Gill was sidelined with a broken bone in his left foot. Nick Anderson led the Illini with 25 points, reserve P.J. Bowman scored 18 and Stephen Bardo 15.

Here is a brief recap of other Top 20 action:

At Arizona, Sean Elliott scored 21 points and No. 4 Arizona finished with a flurry to beat Washington 85-68 in a Pacific-10 Conference matchup.

At Philadelphia, Jaren Jackson scored 27 points, but it was a stifling man-to-man defense that lifted sixth-ranked Georgetown to a 69-55 victory over Villanova in a Big East Conference game.

It's time to give the Big Eight some recognition

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Everyone who's sick and Goddarn tired of hearing about the Big East, ACC and the Big Ten as the dominant conferences in college basketball, raise your right hand.

OK, everyone who's reading this column, you can lower that hand now.

Well, maybe not *everyone* is tired of hearing about those three "powerhouse" basketball conferences. Maybe there's a reader or two out there from Indiana who worships Big Ten basketball like we Big Eighters tend to love football.

If so, you probably won't want to finish this column, for this is the story of the best kept secret in college basketball — the Big Eight Conference.

No, Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning isn't strutting his stuff as a freshman in this conference, but Missouri's Anthony Peeler is. No, mighty Georgetown isn't dominating the league, but Missouri sure is.

And no, there may not be seven "legitimate" NCAA tourney teams in the conference, as the Big Ten claims to have, but there are surely more than the two most people outside Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado and Iowa know about.

Who was the No. 1 team in the nation last week? Yep, those jerks from down in Norman, the Oklahoma Sooners. No one said I had to like them, but you can't deny that this Big Eight entry is one of the top teams in the land.

Who was No. 5 last week and a strong candidate to replace Oklahoma as the nation's top team when the polls are released this morning? That's right, old Stormin' Norman and the boys of mighty Mizzou. Don't like them much either, but purple blood tends to lessen one's tolerance for Sooners, Tigers and Jayhawks.

And what about Oklahoma State, Kansas and our own K-State Wildcats? Oklahoma State, you might remember, is the team that knocked the cocky Sooners from their perch on Saturday. Kansas, though on probation and thus not eligible for the NCAA's post-season party, was ranked nationally before hitting it's own "Burma Road" last week in the form of K-State, Missouri and Nebraska.

As for K-State, you can draw your own conclusions. The record isn't all that flashy, but I defy anyone in the country to play Oklahoma and Missouri in the same week and come out looking as good as the Wildcats did last week.

Therein lies the Big Eight's biggest problem. There are just too many good teams and good athletes in this emerging conference. Unlike the Big Ten, ACC and Big East, which have established their sphere of dominance with national championships and the like, the Big Eight is just a babe in the woods at this point.

Until the Oklahomas and Missouris of the world are consistently making trips to the Final Four, no one is going to respect Big Eight basketball.

And I hate to tell you this folks, but those days are not far from being here. Oklahoma and Missouri are a leg up on the competition now, but Oklahoma State, Kansas and K-State show no signs of backing down from the fight.

In fact, those three teams are fighting hard, and each time they knock off one of the "Big Two," it's perceived nationally as a sign the conference isn't as strong as some of the others nationwide.

Why, then, is it that when Providence rises up and knocks off a Syracuse or Georgetown, or that when Minnesota downs Illinois or Indiana, or when Wake Forest beats Duke or North Carolina that no one takes a pot shot at the conferences those teams play in?

It's ignorance, plain and simple. Danny Manning and Mitch Richmond, the NCAA Player of the Year last year and the NBA's likely Rookie of the Year this season, played in the Big Eight. One of this season's likely top five NBA draft choices, Stacey King of Oklahoma, is considered one of the top three players in the land, along with Arizona's Sean Elliott and Duke's Danny Ferry.

And Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and K-State have all made recent trips to the NCAA tourney, with OU, KU and K-State all making the Final Eight last year. Kansas defeated Oklahoma, you will remember, for the title last year.

Don't think there were any Big Ten or Big East teams in Kansas City last year, were there? Nope.

I'll give Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, North Carolina, Duke, Georgetown, Syracuse and the other teams that toil in the three conferences I've mentioned their due. They're all fine teams in fine conferences playing good basketball.

Now it's time those across the country, including folks who live in the states where those three conferences are king, give the Big Eight their due as well.

If they don't, they're likely to be sorry at tournament time this season and for several years to come. Maybe then the mighty Big Eight will earn the respect it deserves.

This *is* a "prime time conference, baby!"

'Cats fade late in 73-68 loss at Mizzou

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Considering a height advantage averaging nearly five inches at almost every position, it's really not a wonder that No. 5 Missouri defeated K-State, 73-68, at the Hearnes Center Saturday.

The real wonder might be that the smaller 'Cats nearly pulled off a Big Eight Conference victory on the road, despite the fact that the Tigers out-rebounded them 39-29.

"Obviously, a big part of the game was the offensive rebounding," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "They were able to take advantage of their second-shot opportunities."

Taking advantage in a big way was Missouri's 7-foot-1 Gary Leonard. The senior center banged around inside for nine rebounds and 22 points.

"With (Leonard's) size it's hard to get around him and try to front him," Kruger said. "And even when we did get position on him, he's got that little jump hook. He releases it from so high that it's pretty hard for us to stop."

But Leonard was not alone underneath. He got help from two of the Tigers' other frontline players, Doug Smith and Mike Sandbothe. Sandbothe paced the Tigers with 11 rebounds and also had 11 points, while Smith, who missed his first five shots, rallied to finish with 14 points and seven rebounds.

"They took away our three-guard offense, but we're a good enough team that we could adjust," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "This team can adapt to whatever the other team is trying to do defensively."

K-State did what it probably thought it had to do in order to beat the Tigers by shutting down the trio of Byron Irvin, Lee Coward and Anthony Peeler, who, combined, started the game averaging nearly 60 points a contest. Collectively, they scored only 20 Saturday.

But Mizzou acted as if it knew just exactly what the 'Cats were thinking and consistently went low all day long, establishing an inside game that K-State couldn't control.

"When you line up with folks (K-State) this size and then combine that with the size of Missouri, then we definitely have to be concerned," Kruger said. "Missouri is obviously very capable inside."

While Missouri dominated the inside game, K-State threw its one-two punch of guards LaKeith Humphrey and Steve Henson at the Tigers. Humphrey seemed nearly unconscious all day long as he consistently quieted the Missouri crowd with a variety of jump shots just inside the three-point arc to end the game tied with Leonard for scoring honors at 22.

Henson, too, delivered key shots at times when it seemed the Tigers were starting to pull away.

"It's really frustrating to feel like we fought pretty hard and gave ourselves a chance to win," Henson said. "We just can't seem to win the close ones.

"Last year we would step up at the end of the game and win the close ones, but this year it just seems like we haven't been able to put it together late in the game."

It looked like K-State was finally ready to take that step up Saturday after Fred McCoy hit a jumper and then Humphrey stripped Smith of the inbounds pass. He hit McCoy for an easy layup to take the 'Cats within two, 67-65, with 1:24 remaining.

After a timeout, K-State seemed to be doing just what it wanted when Mark Dobbins fouled Sandbothe to send the Tigers' worst free throw shooter (with a 57 percent average) on the floor to the line with 1:14 left. But Sandbothe didn't do what he was supposed to, and hit both ends of the one-and-one to put Mizzou up, 69-65.

The next play might have been the turning point in the ball game for K-State. After Lance Simmons hit the front end of a one-and-one, he missed his second shot, but came up with his own rebound. The 'Cats had the ball and were down 69-66 with just 59 seconds remaining.

An errant pass went out of bounds, however, after several players had been diving for the loose ball. The ball was awarded to Missouri, which had Kruger quickly off the bench to contest the call, but to no avail.

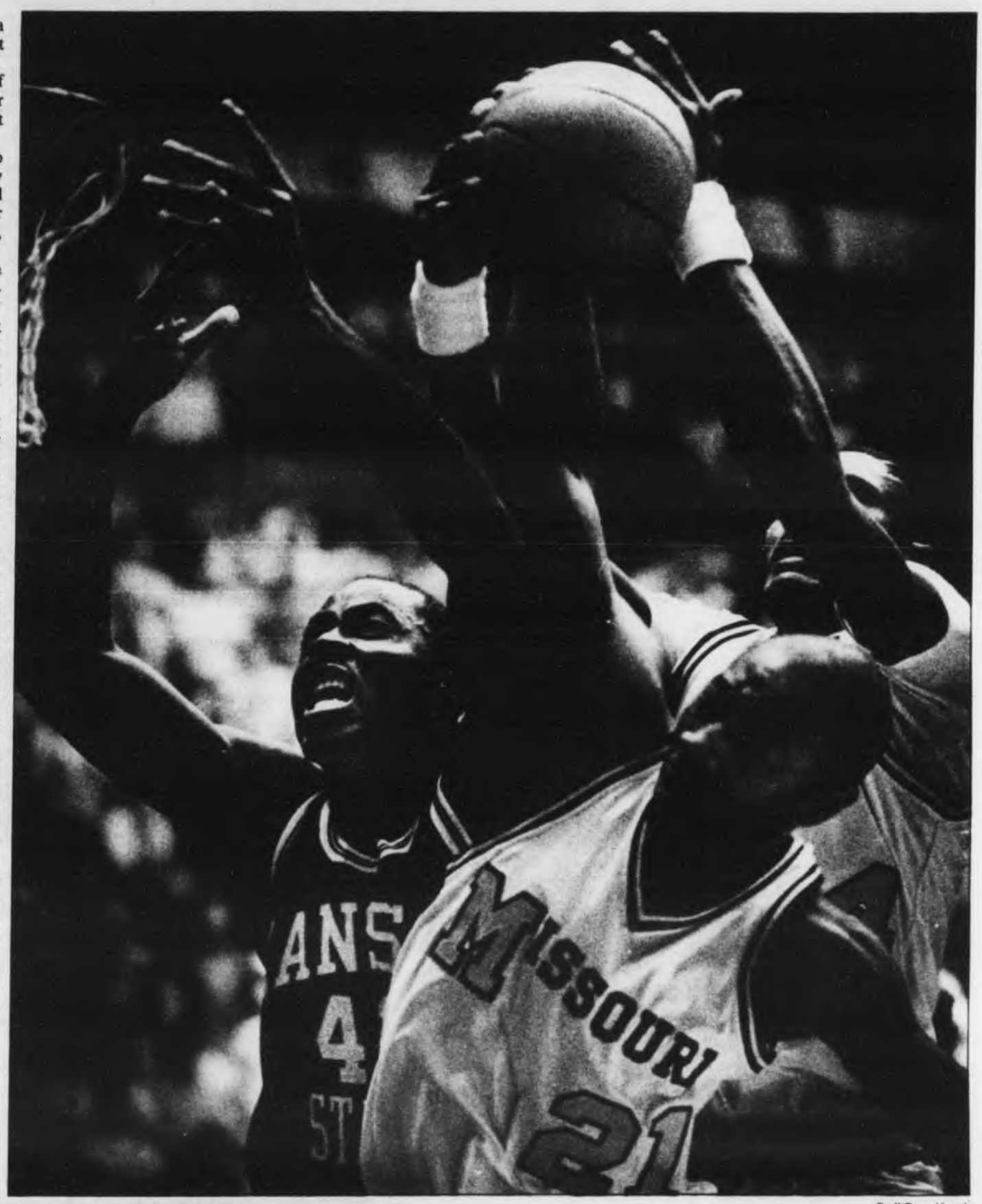
"There's no doubt in my mind that their player hit it out," Henson said of the controversial call. "I think it was Doug Smith. I'm pretty sure."

"There's no doubt," Kruger said. "Their player threw it in the stands."

From there, K-State was forced to put the Tigers on the line and Missouri answered by canning its last four free throws while K-State could not manage a decent shot on the other end. Missouri had finally sewed up its 20th win.

"When you go on the road and you fight hard but then come out on the short end, there's not much consolation," Kruger said. "The satisfaction of playing hard just diminishes."

K-STATE (68)
Simmons 4-6 4-6 12, Dobbins 2-5-0-0 5, McCoy 5-14 1-2 11, Humphrey 8-14 4-5 22, Henson 5-12 2-2 14, Massop 1-3 0-0 2, Smith 1-4 0-0 2, Diggins 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 26-58 11-15 68.
MISSOURI (73)
Smith 5-14 4-4 14, Sandbothe 4-6 3-4 11, Leonard 11-15 0-0 22, Coward 4-9 1-2 10. Irvin 2-9 4-5 8, Church 3-4 0-1 6, Peeler 1-5 0-0 2, Buntin 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 30-62 12-16 73.
Halftime — Missouri 28, K-State 28. Three-point goals — K-State 5-9 (Henson 2-3, Humphrey 2-4, Dobbins 1-2), Missouri 1-6 (Coward 1-3, Irvin 0-3). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — K-State 29 (Simmons and Dobbins 9 each), Missouri 39 (Sandbothe 11). Assists — K-State 9 (Humphrey 3), Missouri 18 (Coward 6). Total fouls — K-State 16, Missouri 15. A—13,470.



Staff/Greg Vogel

K-State's Tony Massop misses a rebound as Missouri's Byron Irvin (21) and Doug Smith pull the ball down. Fifth-ranked Missouri out-rebounded K-State 39-29 and went on to defeat the 'Cats 73-68 at the Hearnes Center in Columbia.

Humphrey outshines Tiger guards

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. — LaKeith Humphrey went toe to toe with Missouri's guard trio of Lee Coward, Byron Irvin and Anthony Peeler Saturday and came out on top. But even though Humphrey won the battle, Missouri won the war.

Humphrey single handedly outscored the Tigers' celebrated guards 22-20, but Missouri was able to hold off K-State 73-68.

"LaKeith shot awfully well," Coach Lon Kruger said. "The play of LaKeith and Steve (Henson) has been very consistent."

Humphrey scored his career-high 22 points with numerous jump shots and Coward all over him. He made 8-14 from the field including 2-4 from three point range and played all 40 minutes.

K-State's containment of Missouri's guards forced the Tigers to go inside more, in the person of Gary Leonard. Leonard was a point off of his career-high with 22 points on 11 of 15 shooting from the field.

"I think we used our three-center offense today," Missouri Coach Norm Stewart said. "They took away the three-guard offense, but we're a good enough team that we could adjust."

It was the second consecutive impressive game that Humphrey has had against a tough counterpart. On Wednesday night he led K-State with 21 points and held the Oklahoma Sooners' Mookie Blaylock to just 11 points. Coward scored 10 points Saturday, two below his average.

"Those guys don't bother me," Humphrey said. "I just take them as I would any other player."

Humphrey nearly got the 'Cats back into the game when he stripped Doug Smith of the ball on an inbounds pass and Fred McCoy converted a layup to pull K-State within two, 67-65, with 1:24 to play.

Humphrey has now scored in double-figures in 10 of his last 11 games. Since moving into the starting lineup 12 games ago, he has scored in double figures in all but two of those games.

"I just look to add to the team and make us come together if that is what it takes," Humphrey said. "It's not that important to me to score, I'd rather pick up four or five steals."

Humphrey and Henson both say they are playing better together as the season has progressed, and look to create shots for one another.

"Coach Kruger wants me to penetrate and make shots for Steve, and he does the same for me," Humphrey said. "I kind of get in the flow of things as the games go by. It seems we are just a rebound or a shot off, and we come up short.

"Our fight is missing. We need to get out and fight more."

Teaberry qualifies for national meet

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

The K-State track team was scheduled to compete in a triangular meet Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb., but bad weather forced Arkansas to cancel, leaving the Wildcats to go up against defending Big Eight champion Nebraska alone.

"Even though Arkansas wasn't there, the competition was still good," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "I was really pleased with the way we competed and with the fact that we had several people run their fastest times of the season and also some of the best times of their life."

Nebraska won both divisions, with the men coming out on top 76-54 while the Cornhusker women outdistanced K-State, 65-29.

High jumper Connie Teaberry joined the list of K-Staters to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships. The freshman from St. Louis jumped 5-11¼ in winning the event.

"She has been jumping awfully well. She is a very talented girl and it doesn't really surprise me that she qualified," Capriotti said.

Women's sprinters Latricia Joyner and Markeya Jones also turned in solid performances. Joyner finised first in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.14 seconds, while Jones defeated defending Big Eight champion and national record holder Linnetta Wilson of Nebraska in the 200 meters with a time of 24.32.

"Markeya ran really well and she going to be even better toward the end of the season. She just missed qualifying (for nationals)," Capriotti said.

Kim Kilpatrick also finshed first with a time of 7.86 in the 55-meter hurdles.

The men were led once again by short sprint specialist Ray Hill. Hill took the 55 meters in a season-best 6.21, beating previous Big Eight leader Mark Perry in the process. Hill then turned around and won the 200-meters in 21.43.

Dan O'Mara won the shot put for the third week in a row with a put of 59-10¾ . Other first place finishers for the men were Tyrone Watkins in the 400-meters (48.73), Pat Hessini in the mile (4:06.71), Clifton Etheridge in the long jump (23-3¾), and Chris Samuelson in the high jump (6-10¾).

"I was really pleased with the way we competed and with the fact that we had several people run their fastest times ... "
—John Capriotti K-State track coach

MEN
High Jump — Chris Samuelson, 1st, 6-10 3/4; R.D. Cogswell, 2nd, 6-8 3/4; Terry Van Laningham, 4th, 6-8 3/4; Long Jump — Clifton Etheridge, 1st, 24-3 3/4; Charles Armstead, 2nd, 23-1 3/4; Triple Jump — Brian Sawyer, 2nd, 46-9 1/2; Shot Put — Dan O'Mara, 1st, 59-10 1/4; Chris Carter, 3rd, 52-10 3/4; 55-Meter Dash — Ray Hill, 1st, 6.21; 55-Meter Hurdles — Charles Armstead, 2nd, 7.70, Terry VanLaningham, 3rd, 8.06; 200 Meters — Ray Hill, 2nd, 21.43 400 Meters — Tyrone Watkins, 1st, 48.73
600 Yards — Corey King, 2nd, 1:12.56; 800 Meters — Todd Eggers, 2nd, 2:00.50 1,000 Meters — Jason Goertzen, 3rd, 2:30.11; Mile Run — Pat Hessini, 1st, 4:06.71; David Warders, 3rd, 4:08.75;
3,000 Meters — Kevin Lashley, 5th, 8:38.16; David Keller, 6th, 8:38.37; 4x400 Meter Relay — K-State #1, 2nd, 3:15.73; K-State #2, 3rd, 3:48.86.

WOMEN
High Jump — Connie Teaberry, 1st, 5-11 1/4; DeDe Henderson, 3rd, 5-8; Carla Shannon, 5th, 5-6 1/2; Triple Jump — Carla Shannon, 3rd, 37-5 3/4; Shot Put — Angie Miller, 2nd, 45-0 1/4; 55 Meters — Latricia Joyner, 1st, 7.14; 55-Meter Hurdles — Kim Kilpatrick, 1st, 7.86; 200 Meters — Markeya Jones, 1st, 24.32
800 Meters-Becky Ives, 4th, 2:18.11; 600 Yards — Rhonda Jackson, 2nd, 1:27.15; Mile Run — Janet Haskin, 3rd, 4:59.67; Marge Eddy, 4th, 5:01.99; 4x400 Meter Relay — K-State #1, 2nd, 3:52.94; K-State #2, 4th, 4:25.54.

K-State tennis duos tops at invitational

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The K-State women's tennis team opened its season Saturday and Sunday against Southwest Missouri State, Creighton, and Wichita State in the K-State Doubles Invitational.

In division one play, first place was won by the K-State doubles team of juniors Valerie Rive and Marijke Nel. The duo was successful all weekend, defeating teams from Southwest Missouri 6-0 and 7-5, and shutting out one Wichita State team in two sets before the final match against another Wichita State tandem, which they won after three sets, 6-0, 2-6, and 6-0.

"In the second set we had a little lapse in concentration, and they won it 6-2," Nel said. "It took a little bit of discipline to get back on our feet."

Third place was taken by K-State's team of sophomore Miste Bitner and junior Helen Schildknecht, defeating Southwest Missouri 6-4 and 6-0, and Wichita State 6-4 and 6-2. However, Bitner wasn't pleased with their performance.

"We played good in our first match, but after that we didn't play together," Bitner said. "We played a tough match against Wichita State that we thought we should have won. We just didn't keep our momentum going."

K-State dominated division two play, taking both first and second places. K-State's sophomore Thresa Burcham and junior Sara Hancock defeated Creighton 6-0, 6-1, and Wichita 6-1, 6-2 to advance to the final round against teammates senior Annika Emtell and freshman Tracy Parker. Both Burcham and Hancock agreed that the match seemed more like practice than an actual competition.

"It was competitive, but we've played each other so many times and we know each other's game so well, that it seemed fairly routine," Hancock said. "It wasn't the same as if I was playing against someone I didn't know."

Burcham thought much of the pressure was relieved in the final match.

"I was a lot more relaxed than I would have been if I had been playing another school," Burcham said. "We can concentrate and play good doubles but it just seems like practice."

Emtell and Parker defeated two Creighton teams 6-1, 6-0, and 6-4, 7-5, before losing in the final match to Burcham and Hancock.

As a whole, K-State coach Steve Bietau said he was encouraged by last weekend's performances, and pleased with the way the season started out.

"We answered a lot of the questions that we needed to have answered. I think we have a real clear picture of where the team is at this point," Bietau said. "I think it's an excellent start to the season.



Staff/Christopher T. Assal

K-State's Marijke Nel returns a shot during the division one championship of the KSU Doubles Invitational Sunday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Nel and her teammate Valerie Rive won the championship.

Audience participates in 'Drood'

By Tom McLaughlin
Collegian Reviewer

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood," presented Saturday evening at McCain Auditorium, was successful in presenting a high energy performance that encouraged audience participation.

Unfortunately, the slow-pace of the first act and somewhat loose episodic structure of the show hampered the overall effectiveness of the hard-working ensemble.

The musical opens with a montage of nineteenth century characters introducing themselves while mingling in the audience.

The characters, responsible for chatting with different

Review

sections of the audience, enhanced the pre-show excitement by leading chants of the musical's title.

The pre-show activity was also effective as the characters encouraged and taught their section of the audience to boo, hiss and applaud in melodramatic fashion the eventual appearances of the musical's heroes and villians.

This pre-show excitement was even further developed as the mystery's eventual murder suspects lobbied the audience for votes in deciding the eventual murderer and, thus, the ending of the musical.

Written by Rupert Holmes, the musical centers around an 1872 Victorian theater company's performance of Charles Dickens' uncompleted mystery.

The ficticious troupe's ability to stay focused on Dickens' story becomes humorously diverted as they force the plot to comply with their repertoire of songs, dance, and vaudevillian comedy.

"There You Are," the circus-like and electric opening production number, led by William Cartwright, the ficticious company's manager, was explosive in mingling the voices of the performers scattered throughout McCain Auditorium with those on stage.

It is Cartwright, played by Steve LeBlanc, who leads the audience through a series of presentational vignettes that collectively assemble the story of Edwin Drood.

The actual mystery of the musical-within-a-musical centers around Drood, a not-so-likable hero played by Kris Montgomery, who is betrothed to Rosa Bud, the seemingly innocent and pure heroine portrayed by Marie-Laurence Danvers.

The plot thickens when it is discovered that Drood is only one of many suitors interested in capturing Rosa's heart and hand in marriage.

Another interested suitor is John Jasper, played by C.M. Yates, who is Drood's evil uncle and Rosa's music master. He calms his romantic frustration with the assistance of opium provided by the Princess Puffer, played by Karlah Hamilton.

Yet another interested suitor is Neville Landless, played by Bill Lynch, a Middle-Eastern Casanova type who takes an immediate dislike to Edwin.

Mysteriously enough, Drood disappears soon after the audience learns of his rivals, leaving Jasper and Landless as the primary suspects.

The musical becomes interesting in the disclosure of things said or done by seven characters who have potential motives for wanting Drood dead.

In the end, it is the audience who votes by applause the identity of a disguised detective and which characters in the cast shall be united as lovers in the end.

The most exciting aspect of the audience's participation in the performance occurred near the end when the cast split up the audience and tallied the individual sections in order to decide the identity of the murderer.

Music Theatre Group, the New York based company responsible for the production, assembled a top-notch group of performers in the spectacle-filled production.

Most disappointing in the evening's performance was the first act, which, although very entertaining in spots, lacked an energetic pace and seemed to take far too much time to convey the twisted plot.

This was counter-balanced with a quick-moving and exciting second act that was characterized by it's original and exciting moments.

The music, in places, was repetitive and lacked melodic variety.

Most interesting was the historically accurate staging of the play which featured solid and effective portrayal of the company's 1890s false proscenium. This staging was further accentuated by the minimal but effective 1890s set pieces, which were changed with amazing ease.

Hamilton provided the evening's most memorable performance as the charismatic and honestly earthy Princess Puffer. Hamilton was mezmerizing in her two big numbers, "The Wages of Sin," and "The Garden Path to Hell," and caused two well-deserved show stoppers.

Especially notable performances were delivered by Steven LeBlanc, as the company manager, and Michelle Rios, playing the exotic Helena Landless.

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Present this coupon and receive TWO large pepproni pizzas for only $10.99.
WE DELIVER
Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offer. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.
Expires: 3-31-89 Godfather's Pizza KSU

Lunch Buffet only $3.75
Present this coupon and receive ONE all you care to eat lunch buffet and a free refill soft drink for only $3.75.
Monday-Friday, lunch time only.
Valid for up to 4 people.
Valid on dine-in only. Not valid with any other discount offers.
Expires: 3-31-89 Godfather's Pizza KSU

$7.99 Large or $5.99 Medium
Present this coupon and receive a large single topping Original pizza for only $7.99 or a medium for only $5.99.
WE DELIVER
Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offer. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.
Expires: 3-31-89 Godfather's Pizza KSU

(Continued from page 8)

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

PERMS— QUANTUM, $25 —Gel nails, $30 —Haircut, shampoo and blow-dry, $9. Hair Shack, 415 N. Third. 776-7421.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

THERMAL UNDERWEAR, inexpensive, Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM
Wedding Receptions
Dances, Parties
For direct bookings call
539-1234

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, well-maintained two-bedroom furnished apartment. Paid heat, laundry, patio, carport. $340. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

CLEAN, QUIET basement, no pets, no smoking. Male grad student wanted. 539-7257.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Lease through May or longer. $300 per month. 537-4648 or 539-1577.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

One Block from Campus
Mont Blue Apartments
1431 McCain Lane

Now leasing for summer/ fall semesters. Studios, two bedroom and townhouses. $250 to $480 plus security deposit. Water and trash paid. On-site management and laundry facilities. No pets.

539-4447



ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, $235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT adjacent to campus, close to Aggieville. College Court Apartments. $220 monthly. Private parking, air conditioning, washer/ dryer and storage lockers. Available now through May 31, 1989. Call 532-7159.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1980 CHEVETTE four-door stick, air, 80K, new tires, brakes, $500, 2221 Stonepost. 537-8814.

1980 MAZDA GLC— good condition, $975. 539-0136 or 1-585-1094.

1980 MAZDA RX7, new tires, seat, paint, 75K miles, air conditioning, Kenwood stereo. Great condition. $4,000. 537-7579.

1982 BUICK Skylark, runs well, loaded, automatic, $2,200. 776-8413.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, four-speed, cruise, air, low miles, extra clean, below retail. 539-9535.

1986 JEEP Cherokee, very clean. Call 1-456-9536 after 7p.m.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

MOVING, MUST sell 1972 Porsche 914 very reliable fun car. No reasonable offer refused. 537-1725.

8 Computers

COMPUTER AND typewriter ribbons— discount prices. Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th. 539-1413.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4⅛ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EARN UP to $10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping. Four hours per week. Send resume to: The Collegian, Box 5, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KelLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

STUDENT FOR groundskeeping, experience in grounds maintenance and operation of related equipment. Start March 1. $3.50/ hour. Contact Jim Nighswonger at 537-7050. EOE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert— Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at the Career Placement Office— Holtz Hall. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 7th.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kallspell, MT 59901.

Amigos

If you are a customer oriented person and like to work at a fast, intense pace, apply NOW at Amigos for outstanding job opportunities. Excellent pay program. Tuition reimbursed. Scholarship plan. Flexible schedule. Apply at Amigos in Aggieville or at Manhattan Town Center Mall.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 FURNISHED, two-bedroom mobile home. Very good condition. All appliances included. Nice area. 1-494-8310.

ESCAPE APARTMENTS. One big bedroom, big living room. Purchase for only $127/ monthly. Countryside. 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A pair of woman's gloves in Anderson Hall. Claim in room 21, Anderson.

FOUND: INSTRUCTIONAL Media book was found in room 226 Call Hall. Pick up at Union Lost and Found.

LOST: BLUE jean jacket in Seaton 63, 1-31-89. Return to S101.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AKAI— CD Player. Model CD-A7, remote control, programable, good condition. 537-8891.

ALFALFA, PRAIRIE hay and straw for sale, also firewood. Call for price quote. 1-456-9333.

FOR SALE: Beta tapes, reuseable or with taped movies. $2/ each. Phone 776-5343 nights.

MAGNAVOX WORD processor, 50,000 word dictionary. Perfect condition! A must for typing papers! Call Terri: 532-3240.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, coffee table and more furniture for sale. Very reasonable prices. 1-494-2847.

SOTA SAPPHIRE turntable w/MMT Torearm/Grado Signature 8mm cartridge. Excellent. Evenings, 1-293-5390.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

VERY ELEGANT wedding dress for sale. Reasonable price. Size 8. 1-494-2847.

SAVE!
Engineering Paper (100 count)
Reg. $4.35 OUR PRICE $2.80
Other School Supplies
12" cut over 50% off
Mid-America Office Supplies
402 Poyntz 539-8002

99¢ ¼ Pound Hamburger
The Chef 111 S. 4th
All you want 99¢ each
TODAY ONLY
eat in or carry out
expires 2-13-89

VALENTINE SPECIAL
RETAIL NOW
10 KT Diamond Ring '95 $24
Silver Pendant 1.2 CT. CZ. $25 $5.50
call 776-5545

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

GeGee's Restaurant & Ice Creamery
Monday
Stuff A Spud Day
ONLY $1.00
12th & Laramie•Aggieville

2 FER MONDAYS
2 meals for price of 1
when purchasing 2 beverages
at regular price
The Chef 111 S. 4th
Mondays only 5:00 to 9
with this coupon

ADVENTURE QUEST
SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE
Rock Climbing/Rappelling,
Canoeing & Caving
(basic instruction provided)
March 11-14
$120
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Staffed for both males & females

SPRING BREAK '89
LAST CHANCE!
I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN MANHATTAN
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

17 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA— FLUTE, excellent condition. Call Jennifer 532-2362 room 803.

18 Personals

CHARLIE F., Remember drama class? You caught my eye this past week— hope to see more of you! Laura.

CONGRATULATIONS TO all of the recently activated members of Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Chi M.W.

DAN— BEUUZ rrd lfdjdoez. Call me for the solution. You know my number. Chief.

SCOTT— HOPE your Saturday night was heavenly! Dinner... cake... flowers... presents... surprise!! Happy 20th Birthday, Sweetheart! With Love, your fiancee', Tawn.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

Chicago Weekend
Feb. 17 thru 19
$98.00 Double Occupancy
Round trip airfare and great lodging (tax included)
Classic Travel & Tours
Deadline: Feb. 8
537-7546

Complete Blood Serum Analysis
Feb. 8, 9 6-8 a.m.
$20 per person
Register & pay fees in PELS office.
Natatorium Room 8
Call 532-6765
for more information.

Spice up your wardrobe or create a new image.
Call
The Mirror Image
for wardrobe & image consultation.
784-3031

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

Always hire a professional! We design resumes for your profession. Typeset & laserprinted. Graphics Plus corner of Bluemont & Manhattan Aggieville 539-6027

Resumé Service
Don't trust your future with anyone else
9 years of Quality, Personalized, Professional Service in all stages of Resume and Cover Letter Development
Call about our new raised printing service
343 Colorado St. 537-7294

23 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking straight male. Washer/ dryer, furnished. $150/ month plus utilities. Call Terry 539-4773.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, own room. $121.25 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-7860.

WANTED— ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house. Pets okay. Non-smoker. $160/ month. 537-8500.

24 Situation Wanted

DRUMMER LOOKING for a rock band to play in. Call 776-4987 evenings.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE FOR summer, option to lease for fall. Very close to campus. Ask for Julie, 776-4914.

28 Wanted

THREE- FOUR tickets to KSU-OSU game Feb. 25. 537-7728, Tom.

WANTED: MUSICIANS to play Spanish-Mexican Mariachi music and ballads on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Call 537-6805.

29 Camera Equipment

300MM NIKON lens. Best offer, hardly used. Call Jennifer 532-2362 room 803.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

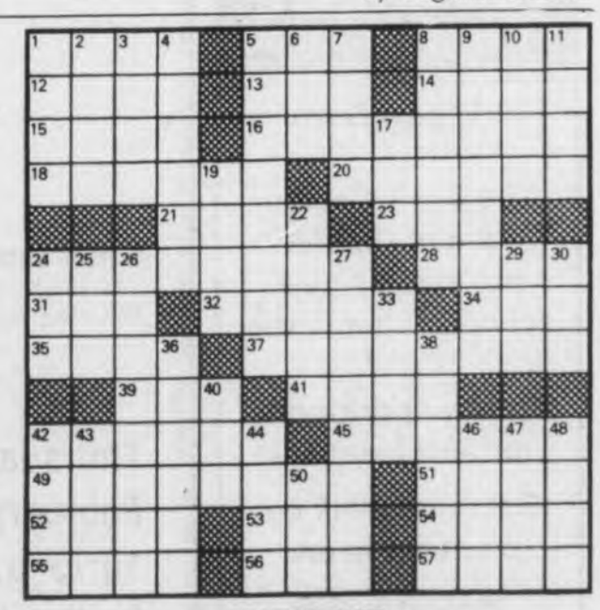
ACROSS
1 "My — Lady"
5 Polish
8 Noble house of Italy
12 Like some wires
13 Note in Guido's scale
14 James Bond's school
15 First gardener?
16 Tasty table bird
18 City in "Kubla Khan"
20 Political hanger-on
21 Split
23 "Where the Boys —"
24 Game of bowling
28 Recipe word
31 "Who am — judge?"
32 Takes the part of
34 Water tester?
35 Judge's bench
37 Marx Brothers classic
39 Beach bonus
41 Director Kazan
42 Deleted
45 " — we stand..."
49 Flowering pond plant
51 Spanish painter
52 Grafted: Her.
53 Hot time for Henri?
54 Hebrew measure
55 Musician's "breather"
56 Lily follower
57 Snug retreat

DOWN
1 Source of linen
2 Verdi heroine
3 Lendl of tennis
4 Comment
5 Kissing bug
6 Eskimo knife
7 One of the three B's
8 Moray fishermen
9 Small dagger
10 Vocal quality
11 Chemical or civil: abbr.
17 Large parrot
19 Party mixes
22 Endow
24 Dip bait gently
25 Actress Hagen
26 Business connections
27 Hidden
29 Debt slip
30 D.C. VIP
33 By the — of one's teeth
36 Small chest
38 Asian seaport
40 — Delhi
42 German river
43 Old Norse poem
44 Profound
46 "You Belong —"
47 Ogles
48 Pub missile
50 Airport abbr.

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 2-4



CRYPTOQUIP

2-6

C I P T P C V C B Z P B J R P Z J K R C P H U K Z S P Z K X X Y C A K S P V A U P K R P H , V K Y H , " I B T C B Y C ! "

Saturday's Cryptoquip: LOCAL COFFEE GROWER SAW HIS BUDDING BUSINESS GRIND TO A HALT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals T

Rezone

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Newsome refused to comment on the project until after the hearing.

Manhattan resident Bert Biles doesn't want the high-density complex in the residential zone because he said it would cause parking problems if the units were to be built.

"The students would crowd local residents and visitors out of their parking places," Biles said. "High-density student housing is not a good way to integrate students into campus or community life."

A petition was signed by three of the five adjacent landowners in an attempt to stop the project.

Mark Barnett, administrator for The Saint Mary Hospital, also signed the petition. Barnett said he signed the petition because Newsome's plan did not provide adequate parking for tenants or enough open space for recreation.

"The lack of parking and green space would encourage unauthorized use of our property," he said.

Doug Frihart, director of the College Hill Skilled Nursing Center, is against rezoning the land but was unable to sign the petition because he does not own the land or the nursing home.

"The complex would increase the traffic flow (on Kimball) which makes it hard for ambulances to get in and out," Frihart said.

K-State owns the land on the east side of College Avenue, where KSU Stadium is located. University officials were not asked to sign the petition, Farlin said.

To be considered by the planning board, a legal petition needs 20 percent of the adjacent landowners' signatures. Farlin said that number was attained without K-State's support.

Deb Volesky, office assistant in the Department of Housing, said no housing officials were ever approached with the petition.

A student housing task force formed by the Chamber of Commerce conducted a study last fall to determine if off-campus housing should be increased.

The task force recommended that the housing department renovate Van Zile Hall to increase the housing capacity on campus and work with local developers and property owners to provide more off-campus apartment listings.

The task force further recommended that the planning board ease zoning restrictions so new student housing complexes could be built.

"We feel there is a real need for more student apartments in Manhattan," Donnelly said.

In compiling construction plans of PUDs for 1989, local landlords, realtors and developers were surveyed by the task force. The surveys estimated 377 units with about 747 bedrooms are planned for construction. About 109 units with 236 bedrooms would be for students. Of the 94 surveys mailed, 13 were returned, said Rick Mann, task force chairman.

The board rejected Newsome's first construction plan 5-1 at a public hearing in December, said Eric Cattell, city planner. The city commission did not approve or deny the proposal, but sent it back to the board and Newsome for revision.

The original plan was for a 144-unit complex with one to three bedrooms in each unit. This plan allowed for 374 parking places. Buildings and pavement would cover 64 percent of the lot, leaving 36 percent open space.

The revised 120-unit plan has 61 percent of the lot for buildings and 39 percent open space for recreation. Parking was reduced to 366 spaces.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Espresso Royale employee Carrie Miller, sophomore in biochemistry, explains to a Riley County police officer what happened when Stephen A. Keller, Fort Riley, entered the cafe, caused damage and battered a customer Sunday night. Keller is being held in Riley County Jail.

Fight

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Before he pushed the register off, he tried to break the case, but he couldn't break it. So, he started breaking glasses," Meyer said.

Jim Burnett, owner of the Hibachi Hut and Lone Star Cafe, said he tried to restrain Keller and was helped by Abdellah Laytimi, senior in mechanical engineering.

"I grabbed him and just tried to stop him," Burnett said. "I couldn't believe he hit that guy."

Robert Base, junior in physical education and an employee at Fast Eddys, said Keller and several friends had earlier consumed a "large amount of alcohol" and tried to start a fight at that establishment.

"They were causing trouble and I had to escort them out the door," Base said.

John Kearns of Manhattan said Keller was angry and yelling about a fight when he entered Espresso Royale.

"He said something about these guys beating up his friends and his car so he came in here and trashed the place," Kearns said.

Keller is being held at Riley County Jail. Bond has been set at $1,000.

Coup

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Embassy's political section in Asuncion.

While Stroessner eventually will have to find a permanent home in another country, no limit was put on how long he might remain in Brazil, Pinto said.

Stroessner came to power as a general in a coup in 1954 and remained commander-in-chief of Paraguay's armed forces until Friday, when Rodriguez led the coup against him. Rodriguez was sworn in as president later that day.

As he left his country for perhaps the last time, the 76-year-old Stroessner wore a blue suit and red tie. He did not acknowledge the crowd and made no final gesture.

Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

slut to housekeeper seem effortless.

Terry Lindeman, junior in preprofessional secondary education, played Clive, the antagonist in the first act, and Gerry, a homosexual in the second. In the first act, Lindeman gives the setting to the show. His character is not accepted but portrayed with chivalry.

As the typical mother-in-law, Penny Cullers was picture perfect. Cullers played Maud, Betty's mother in the first act and Lin, a homosexual mother in the second. In both characters, her performance was outstanding.

By the end of the play, the characters grow and accept themselves and challenge the status quo.

The conventions of "Cloud 9" are different and it isn't the typical production for a conservative campus such as K-State. The play has a message that everyone can relate to, but it is hard to pinpoint the exact audience for the show. The show's tempting combination of psychological and sexual sensationalism proves most appealing to a modern audience and everyone's curiosity.

Europe

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

would begin his individual journey to the meeting site.

The companions went to England, Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, East Germany and West Germany. Pashman also went to Holland.

"We tried to get away from some of the more touristy stuff," Patterson said. "We saw a lot of the major sites, but there is so much to see off to the side."

Pashman said they had the most fun in the smaller cities because they could meet the people.

"(In the city, we) just blend in with all the other tourists," he said.

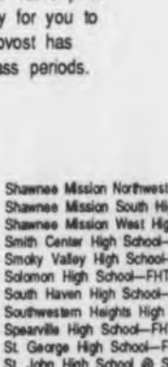
Patterson said he learned about European values from the people he met.

"I know if I ever pass anyone on the highway, and they're cold and have their thumb out, I'll pull over," he said.

Patterson said he thought people gave him rides because they had been a similar situation.

"A lot of people told us, 'Hopefully, someday you can help out someone who is in your position as I have helped you out,'" he said.

The three companions returned to the United States separately on Oct. 30 and Oct. 31.



Read the Sports, every day in the *Collegian.*

Cold

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because it's cold doesn't mean you can park in front of a drive so you don't have to walk as far," he said.

Larry Freeby, patrol sergeant for the Riley County Police Department, said the majority of the calls to the RCPD have also been from residents whose cars wouldn't start. Freeby said he believed there haven't been many cold weather-related accidents because "people are staying in."

The Manhattan school district was closed Friday because the diesel fuel in many of the school buses was affected by the cold temperatures. Superintendent Hal Rowe said he expected classes to be in session today.

TAN—TAN—TAN

$20

10-30 minute sessions

Wolff System Beds

Don't forget our Student Semester—$90

3236 Kimball

776-1750

SCHLIEBE

WORKOUT CENTERS

Las Vegas, Nevada

The Clark County School District projects 77 new schools for the 90's!

Growth opportunity for new teachers

Recruiters will be on campus on:

MARCH 8, 1989

Schedule an interview and obtain an application at your Career Planning and Placement Office.

EEO/AA Employer

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

CONFERENCE

principal-counselor-student

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1989 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

School Location Code

U—Union Rooms

FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track.

Thursday, February 16, 1989

10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

In the K-State Union And Ahearn Field House

High School—Room Assignment

Abilene High School—U Courtyard
Andover High School—U 1st Floor
Arkansas City High School—U 1st Floor
Atchison High School—FHT 38
Atchison County High School—FHT 30
Atwood High School—FHT 73
B & B Baileyville High School—FHT 29
Baldwin High School—FHT 75
Bazine High School—FHT 76
Beloit High School—FHT 6
Bern High School—FHT 57
Bishop Carroll High School—U Courtyard
Blue Valley North High School @ OP—U 1st Floor
Blue Valley High School @ Randolph—FHT 44
Blue Valley High School @ Stillwell—U Courtyard
Bluestem High School—FHT 78
Buhler High School—Union 206
Burlingame High School—FHT 52
Caldwell High School—FHT 79
Centralia High School—FHT 50
Centre High School—FHT 49
Chanute High School—FHT 23
Chaparral High School—U 1st Floor
Chapman High School—U Forum Hall
Chase County High School—FHT 62
Chase High School—FHT 80
Cheney High School—FHT 81
Cimarron High School—FHT 82
Circle High School—FHT 67
Claflin High School—FHT 83
Clay Center High School—Union 207
Clifton High School-Clyde High School—FHT 4
Colby High School—U Courtyard
Coldwater High School—FHT 84
Concordia High School—U Courtyard
Conway Springs High School—FHT 85
De Soto High School—FHT 45
Decatur High School—FHT 47
Deerfield High School—FHT 86
Dighton High School—FHT 87
Douglass High School—FHT 88
Downs High School—FHT 89
Ellinwood High School—FHT 68
Ellis High School—FHT 90
Emporia High School—U Courtyard
Erie High School—FHT 91
Eudora High School—FHT 92
Eureka High School—FHT 7
Fairfield High School—FHT 93
Field Kindley Memorial High School—U 1st Floor
Flinthills High School—FHT 94
Frankfort High School—FHT 50
Fredonia High School—FHT 95
Goddard High School—FHT 10
Goessel High School—FHT 96
Goodland High School—U Courtyard
Great Bend High School—Union 203
Hanover High School—FHT 97
Hanston High School—FHT 76
Hartford High School—FHT 98
Haven High School—FHT 48
Hayden High School—U Courtyard
Hays High School—U Courtyard
Herington High School—FHT 17
Hesston High School—FHT 22
Hiawatha High School—U 1st Floor
Highland High School—FHT 99
Highland Park High School—FHT 51
Hill City High School—FHT 58
Hillcrest High School—FHT 100
Hillsboro High School—FHT 101
Hoisington High School—FHT 142
Holton High School—FHT 26
Hope High School—FHT 102
Horton High School—FHT 59
Hoxie High School—FHT 37
Hugoton High School—FHT 1
Humboldt High School—FHT 103
Hutchinson High School—Union 207
Immaculata High School—FHT 27
Independence High School—U 1st Floor
Ingalls High School—FHT 104
Inman High School—FHT 105
Jackson Heights High School—FHT 21
Jeff Co. North High School—FHT 66
Jefferson West High School—FHT 35
Jetmore High School—FHT 106
Jewell High School—FHT 107
Junction City High School—Union 208
Labette County High School—FHT 60
Lacrosse High School—FHT 108
Lansing High School—FHT 28
Larned High School—U 1st Floor
Leavenworth High School—U Courtyard
Lincoln High School—FHT 109
Linn High School—FHT 110
Louisburg High School—FHT 42
Lucas High School & Luray High School—FHT 111
Lyndon High School—FHT 112
Madison High School—FHT 113
Manhattan High School—Union 213
Mankato High School—FHT 114
Marysville High School—U Forum Hall
Meade High School—FHT 115
Millard North H. S.-Omaha H. S.—FHT 141
Minneapolis High School—FHT 12
Mission Valley High School—FHT 36
Moundridge High School—FHT 56
Mulvane High School—FHT 16
Nemaha Valley High School—U 1st Floor
Neodesha High School—FHT 116
Ness City High School—FHT 117
Newton High School—U Courtyard
Nickerson High School—FHT 31
Norton High School—FHT 18
Oakley High School—FHT 32
Olathe North High School—U Courtyard
Olathe Southeast High School—Union 205
Onaga High School—FHT 20
Osage City High School—FHT 69
Osawatomie High School—FHT 65
Osborne High School—FHT 118
Otis H. S.-Bison High School—FHT 119
Ottawa High School—U 1st Floor
Palco High School—FHT 120
Paola High School—FHT 74
Pawnee Heights High School—FHT 77
Perry H. S.-Lecompton H. S.—FHT 8
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 15
Pike Valley High School—FHT 43
Plainville High School—FHT 9
Pleasant Ridge High School—FHT 121
Pomona High School—FHT 122
Prairie View High School—FHT 123
Pratt High School—U 1st Floor
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 124
Protection High School—FHT 84
Quivira Heights High School—FHT 125
Riley County High School—U 1st Floor
Rose Hill High School—FHT 64
Rossville High School—FHT 46
Royal Valley High School—FHT 126
Russell High School—FHT 2
Sacred Heart High School—FHT 19
Sacred Heart High School—U 1st Floor
Salina Central High School—Union 212
Salina South High School—Union 212
Satanta High School—FHT 129
Scott Community High School—U 1st Floor
SE of Saline High School—FHT 14
Seaman High School—Union 212
Shawnee Heights High School—U Forum Hall
Shawnee Mission East High School—Union 209
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School—U Big 8 Room
Shawnee Mission South High School—U Big 8 Room
Shawnee Mission West High School—U Big 8 Room
Smith Center High School—FHT 25
Smoky Valley High School—U 1st Floor
Solomon High School—FHT 130
South Haven High School—FHT 79
Southwestern Heights High School—FHT 131
Spearville High School—FHT 77
St. George High School—FHT 40
St. John High School @ St. John—FHT 127
St. Marys High School—FHT 13
St. Paul High School—FHT 128
St. Xavier High School—FHT 55
Stockton High School—FHT 70
Sublette High School—FHT 132
Sumner Academy High School—U 1st Floor
Syracuse High School—FHT 63
Tonganoxie High School—U 1st Floor
Topeka High School—U 1st Floor
Topeka West High School—Union 212
Trego Community High School—FHT 61
Troy High School—FHT 133
Turner High School—FHT 39
Utica High School—FHT 134
Valley Center High School—FHT 54
Valley Falls High School—FHT 135
Valley Heights High School—FHT 33
W Smith County High School—FHT 53
Wabaunsee High School—FHT 24
Waconda East High School—FHT 136
Wakefield High School—FHT 71
Wamego High School—U Forum Hall
Washburn Rural High School—Union 202
Washington High School @ KC—U 1st Floor
Washington High School—FHT 5
Wathena High School—FHT 137
Wellington High School—FHT 34
Westmoreland High School—FHT 41
White City High School—FHT 102
White Rock High School—FHT 107
Wichita East High School—FHT 3
Wichita Heights High School—Union 206
Wichita North High School—U 1st Floor
Wichita Northwest High School—U Council Chamber
Wichita South High School—FHT 11
Wichita Southeast High School—Union 204
Wichita West High School—FHT 72
Williamsburg High School—FHT 138
Wilson High School—FHT 139
Wyandotte High School—FHT 140

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164 0/0/0 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Fitness Time

Fitness programs operating at Ahearn Field House are designed to accommodate individuals with full schedules. See page 6.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and continued cold with a high of 20 to 25. West winds around 10 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of snow flurries. Low 5 to 10 above.



Turnaround

The Lady Cats have already won twice as many games this season as they did last season. See Page 7.

Tuesday
February 7, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 94

Kansas State
Collegian

Planning board rejects proposal

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

A rezoning proposal that would allow a student-oriented apartment complex to be built at the northwest corner of Kimball and College avenues was rejected for a second time Monday night by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

The board denied recommendation on grounds that the land-use plan for that area needs to be updated and more comprehensive before residential building could take place, said Ray Weisenburger board member.

Board member Carol Peak said the fact that the apartments, called Greenbriar, would be the only high-density housing in the area was another factor.

"Putting a high-density development next to a low-density development would cause problems," Peak said.

In an effort to persuade the board to change its December 5-1 vote denial, city planner Eric Cattell presented a revised edition of the complex. The revisions reduced the overall buildings from 12 to 10, changing the total number of units from 144 to 120, with a total occupancy of 300 tenants.

Speaking on the behalf of landowner Jerry Donnelly and his contractor Bo Newsome Construction, Cattell said the apartments would not be strictly for students.

"Couples will be allowed to rent the one-bedroom apartments, which was not mentioned before," Cattell said.

The revision also included an open-field recreation area with a dry detention pond to hold excess rain water.

Cattell said the revisions would make the complex more attractive and should address some of the complaints the planning board had raised in December.

"The total green space has increased from 36 to 39 percent, where at first there was no large green area at all," Cattell said.

After presenting the revisions, Cattell said the City Commission did not reject the original proposal, but wanted the planning board to reconsider after hearing the revisions.

"The need for student housing is here now," Cattell said.

He said the developers have done

■ See **BOARD,** Page 10



Staff Photos/Steve Wolgast

Mary Jo Lampe, senior in life sciences, presents the concerns of K-State students to Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, Monday morning in Barr's office at the Capitol. Lampe and more than 100 K-State students attended the Associated Students of Kansas Lobby Day.

Students, faculty divided on tenure

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

Although students and faculty agree a valid purpose for tenure exists, they are divided on its effects in a university environment.

"Tenure is a continuous appointment, designed to protect the academic freedom of a faculty member, that can be terminated only in unusual circumstances," according to the Faculty Handbook.

"Tenure must be earned and the burden of proof is on the established record of the individual. Once awarded, the burden of proof for removal of tenure is shifted to the institution," said Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Tenure gives the faculty member security, said Wayne Norvell, head of the marketing department.

"They don't have to worry about reappointment after they have proven themselves in research and teaching," Norvell said.

Tenure originated during the civil rights movement, Isenhour said. It protected faculty members who participated in demonstrations from being fired.

In 1989, tenure is an academic tradition, he said. A faculty member is tenured within seven years at a university or is released.

Opinions vary concerning how effectively tenure ensures the best possible learning environment for students, said Cheri Casey, senior in life sciences.

"It's good for the teacher, but sometimes, not good for the student," Casey said.

Sometimes ineffective faculty who only have a few years before retirement are allowed to keep teaching because of their tenure status, she said.

Other faculty members are aware of this situation. Casey said she has been advised not to take specific classes because the instructor was getting old and incompetent.

"I can't do anything about it; he has tenure," was the response JoEllen Rupp, sophomore in art,

■ See **TENURE,** Page 10

Lobby Day addresses concerns

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — More than 100 K-State students spent Monday at the State Capitol with legislators, lobbying for issues concerning the Associated Students of Kansas.

Lobby Day, a joint effort of about 300 students from across Kansas, was organized by ASK to promote concern for ASK issues and to demonstrate students' anti-apathy to legislators.

"It feels great to have taken part in something that may be so beneficial to our University and to our state as a whole," said Tory Poma, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management who attended Lobby Day.

"I think that 15 students crowded in a small office shows that (students) really do care ... and we are going to vote. Higher education is something we can support," said Jim Gewecke, K-State lobby leader and senior in marketing.

Jill Rathbun, chairperson of K-State's Legislative Affairs Standing Committee and junior in management, said K-State had an outstanding turnout at Lobby Day.

"We put a lot of effort into sending out over 600 letters to legislators explaining K-State views," Rathbun said.

Students from K-State and the 10 other Kansas schools visited different senators and representatives throughout the day discussing support for ASK issues.

The main issues discussed included the continued funding of Margin of Excellence Plan; minority scholarships; the Youth Education Service program, which is designed to help educationally disadvantaged students; and the Kansas Educational Savings Program, which will attempt to help students and families save money for educational expenses.

Sen. Ross Doyan, R-Concordia, spoke on MOE, an issue highly supported by ASK.

"I have no problem supporting the Margin of Excellence as long as you, the students, benefit from the money by getting the qualified professors," Doyan said.

As a K-State alumna, Doyan said she is concerned about instructor adequacy and wants to be sure that funds allocated through MOE are placed where the students can benefit most.

A press conference with the Student Advisory Committee took place at 9:30 a.m. The committee consists of student body presidents from the six regent schools.

Brook Menees, University of Kansas student body president, spoke on incorporating more money for programs such as YES, which seeks to provide financial aid to university students working to help for at-risk students.



Stephanie Haub, senior in business education, laughs at a joke made by Barr. Students presented views to state legislators.

"When college students feel good about helping out students who come from disrupted families get to college, I think we are taking a step to improve Kansas overall," Menees said.

K-State Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said ASK has not yet decided whether Washburn should be accepted as a regents school.

Cuffy said ASK believes it is not yet appropriate to take a side. He said ASK plans to review the submission statement and study the issue.

Gov. Mike Hayden spoke to Lobby Day participants in support of the Washburn issue at a news conference.

"Washburn is the only municipal school left in the United States and I would like to see it become a member of the regents schools," Hayden said.

However, Mike Steinle, K-State graduate student in marketing, said that by Washburn's entering the regents system, alumni support will drop due to its history as a private school and the fear of competition with KU's law school.

Mike Calovich, a member of K-State's Legislative Affairs Standing Committee, was optimistic in that many legislators seemed to support the students' views.

"The senators I talked with were well-informed about the issues brought up and I think that in itself is a good sign," Calovich said.

Proposed bill to lower legal limit for DUI

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

A new bill which would give Kansas the toughest DUI blood alcohol limit in the country may be introduced to the State Legislature this session.

The proposed bill would lower the legal intoxication limit allowed for persons operating motor vehicles from its current level of .1 to a level of .05.

The only states with a limit lower than .1 are Utah, Idaho and Oregon, which have a .08 intoxication limit, said Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life At Its Best!, the organization that introduced the idea of a .05 limit to the state.

"What the bill would do is encourage drivers to drink less before they drive," he said.

Sgt. K. W. Padgett of the Riley County Police Department said to reach the limit, a 160-pound man would have to drink 2½ 12-ounce beers at the rate of one an hour. At the same rate, a 125-pound woman would reach the limit by drinking 1½ 12-ounce beers.

The bill will be introduced in the House by Rep. Michael O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, and in the Senate by Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia.

O'Neal said a study by the American Medical Association suggested .05 to be the appropriate level for blood alcohol content.

Congress is conducting an additional study to determine a standard limit for blood alcohol content, said Galen Davis, Gov. Mike Hayden's special assistant on drug abuse. The study is part of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act passed by Congress in November, he said.

Congress requested the study so it could determine at what blood alcohol level impairment of the senses is caused, Davis said.

"(Members of Congress say) let's see what the medical officials, law officers and scientists believe should be the appropriate level," he said. They do not want to guess.

But the bill to reduce the alcohol consumption limit to .05 will be introduced in the Kansas Legislature before this study is completed, O'Neal said.

Davis said the study will be beneficial for all states in determining alcohol consumption limits.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said he is unsure about the future of the bill because it could cause several problems.

"(For the bill) to be effective, we would need to have more police on the road," Kennedy said.

He said the higher arrest rate would pull officers from their patrols to complete the arrest procedures.

"Each DUI arrest takes approximately two hours," Kennedy said.

Padgett also said the arrest procedure takes two hours.

If the number of arrests increased, he said, the department may need to increase manpower at peak times such as Friday and Saturday nights. But he said he is not convinced lowering the limit to the level of .05 would add that much to the workload.

The arrest procedure begins when the driver is pulled over usually for a traffic violation, Padgett said. The officer makes contact with the driver and if alcohol is smelled or seen, the officer will ask the driver to step out of the car.

He said the officer administers several sobriety tests at the scene to determine if the driving ability is impaired. If it is determined that driving ability is impaired, the driver is arrested and taken to the police department.

At the police station, the physical sobriety tests are repeated and the breath test is given if the driver chooses, Padgett said. If the driver chooses to not take the breath test, the state automatically suspends the driver's license for 45 days.

The driver is then booked and bond is set, he said.

Padgett said most people arrested in Riley County for driving under the influence of alcohol have a blood alcohol content ranging from .12 to .13.

"By the time all of this and all the paperwork is done, it is more than two hours," he said.

Kennedy said for each driver arrested by the RCPD four others are stopped and released because they are determined to be below the limit.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

... Around the world

Turkish capital to get subway

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey signed a contract Monday with a Canadian-led consortium for the construction of a subway in the capital.

The consortium, led by the Canadian Urban Transit Development Company, includes the Turkish firm Gama-Guris.

Mayor Mehmet Altinsoy said the first part of the subway system will be built in four years and will be 8.7 miles long. Trains will run between the downtown district of Kizilay and the western suburban areas of Batikent.

The construction will cost $350 million, Altinsoy said.

There will be 12 stations on the line, which is expected to carry about 600,000 commuters daily in this city of 3 million people. Plans eventually call for the subway to extend to 32 miles by 2015, when the city's population is expected to reach 5 million.

Premier Turgut Ozal and visiting Canadian Foreign Trade Minister John C. Crosbie attended the signing ceremony.

... Around the nation

Dukakis' wife seeks treatment

BOSTON — Kitty Dukakis, the wife of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, has entered an alcohol treatment program in Newport, R.I., according to a statement issued by the governor's press office Monday that blamed the letdown after his failed presidential campaign.

Kitty, 52, has had a history of addictions and chemical dependency but was never known to be dependent on alcohol until the statement was released this afternoon.

In July 1987, Kitty announced that she had recovered earlier from a 26-year dependency on diet pills. The governor's wife said she had conquered her addiction to amphetamines, which she hid from her husband.

The governor said his wife entered the Edgehill Newport facility Sunday evening and will stay there for about 30 days.

Doctor gives patients cocaine

NEW YORK — Cocaine may not have been in Marcus Welby's black bag, but it has been the drug of choice for decades at Dr. Milton Reder's practice — a balm for Marvin Mitchelson's headaches, Sonny Bono's sciatica, Whitey Ford's sore shoulder and David Brenner's bad back.

The state says cocaine is not good medicine, and told the physician to stop. He has refused.

"These days cocaine has a bad name. What can I do about that?" asked Reder, who said Monday he has been treating patients with small amounts of cocaine for 40 years. "I say it's the best local anesthetic."

Brenner, the comedian, accused the state Health Department and county medical society of "a witch hunt. ... They can't get Noriega, they can't get the crack dealers a few blocks away, but they're going after an 89-year-old humanitarian."

Reder uses cocaine, legally purchased from pharmaceutical companies, to treat a variety of maladies. A liquid solution, about 13 percent cocaine, is applied with metal swabs inserted through the nostrils against a nerve center at the base of the brain. Reder, his patients, and some doctors say the procedure relieves pain, although no one is sure why.

Reder's treatment was no secret. He has participated in medical studies and been the subject of newspaper and magazine features, which invariably focus on his many celebrated patients.

Mardi Gras includes ride

NEW ORLEANS — In most Cajun towns, masked horsemen celebrate Mardi Gras as they have for hundreds of years, with a riotous ride from farm to farm to scare up some chickens and other ingredients for a huge pot of gumbo.

But in Tee-Mamou, a town of about 400 people deep in Cajun country, the "courir du Mardi Gras" has used trucks since 1919 — the year the horses died.

"They were running pretty hard, it was kind of a long trek," said Larry G. Miller, Tee-Mamou-Iota Mardis Gras Folklife Festival Association's folklife director. "They ended up running across a blue norther that was blowing in right at the end of their run.

"They got to the farmhouse to do their gumbo, and tied the horses up."

When they went out later, about two-thirds of the 28 horses had died from pneumonia brought on by the sudden chill after a long, hot run.

... Around the region

Committee punts tax bill

TOPEKA — A conference committee punted negotiations Monday of a tax relief bill, and debates in the House over reapportionment and a $2.7 billion highway improvement plan continued.

The three senators and three representatives on the tax conference committee remained at loggerheads over how to cut taxes. The Senate has endorsed Gov. Mike Hayden's plan to decrease income taxes $78.9 million. The House approved a plan to cut income taxes $53.1 million and create a $50 million property tax relief fund.

The committee "agreed to disagree" after discussing the differences between the two versions for about a half-hour.

"We have several points of disagreement," said Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, chairman of the House Taxation Committee.

Four of the six lawmakers signed the report to agree to disagree. The only two Democrats — Rep. Joan Wagnon of Topeka, and Sen. Gerald Karr of Emporia did not sign the report.

"Somebody's got to get serious about developing some kind of proposal," Karr said. "This is all that's left."

Family of lawyers punished

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Three members of a Topeka family of lawyers were punished Monday for making false accusations against two federal judges and federal courts in Kansas.

Sanctions were ordered after a hearing Friday in U.S. District Court for Fred W. Phelps Sr.; his daughter, Margie Jean Phelps, and his son, Fred W. Phelps Jr.

The court said Fred Phelps Sr. agreed to voluntarily and permanently relinquish his license to practice law in federal court; Margie Phelps was suspended from practice in federal court for one year beginning March 15; Fred Phelps Jr. was suspended from practice in federal court for six months beginning March 15.

The three lawyers declined comment through a spokesman, saying they could not comment because of directions from the court.

The hearing was conducted by three judges of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — Monroe G. McKay, Stephanie K. Seymour and Stephen H. Anderson.

The sanctions arose from a disciplinary complaint filed by the state's federal judges in December 1985 against members of the Phelps family of lawyers. The judges complained that the members of the law firm accused U.S. District Judge Earl E. O'Connor of Kansas City, Kan., of racial and religious prejudice and conspiracy to violate their civil rights.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Klittich at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic is "A Comparison of Soil Hydraulic Properties on the Konza Prairie Burning Treatments."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ira S. Stein at 2 p.m. Friday in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic is "Chromosome Location of High Protein and Mixogram Peak and Tolerance Factors in the Hard Red Winter Wheat 'Plainsman V.'"

OPEN FORUM with Paul Michaud, finalist for the position of Director of Personnel Services, will be at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in Union 207. Staff, faculty and students are welcome to attend.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications should be returned by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY applications are available in Anderson 122 or the Union Activities Center. Applications should be returned to Anderson 122 by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Cloud 9" by Caryl Churchill at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES. A pre-lecture panel for Nomonde Ngubo will discuss film by Beta Lipman at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

TODAY

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the lobby of Justin Hall.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House at the north end of the indoor track.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

RUGBY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PROGRAM RELEASE WILDLIFE REHABILITATION CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Frick Auditorium of the Veterinary Complex.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

K-State Police

Sunday

- A tan Dodge Omni was reported disabled in the Memorial Stadium parking lot.
- A white Buick in lot A-15 was reported disabled.
- A Volkswagen Beetle was reported disabled on Old Claflin Road by Boyd Hall.
- A water leak on the second floor of Call Hall caused damage to some offices.

Monday

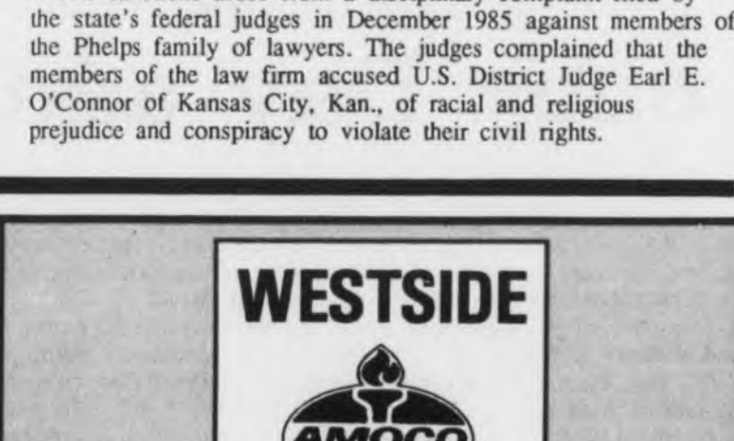
- A brown 1979 LeMans was reported disabled at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
- A green Oldsmobile in lot A-1 was reported disabled.
- A 1979 Chevrolet Caprice in lot D1E was reported disabled.
- A 1981 Ford truck in lot B-6 was reported disabled.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue Chevrolet in lot A-28N.
- A Chevrolet Cavalier in lot A-11 was reported disabled.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Oak and Vattier. Damage was less than $500.
- A 1986 Pontiac Sunbird was reported disabled in the H parking lot of the Jardine Terrace Apartments.
- A gold necklace was stolen from Moore Hall. Loss was $250.
- A theft of $4 from a purse in Bluemont 221 was reported.


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Monday • Tuesday 9 p.m.
SEAN MOREY
along with Joe Keys
Sean has appeared on the TONIGHT SHOW or you may have seen him on CABLE T.V.
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Offer good through Feb. 28th
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WANTED
Full-Time DJs
Applications are now being accepted for announcer/DJ positions for various on-air shifts, including weekends. Prior AM or FM broadcast experience is necessary. Apply at our All-New studios, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. KMAN. EOE
KMAN 1350

Help Wanted
PEDIATRIC DIETICIAN
The Children's Hospital of Alabama is recruiting for 2 Registered Dieticians with a minimum of 2 years experience for its 160-bed, acute-care, pediatric hospital located in Birmingham, Alabama. These positions will report to the Director of Clinical Nutrition and will have a specialty area assigned in either medical or surgical nutrition.
Children's operates its Clinical Nutrition Program on a consult service basis and was the site of development for national standards of care. Children's offers the opportunity to use your skills in areas of renal neurology, hematology/oncology, home enteral and its parenteral nutrition programs, among others.
Children's is in the midst of a $17 million construction program to construct a 6th floor ambulatory center as well as expanding patient capacity to 190-beds. Located within the U.A.B. Medical Center, Children's is home to the Department of Pediatrics and has numerous nationally recognized programs. Interested candidates should submit resume and salary history to:
The Children's Hospital of Alabama
Pediatric Dietician
Human Resources
THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF ALABAMA
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Landon Lecturer dies in Connecticut

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

Historian and two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author Barbara Tuchman, who delivered the 80th Landon Lecture Sept. 8, died Monday in Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital.

Tuchman, 77, died of complications following a stroke, said Eleanor Hannon, a hospital spokeswoman. She was admitted to the hospital Saturday.

In an interview last September before delivering the Landon Lecture, Tuchman called herself a "natural storyteller." She said the art of her writing was her main concern.

Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history, said Tuchman "was really quite wonderful with words."

"What I regretted most about the (Landon) Lecture was that what you missed was how wonderfully she put sentences together," Zschoche said.

Tuchman had some difficulty reading her speech due to poor eyesight and lighting problems.

"She was a fine historian and a charming person," she said.

Although her writing was both lauded and criticized, Tuchman said in the interview that she did not claim to be an "authority on anything," just a professional writer whose subject was history.

Tuchman wrote much of her histories from personal experience. One of her first encounters with history occurred in 1914. Tuchman and her family witnessed an exchange between a British warship and two German naval vessels while sailing to visit her grandfather, then the American Ambassador to Turkey. She included the incident in "The Guns of August," for which she won her first Pulitzer Prize in 1963.

Tuchman received another Pulitzer Prize in 1971 for "Stillwell and the American Experience in China."

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said he has long been a fan of Tuchman and spent a day with her when she was here in September.

"I found her a truly charming and remarkable woman," Reagan said.

President Jon Wefald said Tuchman will go down in history as "one of America's finest historians in the 20th century.

"Everybody at K-State will miss Barbara Tuchman. She did an excellent job as Landon Lecturer when she was here last semester," Wefald said. "Everybody was impressed by her sense of history, her scholarship and her sense of humor."

Tuchman's latest book, "The First Salute," which explores the Dutch Revolution and the American Revolution which occurred 200 years later, has been on The New York Times best-seller list for more than nine weeks.

She also wrote "The Proud Tower," a story of Europe before World War I and "A Distant Mirror: The Calamitous 14th Century," a book that traced the tumult of the period by following the career of a feudal lord.

Tuchman said at an October book signing that she had not given any thought to what her next book would be.

"I don't really need a new project now," Tuchman said. "I need a good, long rest, really."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Duck teaches cancer facts to kids

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

A new faculty member in the Division of Biology is not quite the traditional type of professor. He's a duck.

He answers to the title of Dr. Waddle and in all reality, he may not even be a male.

The committee that designed Dr. Waddle decided not to give him any gender, said Patricia Adams, administrative assistant for the Center for Basic Cancer Research in the Division of Biology.

Dr. Waddle will discuss the topic of cancer to grade school students in a colorbook with text, "A Day with Dr. Waddle: An Introduction to Cancers Written for Our Children." The book and cartoonlike representative were prepared by the Center.

The colorbooks will be ready for distribution to all second- graders in Manhattan by Friday, in an effort to educate students about cancers in a nonthreatening way.

The project began when Betty Rae Wallace, a second-grade teacher at Eugene Field Elementary School, became concerned about cancer education because two of her students were involved with cancer situations at home.

Wallace contacted Lesley Haller, coordinator of the Center, in October and asked if materials on cancer were available for elementary students.

"(Wallace) wanted to help them understand what cancers are," Haller said.

Adams said she was amazed when Haller approached her about the lack of cancer education for grade school children.

"I couldn't believe that second-graders would be concerned about cancers," Adams said.

"(The Center) didn't know what was available, so we did a literature search and found that there was nothing that addressed cancer education in a nonthreatening way," Haller said.

"There were a lot of things for kids with cancer," Adams said. "Everything we found was directed towards the kids who are going into the hospital for chemotherapy or those that had cancer. ... There is really nothing for the kids who are touched by it, but don't have it."

Haller and Adams decided to create a program to educate young children on the subject. They were advised by Dr. George Bascom, local physician, and Terry Johnson, director of the Center and the Division of Biology.

"We talked about (the program) and decided the best thing to do would be to have a character or something the kids could relate to," Haller said.

The group investigated separate ideas on what could be done, then when they met, Dr. Waddle emerged as the best proposal.

The Center tested Dr. Waddle's popularity when a group of second-graders visited the biology department.

"Lesley had some drawings of Dr. Waddle on a clip chart and the kids went crazy over it," Adams said. "They even had questions and kind of understood cancers."

The children wanted to know when Dr. Waddle was going to visit their classroom, Haller said.

"We'd like to consider Dr. Waddle to be kind of a Santa Claus with feathers who loves kids," she said.

Adams said the coloring book begins by introducing Dr. Waddle as a research scientist, then presents background by describing a microscope and some of the diseases scientists study.

The text of the colorbook defines cancer and explains the cell's appearance, growth and effects on a person.

"The last page is a note from Dr. Waddle encouraging kids to go back and read the book again on their own and to ask questions," Adams said.



My name is Dr. Waddle. I do scientific work in a research laboratory.

Even though the first version of the book will be distributed this month, Johnson said they do not consider the book completed.

"What we want to do is get (the coloring book) in the classroom and let the teachers and students give us feedback so we can make another draft," he said.

"All of the Manhattan schools have been very cooperative. In fact, every grade school in Manhattan will be using the book this semester," Johnson said.

He said the first draft is limited to the second grade.

"I think its applicable for more than second-graders," Haller said. "But we didn't know how many copies we would actually have printed or what we could afford to do."

Ag Press printed 1,000 free copies to assist in the project, Johnson said.

"It's really a community project," he said. "School psychologists, superintendents, teachers, principals, Ag Press and our group are all involved. These things have a way of growing."

"As soon as (the second-grade book) is out and about, we have another one to start on for older kids," Haller said.

It will be interesting to see how the teachers use the coloring book in their classroom, Adams said.

When the group started discussing the book with teachers, the Eugene Field School principal asked how long the program would take to teach, she said.

"I assumed he would look at the coloring book and thought they'd be through it within an hour," Adams said. "But Betty Rae said she would take several days to teach it."

Some school principals are considering having school nurses involved with the project, Haller said.

"Really, I think the book speaks for itself," she said. "Once you read it, you understand why we did it. (Dr. Waddle) is such a lovable guy that it has quite an impact. We could never tell you what it does — you just have to read it."



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Editorial

Hazardous lead paint causes many problems

There seems to be a problem of accountability where the State of Kansas is concerned.

The recent discovery that the state-administered Kansas Correctional Industries manufactured paint containing higher than the federally mandated levels of lead only illustrates the point.

Because KCI does not engage in interstate trade, it is not subject to the Consumer Product Safety Commission's federal regulation that established the maximum lead level at .06 percent. Paint produced by KCI and used at K-State was discovered in some cases to contain more than twice that amount.

Apparently, the state did not see fit to establish comparable regulations, much less adhere to the federal ones. KCI did not label the paint cans as containing lead. Ironically, with its high levels of lead, the state requires the paint be disposed of as a hazardous waste. But according to the head of KCI's paint division, labeling the paint "wouldn't mean anything to anyone, anyway."

It did to K-State.

As a result, K-State employees did not wear protective gear when sandblasting, and furniture at the KSU Child Development Center was decorated with the paint, assuming it met the federal standards.

A 1972 pamphlet, produced by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, states that ingesting certain amounts of lead-based paint chips can cause brain damage or mental retardation in children.

As well as the probable danger K-State employees were exposed to by inhaling the paint dust — a risk, however minimal, existed at the child development center. Had the discovery not been made, the risk to the children would certainly have increased, particularly whenever the paint would start to chip.

Now, the financially troubled center must replace at least $25,000 worth of recently painted furniture. Also, K-State will have to pay the difference between the old paint and the more expensive replacement paint.

But the financial considerations can't even begin to compare with the danger of the exposure to children and state employees.

It is disturbing to realize that lack of concern — or even the lack of responsibility — on the part of a state which is ideally supposed to protect its citizens, is producing products so costly and dangerous to those very citizens.

Students participate at Lobby Day in Topeka

Students from across Kansas proved Monday they are concerned about the support the Legislature gives to their schools.

Lobby Day, held in Topeka, provided that opportunity. It gave students the chance to spend a day with legislators, lobbying for the Associated Students of Kansas and representing student views and concerns on issues that directly affect Kansas college students. The issues involved state funding, such as the Margin of Excellence Plan, minority scholarships and the proposed affiliation of Washburn with the regents system.

The impact of such an event is great. The increasing involvement in Lobby Day and ASK should indicate to legislators that students are aware of issues and they do care about what is going on in the Capitol — enough so to want to influence lawmakers' decisions.

Not only did more than 100 K-State students battle winter weather conditions to make the trip to Topeka, they traveled during the wee morning hours to be able to lobby their causes.

Lobbying has proven to be an effective tool for getting favored legislation. Thanks to ASK, the organization of Lobby Day and student participation, the students of Kansas were given a chance to tell legislators in Topeka what they wanted — and were heard.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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College guide contains factual errors

Book maligns Kansas State

*"Listen up, Kansas students: There is a school where you won't have to endure long-outdated and not particularly amusing Dorothy jokes. Sure, you can choose the **other** school, but with its urban location and strong academics that have earned it the nickname "the Corn Belt Berkeley," the University of Kansas is an attractive deal."*

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

Before you go rushing off to Lawrence, transfer request form in hand, let's take a few minutes to examine the source of that quotation. It comes from the brand spanking new 1989 edition of "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges," compiled and edited by the staff of the Yale Daily News.

The book is billed as unique because its researchers don't pay heed to the propaganda of university administrators and their "hand-picked 'model' students." Instead, they cull their information from real students, many of whom prefer to make their contributions anonymously.

Most of these "contributors" are college newspaper editors or "friends of friends" of Yale Daily News staff members. In other words, you don't get a demographically balanced, scientific survey.

But hey, "The Insider's Guide to Colleges" makes no claim to accuracy. The introduction warns that although they present a "balanced view of the college," it is but a "subjective one." The editors warn readers that they should never eliminate, solely on the basis of this book, a school that genuinely interests them.

Having thus excused themselves from any responsibility for fairness, the editors indulge in the sort of Ivy League snobbery that allows them to classify K-State as "Silo Tech" and indulge in all sorts of hayseed stereotypes.

Comments from the "anonymous contributors" fall into two general categories, the first being subjective and essentially useless impressions like: "Garrison Keillor probably could comfortably have gone to K-State." We are also told that students are "generally apathetic toward national politics" and that "K-State textbooks can easily be pushed aside — if you want to party, you can anytime."

Another contributor speaks of the mystical powers of the ever enigmatic Dr. Wefald: "He's weird ... he draws students."

Another notes that "(Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement and) Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco ... wears the most purple at any campus event." Apparently this contributor hadn't been around long enough to check out Dr. Hermann "Der Purpurnen Prinz" Donnert.

Although it is easy to dismiss these comments as the vague impressions of a few dingbats, there is a big difference between being subjective and being dead wrong.

Apparently somebody at K-State thinks that "jeans and cowboy boots are the uniform on campus." Students are "conservative" but "profess tolerance" toward the "dissident feminists and liberals" who "keep a low profile." Seems this contributor never laid eyes upon a Collegian editorial page, much less the letters to the editor.

Just how conservative are K-State students?

"When it was heard at K-State that KU handed out condoms in their registration packets this year, people were pretty shocked."

They were? You mean I was the only one who laughed? You mean there wasn't a single KU sorority sister who wrinkled her powdered nose at the words "reservoir tip?" Hard to believe.

With a nickname like "snob hill," KU obviously fares much better with the Yalies. They laud that meeting of minds known as "country club week" and note that "Lawrence is probably the most cosmopolitan town in Kansas."

Whereas K-State has "lax" standards and a "laid-back" academic atmosphere, KU's is described as "serious." The only thing wrong with KU? "The absence of a better performing arts center." Tsk-tsk.

Nonetheless, the "Insider's Guide" review of KU is condescending in its own way. What really seems to overwhelm the editors is that there could actually be an above average school in, of all places, Kansas. After all, "KU is no longer a school just for Kansans." Apparently it's good enough for people from the east and west coasts as well.

And just what does the Yale Daily News think of Yale? Hold on to your cowboy hats, Silo Techers. While "Yale is not perfect, ... few colleges can match its combination of academic challenge and social excitement."

And pray, what are Yale's few teensy-weensy imperfections? We never find out, as the editors are too busy slathering themselves in crass ego gratification. After all, this is the school where lucky students "have the chance to write for the Yale Daily News."

One Yale student is quoted as saying, "Yale has all the benefits of a world-class university while it retains many of the comforts of collegiate life." Another tells us that, "Yale students do everything with a zest."

You may think this sounds like the bombastic blow of model students handpicked by university administrators, but I'm sure that wasn't necessary. As far as I can tell, everyone at Yale is this conceited.

"Yalies are encouraged to go as far and as fast as their gifts will take them," we learn. The editors go to great lengths to outline graduation requirements — which are surprisingly similar to K-State's. And exactly how tough can any school be where George Bush was Phi Beta Kappa?

Furthermore, while "Yalies can choose among a vast array of extracurricular activities, including everything from a children's theater group to a mountaineering club," Yale's most recently famous club, The Skull and Bones Society, and its most famous member, George Bush, are not mentioned.

An exclusive all-male club for blue bloods, The Skull and Bones Society engages in such Ivy League high jinks as nude wrestling and masturbating in coffins.

Nevertheless, we can't expect such perverse acts to grab the attention of the Insider's Guide editors. After all, they're too involved in their own acts of self-love.



IF IT LOOKS LIKE A DEAD DUCK ... AND SMELLS LIKE A DEAD DUCK ....

Rugby team to begin at K-State

Commentary



Shannon Decker
Guest Columnist

Rugby is a sport unlike any other in excitement, fun and how the game is played. It is a gentleman's sport, or should I say gentlewoman's?

Plans are underway to start a K-State women's rugby football club. Joining an athletic group, such as rugby, has many benefits.

Rugby can provide a tough workout two or three times a week. It is a way to learn a new sport and to travel. Rugby can be played by anyone, and it's a great way to meet new friends.

Rugby is a game (or match) consisting of 15 players on a field (or pitch). The scrum is a group of players much like football's linemen. The backs in rugby are comparable to the backs in football. The object is to move the rugby ball past a scoring line to obtain points, like a touchdown, but called a try.

The players are not allowed to throw the ball forward, but must lateral it or kick it. The players are tackled to stop the ball, yet, although pads are not worn, the game is not as rough as presumed.

K-State had a women's rugby club in 1977-78. The club took second place in the Big Eight Nationals. Following this competitive history, the new club can be just as impressive with its strong leadership and coaching.

I, Shannon Decker, have experience as a rugby captain, player and co-founder of Pittsburg State University's women's rugby club.

Coaching for the K-State women's rugby football club will be provided by experienced players from the very supportive K-State men's rugby football club.

Opposition will come from clubs in Pittsburg, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Joining this club will provide an excellent opportunity for friendship and travel in the middle United States.

Anyone can join. The club is open to K-State students, high school students and graduates. A player doesn't have to be a student either.

All athletic abilities are welcome, especially beginners. Most people have never seen or played rugby. The first practices will build on the rules, basics and learning of the game.

The spring season for K-State women's rugby club will consist of two to three practices a week, which will be flexible around schedules.

There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 213. Everyone is invited to attend. Prospective players, supporters, fans and those just interested in finding out about this sport are encouraged. The sport of rugby, practice scheduling and team organization will be discussed.

Rugby is a fascinating sport. Enjoyment can be found by the players and the fans. The K-State women's rugby football club can be the start of an exciting future for you. Everyone benefits from the workout and meeting new friends.

Remember: Life's a pitch, and then you try.

Editor's note: Shannon Decker is a junior in business.

OpEd

Letters

Fine arts fee

Editor,

Is anyone awake out there? They're at it again.

Who? The almighty KSU Athletic Department! Yes, once again the athletic department is trying to squeeze another $15 out of the student population to stick in its own private coffers. Well, I think I've had about enough.

I have reasons just as good as the athletic deparment's why we shouldn't give it the money. Namely, because we don't have it to give. But besides that, the benefits stink.

First, it says we will be given admission into all non-revenue sports. Well, if we were going to go, we would have already been there and it wouldn't be asking us for money now.

Secondly, it says student season ticket prices would be capped for a three-year period.

Well, that's nice too, but let's look at this a little closer. If it was to raise the football ticket prices, the only people who would show up to watch the games would be the athletic department and the football team. Nobody is stupid enough to raise the ticket price when the attraction is a team that hasn't won a game in two years.

Third, it says the football and basketball season tickets would not be combined for at least three years.

Wow. What a benefit. Maybe the athletic department ought to think about doing it anyway so the people who want to watch sports here will pay to watch, and the rest of us who come here to get an education can pay for that.

Now, on to its goals. If the student fee passed, its first goal would be to fully fund K-State's existing 12 non-revenue sports.

Wake up athletics! Nobody at K-State is fully funded except the men's football and basketball programs, and those can't even be kept under budget. With two fully funded programs and a $680,000 deficit, just imagine what the deficit of 14 fully funded programs would be.

By the way, a few years ago the athletic department led most people to believe it was going to vacate Ahearn Field House when Bramlage Coliseum was built. I guess it was just a nasty rumor. I wonder who started it.

You know, it sure would be nice for someone to pick up my expenses when I go out on tour to perform as a representative of K-State.

Wait. I have a better idea. I'll support the athletic fee if a $15 fine arts fee goes along with it. That way both of us can be happy. The people who want to watch sports can, and the people who want to attend theater and dance performances, art shows, music concerts, or lectures and classes with topnotch guest artists can do that, too.

There. I knew there was a simple solution to this big mess. The athletic department can get its money and we can get the money we so desperately need, too. Isn't everybody happy now?

Greg Jennings
senior in dance and theater

Sex harrassment

Editor,

The guest column written by Professor Hermann Donnert on his advisee's experience with sexual harrassment was not shocking to me, nor was it surprising. National studies show that this appalling behavior is widespread.

Donnert's experience illustrates the tremendous problem we have to face: the attitude that coercing a woman into having sex is not rape and that the attempt is not sexual assault.

That attitude is held by the GTA who tried to force his student into having sex, and it is shown by an administrative policy that is written to be unenforceable. The ridiculous requirement that there be witnesses to an assault allows the administration to treat lightly any complaint.

Good for you, Donnert, for bringing this issue out into the open. Your student suffered an experience as traumatic as any assault in a dark alley, and I hope she is recovering. It is time that we recognize that this behavior doesn't only occur in dark alleys.

Sally Eckert
graduate in chemistry

Policy flawed

Editor,

I, along with everyone else at K-State, am upset with the quality of our library and especially with the number of volumes that are missing.

After three years of accepting our problem, I found part of the problem. There exists a huge loophole in Farrell's check-out policy.

Faculty and staff don't have to return their borrowed books. Ever.

Each year the library sends out an enormous list of volumes owed by faculty and staff. Rather than return them, replace them, or even prove their existence, the faculty and staff re-check-out the entire list. The books and magazines are out of the students' reach for another year.

This policy needs to be stopped. Acknowledged faculty and staff have rights to the library also, but they should be compelled to return or replace volumes within a reasonable period of time. Books required all year for several years should be purchased, not held out of students' hands.

David C. Miller
senior in accounting

Prominent lecturers

Editor,

Thank you very much for your editorial supporting the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. We have an exciting season coming up starting with Nomonde Ngubo, a representative of South African' black trade unions.

Ngubo will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in Forum Hall. She will be followed by John Swomley on Feb. 28, Jonathan Kozol on April 6, and Ibraihim Abu-Lughod on April 18.

We hope the student body will take your advice and come to all four lectures. They will be the "prominent and respectable," individuals you describe in your editorial as Landon speakers, but they certainly won't be defending the status quo.

Karen McCulloh
coordinator, Lou Douglas Lectures



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Fitness program designed for ease

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Being too busy may not be an excuse for lack of exercise. For people attempting to find time for fitness, programs at Ahearn Field House can accomodate individuals' full schedules.

People can work out, shower, eat lunch and be back to work in one hour. Students need only to walk as far as they would walk to class to have access to such options as a weight room, a three-court gymnasium and an indoor track.

Ahearn's fitness program is designed to offer the conveniences of time, space, and money in a way in which the reward is fitness, said Taralyn Boller, director of the program.

"It's an inexpensive opportunity to be involved with an exercise program," Boller said.

The program includes non-structured and structured activities, fitness testing and other opportunities.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Nancy Hedrick, K-State graduate, stretches during an aerobics class in the remodeled Ahearn Field House Monday night. The beginning and intermediate level class is offered at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

The facilities available for non-structured activity include a weight room equipped with exercise bikes and Nautilus, universal, and free weight equipment; a newly surfaced indoor track; and a three-court gymnasium for basketball, badminton, and volleyball, Boller said.

These facilities are available from 6 to 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The structured activities include three aerobics classes. A progressive cardiovascular class is offered at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; an aerobic workout which combines the best of aerobic dance, calisthenics, and jogging is scheduled at noon Tuesday and Thursday; and an aerobics class for beginning and intermediate level participants is offered at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Other structured events are hydrorobics, a water exercise class geared for all ages, at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and a flex and tone class consisting of non-aerobic exercises designed to firm, tone and strengthen all major muscle groups at noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

A non-structured pass for one semester costs $7.50 per individual, $11 for a husband and wife, and $18 for a family. The cost of a structured pass, including the classes and access to the facilities, is $12 for an individual and $18 for a husband and wife.

"We are not competing with other fitness centers but providing the opportunity to K-State faculty and staff members and their spouses," Boller said.

Although the program is aimed at faculty and staff, students and the general public are may use the facilities for non-structured events, but may participate only in the those structured events scheduled in the evening.

Ed Olson, associate professor of economics, uses the facilities three days a week and said he likes the conveniences of Ahearn.

"I hope these facilities will always be available. I've used them for 18 years. If I had to go out to (the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex), I don't think I'd have time to exercise," Olson said.

Stella Colan, graduate student in health and physical education, takes advantage of the noon aerobics session.

"It's really convenient because it is right here on campus and fits into my schedule," Colan said.

Boller said about 400 non-structured and 200 structured passes have been sold this semester to faculty and staff members.

Four hundred non-structured passes have been sold to students. Boller said the low rate of student participation is due to unfamiliarity with the program.

"This is the first year we started marketing the exercise programs, and I don't think students are aware of this inexpensive opportunity," Boller said.

The fitness testing includes calculating the percentage of body fat, exercise prescription consulting and weight control counseling, Boller said.

Free blood pressure checks are given the first Tuesday and Wednesday of each month, and once a semester a complete blood serum analysis is available.

From 6 to 8 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, the blood serum analysis will be given. The test, administered by a medical technician from Memorial Hospital, will measure levels of cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose and calcium.

As of Sunday, 25 people had registered to have the complete analysis. The participants need to fast 10 to 12 hours prior to the test. Results will be available at the Physical Education and Leisure Studies Office.

Legislators to vote on salary increase in today's session

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four Kansas congressman joined in a bipartisan effort in the House on Monday to help force a vote on a proposed 51 percent pay raise for lawmakers and top federal officials.

House Speaker Jim Wright agreed to schedule a vote on the pay raise after rebellious lawmakers rejected 238-88 a leadership motion to adjourn.

Rep. Bob Whittaker, an Augusta Republican, did not vote on the adjournment motion because he was in Kansas, said Kelly Presta, the congressman's press secretary.

Pay raise opponents sought to bring the salary proposal to an immediate vote on Monday but Democratic leaders tried to head it off with a procedural move to adjourn the House. When that failed, Wright agreed to schedule a vote on today on whether the pay raise should be rejected.

The pay increase, part of a package of raises for federal judges and top executive branch officials, will take effect automatically on Wednesday unless rejected by both the House and Senate.

All five Kansans in the House have said they oppose the proposed pay increase, which would raise salaries to $135,000 from $89,500, and would vote against it if given the opportunity.

The Senate voted 95-5 last week to reject the pay raise for Congress and top executive officials. Before Monday's revolt on the House floor, Wright had planned to let the whole package take effect without a vote and then schedule a vote Thursday on a measure that would cut the congressional raise to 30 percent and ban members from accepting speaking fees.

But that all changed with the adjournment motion. Wright's promise of a vote today brought widespread predictions that the pay raise proposal would be killed.

Voting against the leadership motion to adjourn were Reps. Pat Roberts, a Dodge City Republican; Jim Slattery, a Topeka Democrat; Jan Meyers, an Overland Park Republican; and Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat.

Bush announces plan to bailout savings industry

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Despite some reservations, securities analysts generally applauded President Bush's announcement Monday of a savings and loan industry bailout plan that includes higher federal insurance premiums for banks as well as thrifts.

"It's something the whole system can live with," James Wilson, an analyst with Sutro & Co. in San Francisco, said of the deposit insurance premium hike, a key part of Bush's proposal.

Under Bush's plan, the higher premiums would be used to help pay the interest on $50 billion in bonds to finance the bailout of insolvent thrifts.

"It's a big dollar figure, but it's an enormous industry — the effect on individual depositors or homebuyers isn't going to be enough for them to notice signficantly," Wilson said.

Allan Bortel, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in San Francisco, said "the premiums that are being increased are very small — it doesn't raise much more money each year from savings instiutions.

"It doesn't seem to be onerous for the S&Ls."

But James Marks, of SNL Securities in Hoboken, N.J., said the proposed increase could force some shaky thrifts over the edge.

"They can't afford to pay as much as they are now," Marks said.

Gymnastics Club exhibits skills in Union

By The Collegian Staff

The Union was jumping Monday as the Gymnastics Club performed various tumbling exercises in the Union Courtyard.

Beginning with basic skills such as cartwheels, forward rolls and roundoffs, the skill levels increased by adding variations such as jumps and flips, said David Lien, founder and adviser for the club and assistant professor in physics.

The purpose of the exhibition was to create an awareness among students about gymnastics and to generate interest in the club, said Sam Ory, sophomore in political science and pre-law and Gymnastic Club president.

The main purpose of the club is recreation and providing an opportunity for interested students to experience gymnastics, Lien said.

The club is open to all people with varied experience levels, from beginners to students who have competed on the college level, he said.

"We'll take anyone and teach them," Ory said.

Some club members attended their first competition by participating in the Rocky Mountain Open last semester in Colorado Springs, Colo. The group didn't receive any medals, but Lien said it was important they went.

The club was started in the fall of 1987, and its members hope to have more exhibitions and to sponsor a gymnastic clinic this semester, Ory said.

"It's fun — that's why I started it," Lien said. "We have a good time, keep in shape and make friends. That's why we do it."

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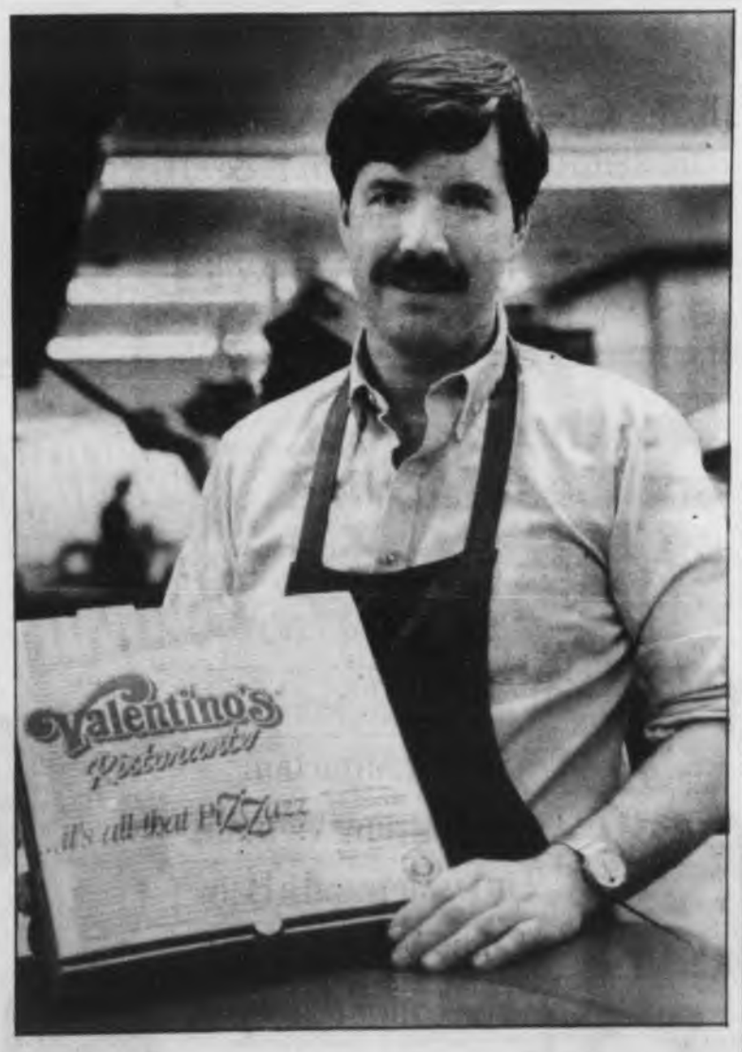
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Arizona claims top spot

By The Associated Press

For the fourth consecutive week a new team claimed the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll. Arizona went to the top of the rankings on Monday, a position the Wildcats held for six weeks last season.

Arizona, 17-2, received 30 of the 65 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and 1,226 points to reclaim the No. 1 ranking it held for six weeks in a seven-week period in the middle of last season.

Georgetown, 17-2, jumped from sixth to second with 1,180 points, 11 more than Missouri, 20-3, which moved up from fifth. Georgetown, which was second in three polls this season, received 17 first-place votes, while the Tigers, whose No. 3 ranking is their highest of the season, were named on the top of 12 ballots.

Louisville, 16-3, was fourth with three first-place votes and 1,090 points, just 14 more than Oklahoma, 18-3, which dropped from the No. 1 spot but still received two first-place votes.

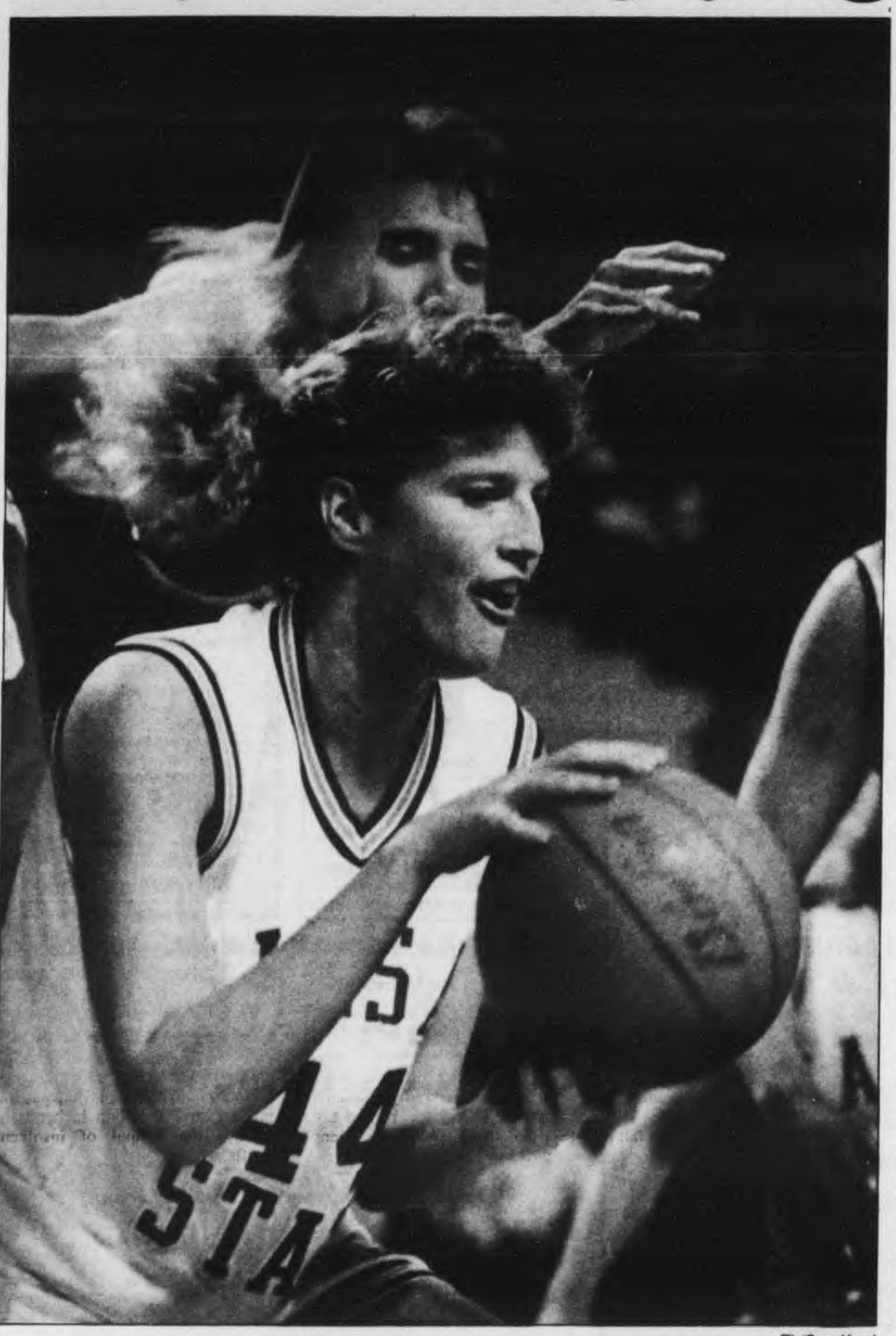
North Carolina, 18-4, dropped from third to sixth after losing to Clemson in its only game last week. The Tar Heels were the only other team to receive a first-place vote as their 911 points included one vote as No. 1.

Illinois, last week's No. 2 team, Iowa, Syracuse and Michigan round out the Top Ten.

Michigan, 17-4, and Seton Hall, 19-3, switched places from last week's poll as the Wolverines had 726 points and the Pirates 658.

Following Seton Hall in the Second Ten were Florida State, Indiana, Duke, West Virginia, Ohio State, North Carolina State, Stanford, Nevada-Las Vegas and Georgia Tech.

Lady Cats enjoying turnaround



File/Greg Vogel

K-State forward Kristie Bahner has been instrumental in the Lady Cats' success this season. The Lady Cats are 16-5 and in second place in the Big Eight Conference after finishing in last and 8-20 a year ago.

Year of maturity provides remedy

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Last year at this time, the K-State women's basketball team had only one Big Eight Conference victory and eight overall, a number that would end up the final figure in the Lady Cats' victory column.

No other Lady Cats' team had ever won less than 10 or, for that matter, even had a losing season, but last year coach Matilda Mossman's youngsters earned the distinction of having the worst record ever (8-20) for a K-State women's squad.

But, oh, what a difference a little maturity can do for a basketball team. With six games remaining, the Lady Cats have already doubled last year's victory total at 16-5 and have sole possession of second place in the conference at 6-2, two games behind first-place Colorado.

"No. 1, I think a year of experience and maturity have made a big difference," Mossman said.

A big difference, indeed. Last year, the Lady Cats ended the season starting three freshmen and two sophomores without a senior on the roster. With a year of maturing, those three freshmen have made a big impact as sophomores.

All three are averaging in double figures with guard Nadira Hazim leading the charge at 14.1 points a game. Forward Diana Miller follows her, hitting at a 12.1 clip, while the sophomore who has probably had the biggest impact as of late, Kristie Bahner, is averaging 11.7 points.

Bahner has come on strong, especially since the Lady Cats started Big Eight play, averaging 15.3 points in conference games and has been in double figures in six of the eight league contests.

"Of those three I think you have to look mainly at the change of Kristie Bahner," Mossman said. "When she first came here, she couldn't even run drills. But now she has a lot more confidence and she has been our biggest improvement as far as returning people are concerned."

With that comes Mossman's second explanation for the Lady Cats' 180-degree turn this season. It has come in the form of 5-foot-5 point guard Mary Jo Miller, the freshman sensation from Milroy, Minn.

"Mary Jo Miller has made a significant difference in (helping) us establish ourselves offensively this year," Mossman said.

Miller is the Lady Cats' fourth starter who is averaging double figures, tallying 10.1 points a game while dishing out an average of five assists. Miller was also instrumental in a game Mossman says may have been the key to this whole season being a success.

Way back during Thanksgiving break, in just their second game, the Lady Cats found themselves looking dead into a mirror reflecting last year. They were down by 20 points to Montana with six minutes remaining.

But Mary Jo Miller was also in that reflection. Not being one who was used to losing, Miller sparked a furious come-back that will go down as arguably the best that will ever again take place at Bramlage Coliseum.

That one-point victory over Montana might go down as the game that turned the Lady Cats' fortunes around. With six minutes to go in just the second game, instead of throwing in the towel on the entire season, that come-from-behind win has probably been the fuel to one of the most remarkable turnarounds basketball fans will ever see.

Also instrumental this season has been the solid play of the Lady Cats' fifth starter, center Rita Matteucci, and the way the K-State reserves have excepted their roles and know what is expected of them.

"Rita is probably what stabilizes us. She plays intelligent, scores double figures, gets the rebounds ... she's just playing consistent for us," Mossman said. "I think you can also look past our five starters this year. The people on the bench have stepped up into their roles a little better."

And, although Mossman and the Lady Cats are enjoying such a successful season, the fifth-year coach still says her squad has a job to do.

"We can't get excited about being 16-5," Mossman said.

Warriors' Richmond proving he's cream of NBA rookie crop

It's Just Madness



CHRIS HAYS
Sports Editor

Mitch Richmond has once again silenced his critics — that is, if he has any left. Most who were skeptical of Richmond taking his talents any further than K-State and the Big Eight Conference are now genuine believers in the shy, boyish kid from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

If you haven't heard by now — and you have unless you just crawled out from under a rock — Richmond, a former K-State standout who is now starring for the NBA's Golden State Warriors, is the leading candidate for the league's rookie of the year honor.

If people said this in a conversation back in November, they would have drawn several chuckles and then been bombarded with numerous names who others may have felt had a lot better chance at gaining rookie of the year than did Richmond.

A skeptic's point of view might have been, "There's no way Richmond could be rookie of the year in the same rookie class as Danny Manning."

Think again, pal. Manning couldn't even take the daily stress of the rugged NBA, suffering a season-ending knee injury earlier this year. He will now have to watch the Los Angeles Clippers suffer through another horrid season — a season in which Manning was supposed to be so instrumental in helping the Clippers turn everything around.

Counting Manning, four of the NBA's seven rookies who were also on the U.S. Olympic team with Richmond have suffered from injuries or illnesses due to the constant pressure of everyday life in the NBA.

But Richmond has shown no signs of wearing down and has even garnered a nickname from Golden State teammate Chris Mullin that is pretty much indicative of Richmond's stamina. Mullin has dubbed Richmond "the Rock."

"I like to call him 'the Rock,' as in rock solid. He's a hard body," Mullin said in the Monday's edition of Sports Illustrated.

The only real criticism Richmond has received in his first NBA season comes from his three turnovers per game average. But even that figure is

■ See MITCH, Page 10

Statistics system helpful to coaches

Final III nearly ready to become official

By Brett Stranathan
Contributing Writer

Bramlage Coliseum was a Christmas present for the KSU Athletic Department, and inside the package was a new basketball statistics system, Final III.

Bob Swenson, owner of Manhattan Data Systems, Inc., donated the $18,000 computer system that records team and individual statistics for both men's and women's basketball teams.

Final III was originally created for the University of Louisville. Only 15 schools in the country have this particular computerized system and four are Big Eight Conference schools — Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and K-State. The system allows teams to exchange information simply by using a computer disk.

Manhattan Data Systems runs Final III for KSU Sports Information. According to the company's staff, the system consists of three National Cash Register personal computers. A personal computer with a hard disk drive controls two PCs that do not communicate with each other.

"This gives us enough memory to create the equivalent of a floppy disk inside the computer's memory. The computer can then store and process information at the same time," said Alice Edwards, system analyst for Manhattan Data Systems.

Statistics are kept throughout the game by operators using light pens on Taxan computer monitors. The team rosters are displayed on the first monitor screen, along with data such as the type of shots taken, whether they were missed or made, and statistics on fouls, rebounds, steals and assists.

"It is more sophisticated than a stats sheet and it gives a better breakdown of your opponent."
—Lon Kruger men's basketball coach

The second monitor, which is used to record the location of a shot, displays a half-court area. A programmer uses a keyboard to correct any light pen operator errors and to control the system's clock, which runs two seconds behind the game clock to allow for human delay.

Another keyboard controls the display of the media monitors that are used by television and radio broadcast crews.

Two people are used as spotters, one for each team. As the action occurs, the team's spotter will call out the player's number and the event, which the first light pen operator records. The event then appears at the top of the second monitor's screen, whose operator records the location of the event.

A printer records the event on paper along with the event's number, then the media monitors instantly receive the new player statistics.

Final III can deliver considerable amounts of different information. A halftime and final box score are printed as well as the respective play-by-plays. The system can print a shot chart, turn-over analysis, shots by area and distance, offensive and defensive effectiveness, effort analysis by groups of players, and season and career statistics. It can also give scouting reports and complete player profiles.

According to KSU Sports Information, the system requires five or six people to operate, as opposed to eight for a manual statistics crew. But the manual crew will still be used while the bugs are being worked out of the computer system.

Next year, a smaller manual crew will be used as a back-up in the case of the system's failure.

Discrepancies between the data generated by the manual crew and the Final III crew sometimes exist, said Mike Thomason of Manhattan Data Systems.

"It depends on the spotters' opinions on who got the assist or the steal," he said. "There are always going to be differences."

Even though it is new, Final III is already a big hit at Bramlage. According to sports information, it is faster and more accurate in recording the 450- to 600-plus events that occur in a game.

"It's a big help," said Lady Cats head coach Matilda Mossman. "The coaches pack really helps out alot. It gives us what player combinations work best on defense and offense."

The coaches previously would have had to figure out this information by sifting through game data.

Wildcat head coach Lon Kruger agreed.

"It is more sophisticated than a stats sheet and it gives a better breakdown of your opponent," Kruger said.

Sports Briefly

Wildcat pentathlete takes first

K-State's Terry VanLaningham placed first with 3,638 points in the Wildcat Pentathalon Monday at Ahearn Field House.

VanLaningham had marks of 8.5 seconds in the 60-meter hurdles, 21-10¼ in the long jump, 37-6 in the shot put, 6-8 in the high jump and 2:56.7 minutes in the 800 meters.

Placing third for K-State in the men's division was Richard Croll, who had 2,991 points. In the women's division, K-State had just one competitor, Karen McGaughey, who took third with 3,274 points.

Tartabull signs for $1 million

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City rightfielder Danny Tartabull agreed to a one-year contract with the Royals Monday, accepting a $1 million deal and avoiding arbitration.

Tartabull received a $705,000 raise to $1,035,000. He was scheduled to go to arbitration Friday with a request for $1,070,000. The Royals had countered with an offer of $900,000.

Without rights to arbitration last year, Tartabull engaged in a bitter feud with Royals management when Kansas City renewed his contract. He held out of training camp before finally reporting.

Incentives in Tartabull's new contract include $100,000 for being named most valuable player, $25,000 if he is a starter on the All-Star team, $15,000 for being an All-Star reserve, $25,000 for being named Silver Slugger and $25,000 for winning a Gold Glove.

The Royals also announced the signing of catcher Mike Macfarlane to a one-year contract. Macfarlane won the Royals catching job in spring training, but was abruptly demoted to Class AAA Omaha on July 23. He was batting .265 with four home runs and 26 RBI.

Team to review school

Officials hope to regain accreditation

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications is well on its way to regaining the academic accreditation it lost in 1986, said Carol Oukrop, director of the school.

Underfunding of the school was the main reason for accreditation denial, Oukrop said. The accreditation teams which visited the school in 1975-76 and 1979-80 reported the school's level of funding to be a major problem.

By 1986, when the school's accreditation was reviewed again, operating costs had risen, the number of students had increased by about 200, and the operating budget had been cut from $22,000 to $18,700, she said.

Another problem area cited by the accreditation team was journalism students being allowed to apply more than the maximum 30 credit hours of journalism courses toward their degree requirement of 120 credit hours, she said.

Because of the problems, the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication denied the school its accreditation beginning in the spring of 1987.

"(It) just made us mad to have what we knew was a quality operation be denied accreditation," Oukrop said.

David Adams, director of Student Publications Inc., said although there were deficiencies in the program, "I don't think we were a poor program before the loss of accreditation."

Oukrop said, "The best thing (the loss of accreditation) meant to the department is that ... it brought to the attention of the K-State administration that we had long been grossly underfunded."

Since the loss of accreditation, there has been an 80 percent increase in the general operating budget for the school, she said.

Losing accreditation has also brought the problem of funding to the attention of journalism alumni, Oukrop said. The major donation by Carl Miller, former executive editor of the Pacific Coast edition of The Wall Street Journal, was a direct result of the attention focused on the school by the loss of accreditation.

"As far as (the loss of accreditation) hurting employment of our students, you'll never convince me that it did," she said.

The formal process to regain the accreditation will begin in the fall semester when a three- to five-member site review team will visit the school, Oukrop said.

The team will interview President Jon Wefald and Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and journalism faculty members, she said.

At least one general session with journalism students will be scheduled in addition to sessions with journalism students from each degree sequence, Oukrop said. The team will also visit a large number of journalism classes, Farrell Library and the journalism school library.

By March 1990 the site review team should have completed its report and forwarded it to the accrediting council, she said. The final decision on restoring accreditation to the school would be made by early May.

Films teach high school athletes drug awareness

By Lance E. Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

Maurice Benson and Tom Thaemert, seniors at Manhattan High School, watched "Down Fall: Sports and Drugs" and saw how the lives of athletes can be ruined by drugs and alcohol. Immediately, they recognized traits of several of their peers.

"It kind of really hit home," Benson said. "I watched the film and thought 'Gee, I know people like that.'"

Benson and Thaemert watched the film with their basketball teammates and MHS coach Terry Taylor during a pre-practice session.

The film about drug and alcohol awareness is one of 10 that are free to every unified school district in the United States. The videos are produced by independent film companies and paid for by the U.S. Department of Education.

"(The athletes in the film) started getting really cocky and started not to care about how they did," Benson said.

"It ruined their whole life," Thaemert said.

Judy Cherrington, spokeswoman for the drug abuse office in the Department of Education, said video companies submitted proposals for the bid to produce the videos.

"Some of the videos utilized stars the students can identify with," Cherrington said.

Lou Gossett Jr. and Kirk Cameron are two of the celebrities who deliver their message in the 30- to 40-minute videos.

"Our kids here took the films positively. They realized you can't be on drugs and be an athlete," Taylor said. "As they become available, I hope I can use more of the tapes."

Two of eight tapes have been received, said Mary Beth Reese, alcohol abuse prevention coordinator for Manhattan schools.

"The tapes are being distributed by the production companies, so they are trickling into the schools one by one," Cherrington said.

"The videos will primarily be used by teachers in the classroom setting or by social workers," Reese said.

The focus of the films is lifestyle change and awareness of decisions, as well as the consequences of abusing drugs and alcohol, she said.

"One film shows a girl who uses cocaine and ends up in a coma. It shows the choice she made and what happened to her," Reese said.

She said the films are just a part of the drug and alcohol awareness program Manhattan public schools have had since 1980.

"We are one of the few schools that has had an alcohol abuse prevention program for as long as we have," Reese said.

Manhattan schools employ a part-time person for elementary drug and alcohol education, she said. There are also numerous groups including Students Against Drunk Driving and parent education programs.



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(Prior to the Iowa State vs. KSU men's basketball game.)



Brandeberry Complex
(next to Bramlage)
$1 per bowl of chili
Beverages Extra



Courtesy of Keck's Steak House and Coors

Tickets can be purchased from any athlete or at the Athletic Office.

All Proceeds to K-State Non-Revenue Sports

Look for our table in the Union Wed. and Thurs. of this week.

Joli STYLE SALON
Tanning · Manicures
2 for 1 Special
Cut & Style or Makeover with coupon
Bring a Friend or Your Sweetheart
Offer good until Valentine's Day
Not valid w/other offers
At Joli we gaurantee our results.
Located in Aggieville
Walk-ins always welcome

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED
MONEY FOR COLLEGE
Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.
- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over $10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . . etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401

PERSONALIZE your sentiments with a Collegian Valentine Message for only $6



Do you love someone or want to wish a special friend Happy Valentine's Day? Put it in writing in a Collegian advertisement. It's fast and easy to place your Valentine message. Just fill out the form below, and bring it along with **$6** to the **Collegian Ad Room, Kedzie 101.** All ads must be in the Collegian Ad room by **Friday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.** and the ads will run on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Place your order today!

Style A
Ken Doll,
You broke our hearts!
All the young lovelies

Style B
B.H.,
You give me the yummies!
D.L.



Style C

Garball,
I lub you!
Karball

Style D
I Love You
Becky,
Call me anytime!
Love Jeff

Style E
Gloria,
Thanks for being such a terrific adviser!
C.A.S.



Style F
Lar Bear-
I luv you almost as much as I luv myself!
Tammy

Collegian Valentine Message
Please print my Valentine message in the K-State Collegian February 14th. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.

Name _____
Phone Number _____
Style _____

Only $6
Collegian Ads
532-6560

PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET

WARNS YOU....
IF YOU ARE PAYING MORE THAN
$24.95* COMPLETE SINGLE VISION - OR - $34.95* COMPLETE BIFOCAL
FOR YOUR EYEGLASSES, INCLUDING FRAME — YOU ARE OVERPAYING!

AT PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET YOU GET.....
- UNLIMITED SELECTION - YOUR CHOICE OF OVER 1,000 FRAMES ON DISPLAY!
- NO CHARGE FOR SUN OR FASHION TINTED LENSES!
- NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OVERSIZED OR PLASTIC LENSES!
- HIGHEST QUALITY FRAMES AND LENSES!
- HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS!
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

* All normal prescriptions - distance, reading, or flat to 25 and 28mm, round or executive bifocals, in Rx's no higher than (+) or (-) 8.00 diopter sphere, with up to -2.00 cylinder. Adds no higher than (+)3.00.
Photogrey Extra, Scratch and Ultra-Violet Coat - each $10 additional.

1210 MORO
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
537-1574

NEVER A SALE, ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE!

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

BALLOONS AND Singing Telegrams delivered on Valentine's Day by M.T. Pawcketts, professional clown. 539-3305.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

PERMS— QUANTUM, $25 —Gel nails, $30 —Haircut, shampoo and blow-dry, $9. Hair Shack, 415 N. Third. 776-7421.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

CLEAN, QUIET basement, no pets, no smoking. Male grad student wanted. 539-7257.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Lease through May or longer. $300 per month. 537-4648 or 539-1577.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, $235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

One Block from Campus
Mont Blue Apartments
1431 McCain Lane

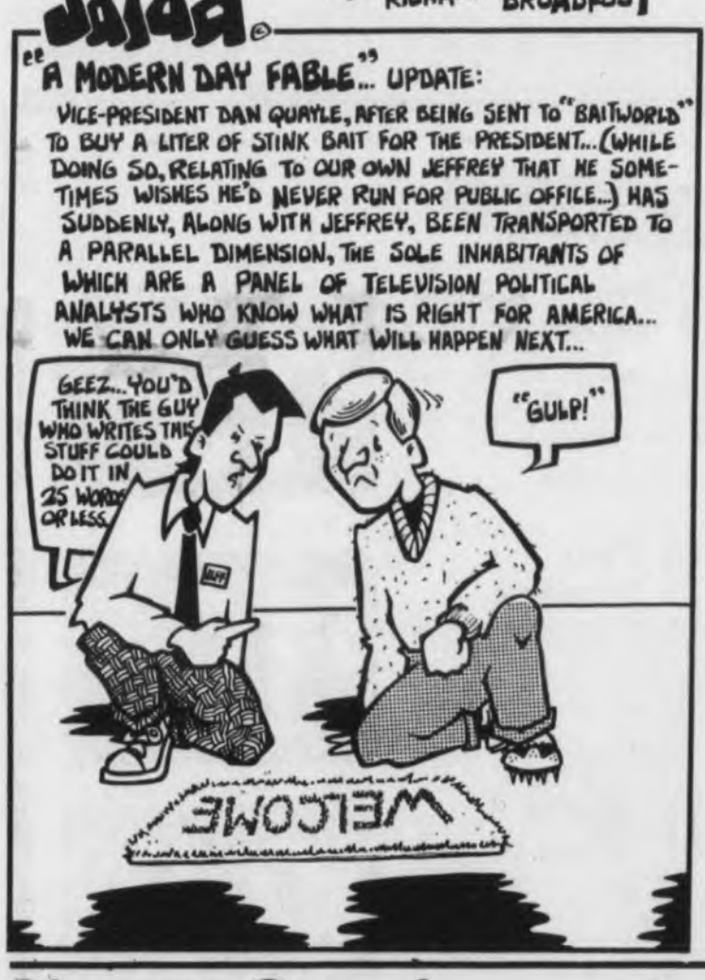
Now leasing for summer/ fall semesters. Studios, two bedroom and townhouses. $250 to $480 plus security deposit. Water and trash paid. On-site management and laundry facilities. No pets.

539-4447

Entertainment sections in the *Collegian* every Friday.



Salad By Richard Broadfoot



STUDIO APARTMENT adjacent to campus, close to Aggieville. College Court Apartments. $220 monthly. Private parking, air conditioning, washer/ dryer and storage lockers. Available now through May 31, 1989. Call 532-7159.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.

Park Place apartments

1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

4 Automobiles for Sale

1982 BUICK Skylark, runs well, loaded, automatic, $2,200. 776-8413.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, four-speed, cruise, air, low miles, extra clean, below retail. 539-9535.

1986 JEEP Cherokee, very clean. Call 1-456-9536 after 7p.m.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

MOVING, MUST sell 1972 Porsche 914 very reliable fun car. No reasonable offer refused. 537-1725.

8 Computers

COMPUTER AND typewriter ribbons— discount prices. Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th. 539-1413.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

EARN UP to $10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: ASSISTANT Managers for bar operation. Must be out-going, aggressive and willing to learn. Apply at Aggie Station, 1- 5p.m.

Amigos

If you are a customer oriented person and like to work at a fast, intense pace, apply NOW at Amigos for outstanding job opportunities. Excellent pay program. Tuition reimbursed. Scholarship plan. Flexible schedule. Apply at Amigos in Aggieville or at Manhattan Town Center Mall.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping. Four hours per week. Send resume to: The Collegian, Box 5, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KelLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 FURNISHED, two-bedroom mobile home. Very good condition. All appliances included. Nice area. 1-494-8310.

ESCAPE APARTMENTS. One big bedroom, big living room. Purchase for only $127/ monthly. Countryside. 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A pair of woman's gloves in Anderson Hall. Claim in room 21, Anderson.

FOUND: INSTRUCTIONAL Media book was found in room 226 Call Hall. Pick up at Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: MEN'S gloves found on Feb. 3rd in Willard Hall. Call 539-3197 to claim.

LOST: BLUE jean jacket in Seaton 63, 1-31-89. Return to S101.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AKAI— CD Player. Model CD-A7, remote control, programable, good condition. 537-8891.

ALFALFA, PRAIRIE hay and straw for sale, also firewood. Call for price quote. 1-456-9333.

FOR SALE: Beta tapes, reuseable or with taped movies. $2/ each. Phone 776-5343 nights.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, coffee table and more furniture for sale. Very reasonable prices. 1-494-2847.

R.E.M. ONE ticket, ninth row floor, Kemper. 537-1178 Greg.

RIB NIGHT
Tonight
All you can eat!
$3.95
includes salad bar
The Chef 111 S. 4th

VALENTINE SPECIAL



10 KT Diamond Ring RETAIL $95 NOW $24



Silver Pendant 1.2 CT. CZ. $25 $5.50
call 776-5545

Tuesday 4-7 p.m.
99¢ TACO BAR
all you want
COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz

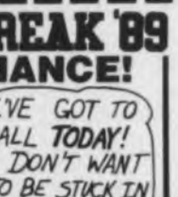
ADVENTURE QUEST
SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE
Rock Climbing/Rappelling, Canoeing & Caving
(basic instruction provided)
March 11-14
$120
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Staffed for both males & females

EeGee's Restaurant & Ice Cream
TUESDAY
NEW
EeGee's Made Tacos
2 for $1
Taco Salad $2.99
12th & Laramie•Aggieville

SOTA SAPPHIRE turntable w/MMT Tonearm/Grado Signature 8mm cartridge. Excellent. Evenings. 1-293-5390.

Spice up your wardrobe or create a new image.
Call
The Mirror Image
for wardrobe & image consultation.
784-3031

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



Chicago Weekend
Feb. 17 thru 19
$98.00 Double Occupancy
Round trip airfare and great lodging (tax included)
Classic Travel & Tours
Deadline: Feb. 8
537-7546

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER $1.99
incl. potato, veg., roll & butter
TODAY ONLY
expires 2-14-89
The Chef 111 S. 4th

SPRING BREAK '89
LAST CHANCE!



I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN MANHATTAN

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND	from $149*
STEAMBOAT	from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH	from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND	from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	from $107*

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

VERY ELEGANT wedding dress for sale. Reasonable price. Size 8. 1-494-2847.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

CENTURION LE Mans: $350. Call 532-5427 ask for Ed, serious offers only.

17 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA— FLUTE, excellent condition. Call Jennifer 532-2362 room 803.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

AMIEE, BRIANA, Dawn, Angie— Thanks for taking care of the P. from H. Saturday night. Sorry for ruining the evening. It won't happen again.

TO NEWLY activated Lambda Chis: Ah, brotherhood at last! Congratulations— we're proud of you all... Love, The Crescents.

TO THE men of Delta Sigma Phi who helped me out on Saturday night! Your strength is greatly appreciated. Lil' Deb.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

Résumé Service
Don't trust your future with anyone else
9 years of Quality, Personalized, Professional Service in all stages of Resume and Cover Letter Development
Call about our new raised printing service
343 Colorado St. 537-7294

Always hire a professional! We design resumes for your profession. Typeset & laserprinted. Graphics Plus corner of Bluemont & Manhattan Aggieville 539-6027

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, half block from campus, $150 plus one-third utilities. 776-6892.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking straight male. Washer/ dryer, furnished, $150/ month plus utilities. Call Terry 539-4773.

WANTED— ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house. Pets okay. Non-smoker. $160/ month. 537-8500.

24 Situation Wanted

DRUMMER LOOKING for a rock band to play in. Call 776-4987 evenings.

TWO DUs want female swing dance partners. To start ASAP. Call 776-6561 or 537-8079.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE FOR summer, option to lease for fall. Very close to campus. Ask for Julie, 776-4914.

28 Wanted

WANTED: MUSICIANS to play Spanish-Mexican Mariachi music and ballads on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Call 537-6805.

29 Camera Equipment

300MM NIKON lens. Best offer, hardly used. Call Jennifer 532-2362 room 803.

31 Stereo Equipment

STEREO FOR sale— Akai AAA 25 receiver and Yamaha GE3 $170 or best offer. Bob 532-3927.

32 Wedding Accessories

BRIDAL VEILS— Save money by having your wedding veil custom designed and made by Pearlace Creations. Write to: P.O. Box 1984, Manhattan for free brochure.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

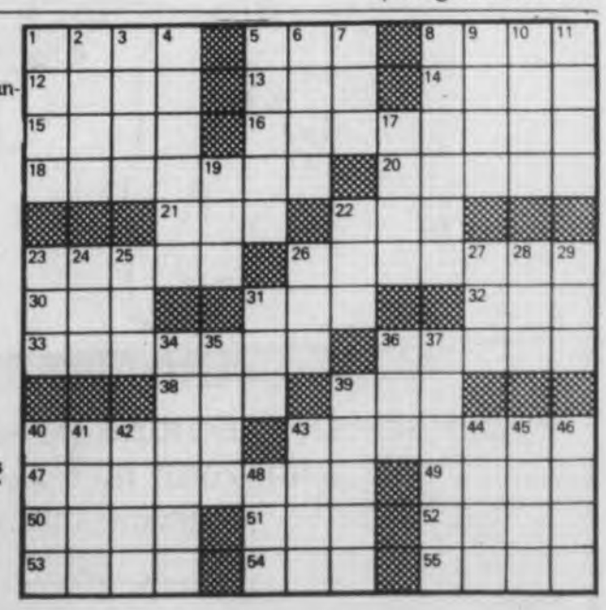
ACROSS
1 River sediment
5 Stool pigeon
8 Lapse
12 German river
13 Spanish queen
14 Tortoise's rival
15 Arm bone
16 Vain strutters
18 Seaman's jacket
20 Spew forth
21 Endeavor
22 Oxlike antelope
23 Seashore
26 Charles Schulz's creation
30 Pointed tool
31 Chair part, often
32 Sen.'s colleague
33 Suburb of Boston
36 Dried cassia leaflets
38 Past
39 Dues payer: abbr.
40 English county
43 Seed vessels
47 Soup ingredients
49 Flowering shrub
50 Strong impulse
51 It's before apse or cope
52 Coin of Iran
53 "Let's Make a Deal" choice
54 Devon river
55 Old-time worker

DOWN
1 From — to nuts
2 Not working
3 Singer Horne
4 Pamphlets
5 Settle the debt
6 Dill weed
7 Chinese pagoda
8 Japanese military governor
9 Curtain fabric
10 Annoys
11 Nuisance
17 Last Supper picture
19 Table leaving
22 Jewel
23 — and gown
24 Be in the red
25 In the manner of
26 Snoop
27 It inspired Keats
28 First-down yardage
29 Health resort
31 Commotion
34 Seville artisan?
35 Curved molding
36 "She Sells — Shells"
37 "The — Strikes Back"
39 Middle: Law
40 Potato
41 Leander's love
42 "Othello" villain
43 Neighbor of the Acropolis
44 Lift man?
45 Actor James
46 Bargain-hunter's delight
48 Enzyme

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 2-7



CRYPTOQUIP

2-7

T A S A J L D Q . L N A S W Z L V L J V Z V N V U T A V D D Q Z B Q T W S B A L A U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PET STORE OWNER WANTED LARGE RABBIT CAGES CLEANED, SAID, "HOP TO IT!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

University awarded $3 million grant

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State has been awarded a three-year, $3 million federal grant to establish a research consortium studying hazardous wastes and pesticide problems, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

The grant, awarded by the Environmental Protection Agency, is likely to be extended two years after the EPA evaluates the consortium's research, bringing the grant total to $5 million, Rathbone said.

As the lead university for the consortium, K-State will be provided with almost $640,000 the first three years, which will be matched by the other participating schools: the University of Iowa, the University of Missouri, the University of Montana, Montana State University, the University of Nebraska and the University of Utah.

Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering and director of the Office of Hazardous Waste Research, said the grant will allow the University to become recognized as a national authority on hazardous wastes.

"I think what we will be doing is important, because society is concerned about hazardous wastes," Erickson said. "We're especially concerned about the management and disposal of the wastes, and how to minimize waste problems."

The grant money will buy research equipment and establish a technology transfer program that will allow communication between the supporting consortium schools, he said.

The four major areas to be studied by the consortium are metals and mining wastes, wood preservatives, pesticides and hazardous substances associated with industrial activities, Erickson said.

Rathbone said the grant would give K-State "prestige" in the area of hazardous waste management.

"This will do a couple of things, other than allowing the University to explore this area," he said. "Once we have the center here and research started, we'll be recognized as experts in this field."

Robin Woods, an EPA spokeswoman, said the grant was part of $25 million in research monies to be awarded during five years through the Superfund program to five research centers across the country. An annual $1 million grant will go to each of the lead universities of the centers, and those institutions will be responsible for splitting up the monies to participating schools.

"I think what we will be doing is important, because society is concerned about hazardous wastes."
—Larry Erickson professor

Rathbone said Erickson was instrumental in obtaining the grant.

K-State established the Office of Hazardous Waste Research in 1985 with funds appropriated by the State of Kansas. The office's goals are to train students in the area of hazardous waste research, provide a focal point for research and communication, and develop a professional staff which can conduct contract and grant research for industry and government.

Tenure

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

received when she complained about a faculty member.

If a series of legitimate complaints against a faculty member are made, "get rid of him," Norvell said.

If the faculty member has tenure, "there's not much I can do about it, but prove he is incompetent, which is quite a hastle.

"The key is to make sure the people you're tenuring excel in teaching, research and are student-orientated," Norvell said.

About 700 faculty members at K-State have tenure status. Faculty members on a tenure track are estimated at 300, said Mary Rakowsky, secretary for Faculty Senate.

Students' opinions are directly related to the character of the people K-State tenures, said Provost James Coffman.

"If we tenure someone who loses interest or is not on the edge of their discipline, the student is a loser," Coffman said.

It does happen that tenured faculty members don't stay abreast in their field, he said. Sometimes they are not as enthusiastic about their field of research as they were at the time they received tenure.

"If this is approached in a negative way, you will get a negative response," said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

In this situation, "to promote or not," is the ultimate question for Lapping. He said he uses the merit pay structure to send a message to faculty who are becoming apathetic.

In the College of Architecture and Design, the department head reviews faculty members every year for their contributions to teaching, research, the University and in areas of service. Lapping uses these evaluations to make recommendations of promotion and salary raises, he said.

The administration takes annual evaluations and salary adjustments seriously, Coffman said. Salaries were raised anywhere from zero to as much 40 percent last year.

Beyond this continual reassessment of the individual's ability, "We can design a mix of assignments to make the best use of the people we have," Coffman said.

Not only are student evaluations important in salary adjustments, they play an integral part of the tenure decision, Norvell said.

"Most students are only interested in how good the teacher is in class and how much they can learn from him," he said.

"The reason we have universities is for students," Norvell said. "If you lose your student ratings, you're dead."

Isenhour views student evaluations differently.

"Students who take the course are not the best judge of quality teaching," he said. Isenhour is of the opinion student evaluations are important, but taken by themselves, they are inaccurate.

It is difficult sometimes because students and faculty members fail in the sense that popularity loses out to quality, Lapping said. That's why it's important for faculty to be acquainted with each other's teaching methods and philosophies.

Another problem concerning tenure is that requirements vary across campus and across many universities, Norvell said.

"An instructor may be tenurable at K-State, but not at MIT," he said.

The consideration of tenure has to be put in the context of the discipline, Isenhour said.

In art, the criteria is different. The faculty member is evaluated on the development of art, performance and other variables, he said.

"This is a big, complicated, diverse place and the tenure review process has to recognize the very complex set of missions at K-State," Lapping said.

When faculty members prepare for a tenure review, they have to have their "ducks" in order, Lapping said. It's not enough to say they were good teachers.

Accepting tenure means making a career-long, if not life-long commitment.

"We must make sure he or she is not only above average in scholarship and effectiveness as a teacher, but they are what K-State needs in a university," Coffman said.

The tenure review process begins with the department head who submits a recommendation to the college dean. Before the recommendation is made, the tenured faculty in the department vote on the candidate, Isenhour said.

A good test for the faculty is to ask themselves if they are enthusiastic about having this individual as a colleague for the rest of their career, he said.

The recommendations are forwarded to the college dean and are submitted to the dean's council. Final recommendations are made by the provost to the Board of Regents, Coffman said.

The Board of Regents will be discussing the 1989-90 recommendations for tenure and promotion at their April meeting, he said. Coffman will probably be making 35 tenure recommendations.

"The quality of the University directly relates to the quality of the faculty," Coffman said.

Mitch

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

not very troublesome when considering that Richmond is maturing and he can only get better.

Golden State coach Don Nelson knows his star rookie is going to make mistakes, such as an ill-advised pass that cost the Warriors a game against Boston earlier in the year. Richmond reportedly shouldered the blame afterward, just as he often did at K-State, feeling that *his* mistakes are much more key than the mistakes of others. Nelson said that is too much of a burden for a rookie to take on. But then again this rookie is Mitch Richmond. That's the way he is.

Right now Richmond is leading all NBA rookies with an average of almost 21 points a game. He is also averaging six rebounds and four assists. Richmond could very well have landed a spot in Sunday's NBA All-Star game had it not been for fellow-Warrior Mullin also having a standout year, averaging nearly 28 points a game.

Mullin, in his third year, and Richmond have combined to help pull Golden State out of the cellar of the NBA's Western Conference Pacific Division. The Warriors are 24-19 after winning only 20 games last season.

So the book is finally out on Richmond. Not only can he play in the NBA, but he has also been able to dominate at times, as is evident from several 30-point games.

From the article in Sports Illustrated, it is also nice to see that Richmond remains complacent as ever — not letting the numbers of his six-figure contract go to his head. He's just out to do his job, that's all.

Board

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

everything that could be done to address the concerns voiced at the December meeting.

Despite revisions, the rezoning proposal met with objections from both the planning board and members of the public present at the meeting.

Weisenburger said without a land-use plan, several problems would result in the area, one being traffic.

Some homeowners in student-populated neighborhoods said they saw apartment complexes built several years ago when K-State's enrollment was down and believe there is no emergency situation in regards to student housing.

The rezoning proposal will go before the City Commission again Febuary 21. The commission may still approve it, even though the planning board has voted against it.

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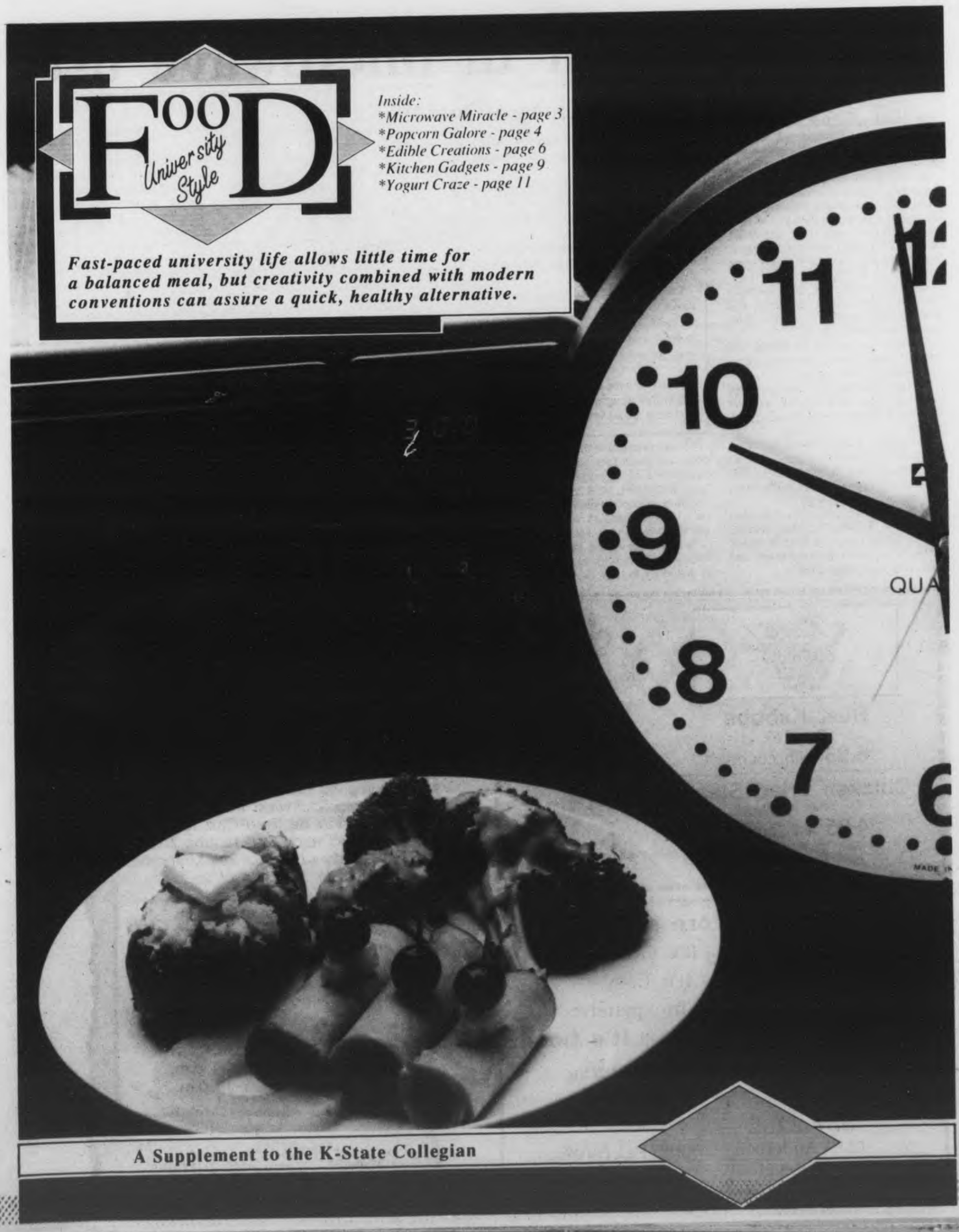
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■ See **BLUEMONT,** Page 6



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■ See **BLUEMONT,** Page 6

Changes occur in microwave use

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

In the 32 years since the first home microwave oven was introduced, considerable changes have occurred in its technology and methods of use.

According to "Good Housekeeping" magazine, Tappan Appliances of Mansfield, Ohio, introduced the first microwave oven designed for the home in 1955. The "electronic range," as it was called, weighed 170 pounds, operated on 220 voltage, had a power output of 1,000 watts, and sold for $1,195.

Since its introduction, the microwave has gained considerable popularity, said Patty Annis, assistant professor of clothing textiles and interior design.

"About 75 percent of the people who live with wired homes ... now have microwave ovens," Annis said.

However, despite the popularity, the sales of ovens have leveled and are expected to decline during the next year, she said.

To counter the slump in sales, manufacturers are combining other types of cooking methods with the microwave oven. One example is an oven that broils, bakes and microwaves, she said.

Lisa Hankle, senior in economics and an employee at Williams Appliance Service, said the typical bottom-of-the-line combination oven which browns, bakes and broils will cost about $130.

The opposite end of the spectrum offers ovens which can cook conventionally, by microwaves or convection and cost as much as $3,000, Hankle said.

Although more combination ovens are on the market, standard microwave ovens are still very popular, she said.

A new trend among manufacturers of microwave ovens is increasing the warranty period for their products, Hankle said.

A typical warranty period used to be one year. Today, some microwave ovens have a three-year warranty on the entire oven and a 10-year warranty on the control panel and the megatron tube, which produces the microwaves.

The most common problem with microwave ovens is blowing a fuse, often caused from connecting the oven to an extension cord with other appliances, Hankle said.

The price of a fuse is about $4.50; however, the labor charge to replace the fuse is about $25, she said.

Annis said microwave ovens need to be checked for wear around the door and door seal. If the oven door does not close properly or if the seal is worn, there is a possibility of excessive leakage of microwave radiation.

■ See **CHANGES,** Page 11

How A Microwave Oven Works

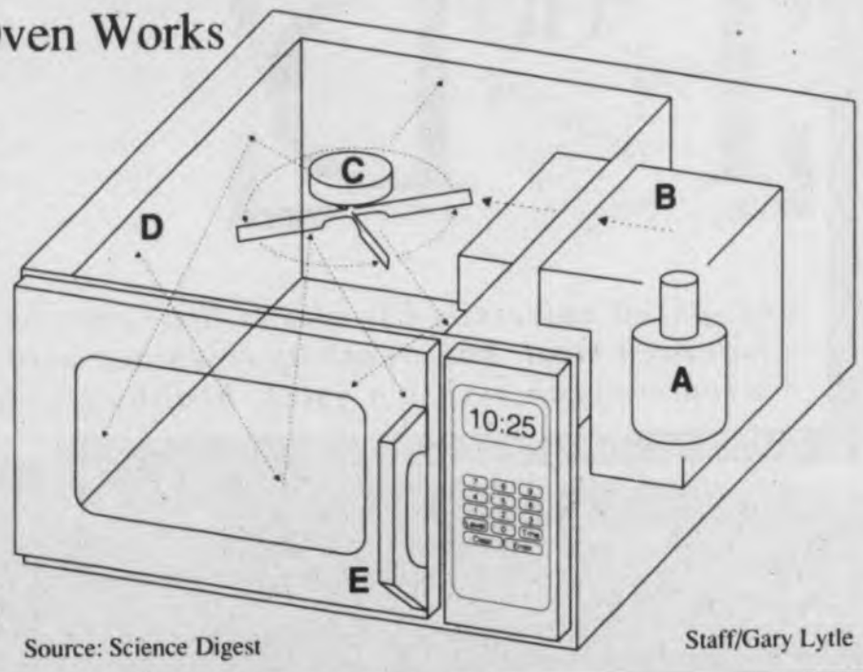
High-frequency electro-magnetic waves, or microwaves, are generated by the **magnetron tube (A).**

Microwaves travel from the magnetron through a **wave guide (B)** and enter the oven cavity through one or two openings at the top, bottom or sides.

The **fan or rotating antenna (C)** distributes microwaves throughout the oven cavity.

The **metal walls (D)** reflect the microwaves in all directions to evenly penetrate the food. The microwaves cause the food molecules to vibrate about 2 1/2 billion times per second, producing heat from friction.

When the oven is turned off, or the **door (E)** is opened, no microwaves are generated and none remain in the oven cavity.



Source: Science Digest

Staff/Gary Lytle

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■ See **BLUEMONT**, Page 6

Busy days prevent meal preparation

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

Hurry to work. Hurry to class. Hurry to meetings. There just isn't enough time to prepare and eat a well-balanced meal.

However, meals which can be prepared in the microwave can reduce preparation time and change individuals' eating habits.

"Ideally, it is best to plan balanced meals for a week, but not many people do that," said Carole Harbers, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

One option to achieve a well-balanced diet is to consider meals as snacks, Harbers said. If individuals mentally review the items eaten during the day, they can plan one meal including foods that fulfill the requirements of the four food groups.

According to the Guide to Good Eating, adults need two servings from the milk group, two servings from the meat group, four servings from the fruit/vegetable group and four servings from the grain group.

"The average American eats the quota recommended from the meat and cereal groups," Harbers said. "Fruits, vegetables and milk products tend to get slighted a great deal."

"Nothing is quite so simple as the casserole," said Sharolyn Flaming, Riley County home economist. "Almost anything in the refrigerator can be used. Leftover turkey, chicken, beef or tuna combined with vegetables, noodles and a cream soup or cheese sauce can make a tasty, well-balanced and economical meal.

"A good management technique might be to brown meat in the microwave while the pasta is cooking on the range," Flaming said.

Harbers said browning meat in a microwave can be achieved by using a cooking colander with a pan underneath to catch the juices and frequently stirring the meat during the cooking process.

Microwave foods may have a slightly different appearance than conventionally cooked foods, Flaming said.

To enhance the appearance of microwave foods, various browning agents can create flavor and a pleasing appearance, she said.

Harbers said arranging food in a circle and using round bowls or casserole dishes will make microwave cooking more efficient.

The microwave is also excellent for reheating because the food tastes similar to freshly cooked foods, she said.

"Meats cooked by another method and re-heated in the microwave are great," Harbers said.

Flaming suggested the following tips for re-heating food in the microwave:

- Allow 1½ minutes for each cup of casserole or sauce.
- Allow five to 10 seconds per roll heated at a full-power setting.
- Allow 2 to 2½ minutes for each pound of cooked meat.
- Allow 1½ to 2 minutes per cup of pasta, rice or potatoes.
- Cook at 80 percent power unless the food can be stirred, then use 100 percent power.

A quick and easy way to fix an additional meal is to double the ingredients when cooking and freeze half of the food, Flaming said.

"The freezer and microwave can be used in a combined effort," she said. "Pop the dish from the freezer into microwave for a meal in a jiffy."

Flaming said a few do's and don'ts apply

■ See **MEAL**, Page 9

Browning and flavoring agents

Agent:	Foods:	Comments:
Soy or teriyaki sauce	Hamburgers, beef, lamb, pork, poultry	Brush on meat, rub into poultry
Barbecue sauce	Hamburgers, beef, lamb, pork, poultry	Brush on or pour over
Melted butter, paprika	Poultry	Brush on butter, sprinkle paprika
Brown Bouquet sauce, melted butter	Hamburgers, beef, lamb, pork, poultry	Brush on meat, rub in poultry
Worcestershire	Hamburgers, beef, pork, poultry	Brush on
Onion soup or gravy mix, bouillon granules	Hamburgers, beef, lamb	Sprinkle on before microwaving
Taco seasoning mix	Hamburgers, breads	Sprinkle on before microwaving
Bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, crushed corn or potato chips	Casseroles	Sprinkle on after final stirring
Brown sugar, nuts	Cakes, breads	Sprinkle on half way through

Graph/Cathy Doud

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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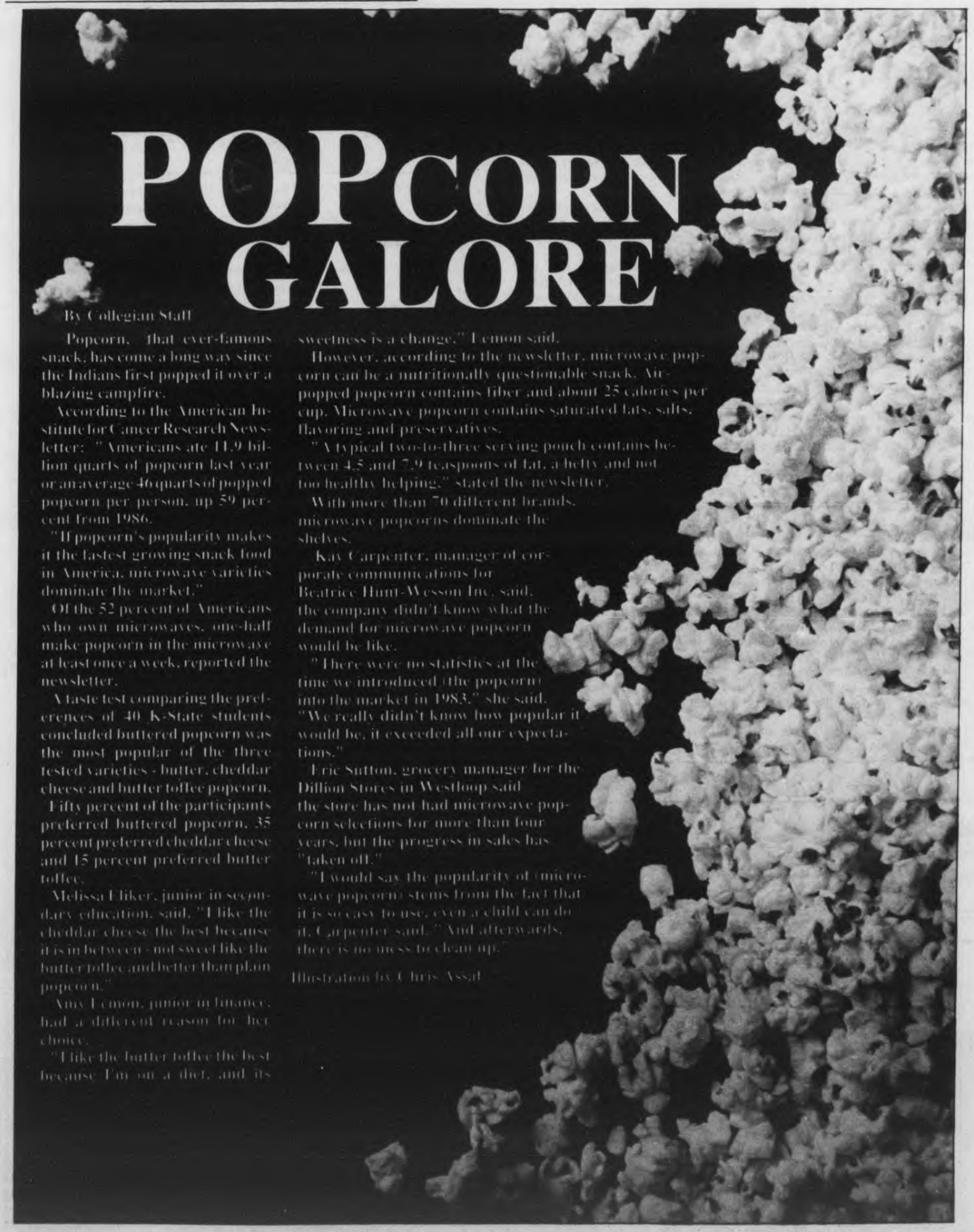
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POPCORN GALORE

By Collegian Staff

Popcorn, that ever-famous snack, has come a long way since the Indians first popped it over a blazing campfire.

According to the American Institute for Cancer Research Newsletter: "Americans ate 11.9 billion quarts of popcorn last year or an average 46 quarts of popped popcorn per person, up 59 percent from 1986.

"If popcorn's popularity makes it the fastest growing snack food in America, microwave varieties dominate the market."

Of the 52 percent of Americans who own microwaves, one-half make popcorn in the microwave at least once a week, reported the newsletter.

A taste test comparing the preferences of 40 K-State students concluded buttered popcorn was the most popular of the three tested varieties - butter, cheddar cheese and butter toffee popcorn.

Fifty percent of the participants preferred buttered popcorn, 35 percent preferred cheddar cheese and 15 percent preferred butter toffee.

Melissa Hiker, junior in secondary education, said, "I like the cheddar cheese the best because it is in between - not sweet like the butter toffee and better than plain popcorn."

Amy Lemon, junior in finance, had a different reason for her choice.

"I like the butter toffee the best because I'm on a diet, and its sweetness is a change," Lemon said.

However, according to the newsletter, microwave popcorn can be a nutritionally questionable snack. Air-popped popcorn contains fiber and about 25 calories per cup. Microwave popcorn contains saturated fats, salts, flavoring and preservatives.

"A typical two-to-three serving pouch contains between 4.5 and 7.9 teaspoons of fat, a hefty and not too healthy helping," stated the newsletter.

With more than 70 different brands, microwave popcorns dominate the shelves.

Kay Carpenter, manager of corporate communications for Beatrice Hunt-Wesson Inc. said, the company didn't know what the demand for microwave popcorn would be like.

"There were no statistics at the time we introduced (the popcorn) into the market in 1983," she said. "We really didn't know how popular it would be, it exceeded all our expectations."

Eric Sutton, grocery manager for the Dillion Stores in Westloop said the store has not had microwave popcorn selections for more than four years, but the progress in sales has "taken off."

"I would say the popularity of (microwave popcorn) stems from the fact that it is so easy to use, even a child can do it, Carpenter said. "And afterwards, there is no mess to clean up."

Illustration by Chris Assal

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By Janet Swanson
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See BLUEMONT, Page 6

Storage cuts food waste

By The Collegian Staff

Individuals who live alone or only prepare food for a small number of people should be aware of food storage methods to reduce food waste, said Karen Penner, extension specialist in food science.

"College students with busy time schedules sometimes don't get around to eating food in the refrigerator before it spoils," Penner said. "The (prolonged storage) leads to a lot of food waste, which is a problem for college students that are on a tight budget."

Mold is the most common problem for foods sitting in the refrigerator. Covering food tightly and promptly after preparation can decrease the mold spores and other contaminants from landing on it, she said.

"Storing leftovers that are covered and are put into the refrigerator as soon as possible after they are cooked will still be fit to eat for one or two days," Penner said. "After one or two days, the food will start to get moldy or will start to dry out."

According to a pamphlet prepared by the K-State Cooperative Extension Service, certain food types store better than others. The best candidates for growing bacteria are low-acid foods such as meat, fish, poultry meats, milk, eggs and cooked vegetables.

"Acid inhibits spoilage bacteria and other bacteria that can cause illness," Penner said. "Acid helps to preserve food, and foods with a higher acidity will keep longer."

According to the pamphlet, uncooked ground meats — such as hamburger or stew meats — will spoil within one to two days in the refrigerator. Solid meats including steaks and roasts will last two to three days when refrigerated.

Martha Olson, head dietician for Lafene Student Health Center, said, ground meats have increased surface area, which means they have a higher chance of spoilage.

"Since there is more surface area, it is more likely for contaminants to invade the meat," she said.

"If you know you aren't going to eat the meat before it spoils, put it in a heavy plastic bag or a plastic container and put it in the freezer," Penner said.

"When you are ready to use the meat, thaw it out either slowly in the refrigerator or fast in the microwave at a medium

■ See STORAGE, Page 12

30 MINUTE MEALS

With the assistance of microwave cooking, meals can be prepared quickly and easily.

chinese soup

4 cups hot water
2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon granuales
1 green onion, chopped
2 teaspoon soy sauce
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine water, bouillon, onion and soy sauce in a 2 quart glass casserole dish. Microwave on 100 percent power for 7 1/2 to 12 minutes or until mixture boils. Pour eggs in a thin circular stream over boiling mixture until the threads coagulate. Serve immediately.
4 servings, 39 calories per serving

meat loaf in a mug

1/4 lb. ground beef
1 slice white bread, torn into small pieces
2 tablespoons skim milk
1 green onion, thinly sliced
1/2 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Thoroughly mix beef, bread, milk, onion, Worchestershire, salt and pepper. Press into 10 ounce mug. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at 70 percent (medium high) until meat is firm. Rotate mug 1/2 turn after half the time. Drain grease. Let stand 2 minutes.
1 serving, 320 calories per serving

beef biscuit

1/2 lb. ground beef
1 tablespoon dry onion soup mix
1/4 teaspoon oregano
2 talbespoons catsup
2 talbespoons shredded mozzarella cheese
1 (8 oz.) package refrigerated crescent rolls
Poppy seed
Paprika

Place ground beef in 1-quart casserole dish. Cover with plastic wrap or glass lid. Microwave, covered, on 100 percent power for 2 to 3 minutes or until meat is no longer pink. Drain. Stir in onion soup mix, oregano, catsup and cheese. Stir until mixed. Place 1 tablespoon of hamburger mixture in each unrolled crescent roll. Form into crescent. Sprinkle with poppy seeds and paprika, as desired. Place 4 crescent rolls on plate. Microwave 4 roll-ups on 100 percent power 2 to 3 minutes, or until dough is done as desired. Turn roll-ups over half-way through cooking time.
8 servings, 125 calories per serving

Recipes courtesy of Deanna Reist, county extension home ecomomist for Clay County.

citrus pork chops

4 pork chops, 1/2" thick
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/1 cup orange juice
Dash pepper, ground ginger and salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 small orange, sliced

In a 8" x 8" baking dish, place pork chops with the meatiest sections to the outside. In a small bowl, mix together seasoning and juices. Next pour mixture over pork chops. Cover with wax paper and microwave on 100 percent power for 5 minutes.

Turn chops over and microwave on 50 percent power for 7 to14 minutes or until meat near the bone is no longer pink. Place an orange slice on top of each pork chop.
4 servings, 249 calories per serving

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See TROTTER, Page 12

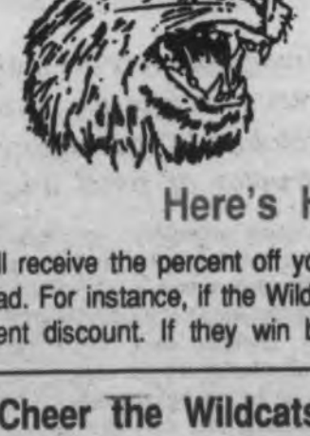
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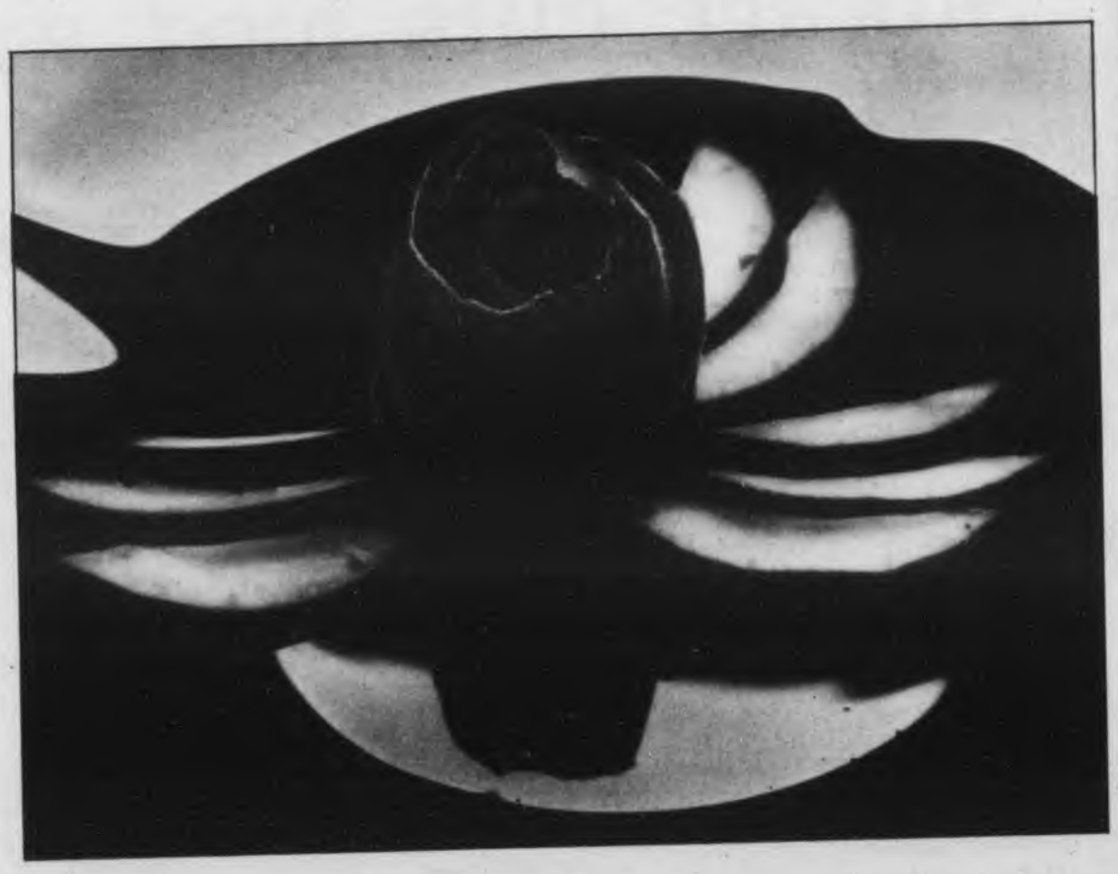
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EDIBLE CREATIONS

Imagination is the main ingredient used by food preparers to create an attractive garnish with fruits and vegetables to accompany an item, said John Dienhart, instructor of hotel and restaurant management.

By using creativity, vegetables and fruits can be made into baskets, flowers and creative appetizers, making the simplest food a colorful display, Dienhart said.

"(Individuals) are not only trying to present a food, but also sell it," he said, adding that the way a food appears can decide whether it will be eaten.

Debbie Reed and Julie Engroff, sophomores in hotel and restaurant management, created a melon swan in their commercial foods class. They drew the swan on the honeydew melon and cut along the markings. Pineapple, grapes, kiwi and other fruits were used to fill the swan after hollowing the fruit from the melon. The swan was placed on a bed of lettuce.

"It was a learning experience," Engroff said.

Because this was their first attempt, the swan was completed in about 45 minutes, she said.

Barbara Depew, production dietician with the Union Food Service, said about 50 percent of the garnishes are eaten.

"(Garnishes) encourage (people) to eat more of the other food," Depew said. "It is the arrangement of foods that create their appetizing appeal."

She said the most common form of garnish used on tea sandwiches is the tomato rose. The peel of a tomato is cut thinly with a paring knife into a spiral strip. The strip is wrapped to form a rose with a small lettuce leaf and placed on the sandwich.

Vegetable trays are colorful and do not need much garnishing, Depew said. Fancy cuts such as a ripple or curl of the vegetables can be made.

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Plate courtesy of Functions

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Another colorful garnish is the onion mum, Dienhart said. Using a paring knife, cut the onion several times from different angles three-fourths of the way through toward the root end. With a toothpick in the root, immerse the onion in hot water for one minute to remove the odor. The onion is then set in cold water to open the petals. Food coloring can be added to create a variety of colored mums.

In the art of garnishing, individuals use their imagination first; the skill comes later, he said.

Story by Britt Owen

TOP LEFT: A rose made from rolled tomato skins is surrounded by sliced cucumbers. ABOVE: Edible art on the plate: A sunflower is carved from a carrot; the rose, surrounded by lemons, radishes and a cucumber slice, is made from tomato skin. Above the plate: A lily and a flower made from onions. BOTTOM LEFT: Two lilies are made from green onions and onion skins.

Illustrations by Brett Hacker

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■ See **BLUEMONT,** Page 6

Market caters to microwave needs

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

No matter what an individual is hungry for — meat, bread, breakfast foods, desserts or a complete meal — the microwave food market can provide various food selections without the fuss and time of preparing the meal.

According to a written report prepared by Karen Penner, extension specialist in food science, 55 percent of the U.S. households have microwave ovens.

"Microwave ovens are no longer considered a luxury item," Penner said. "Instead, (microwaves) have become a standard piece of household equipment.

"Microwavable foods are becoming more and more popular, convenient and a faster method of food preparation," she said. "Many food (producers) are now developing new food products and packaging them in containers for use in both conventional and microwave ovens."

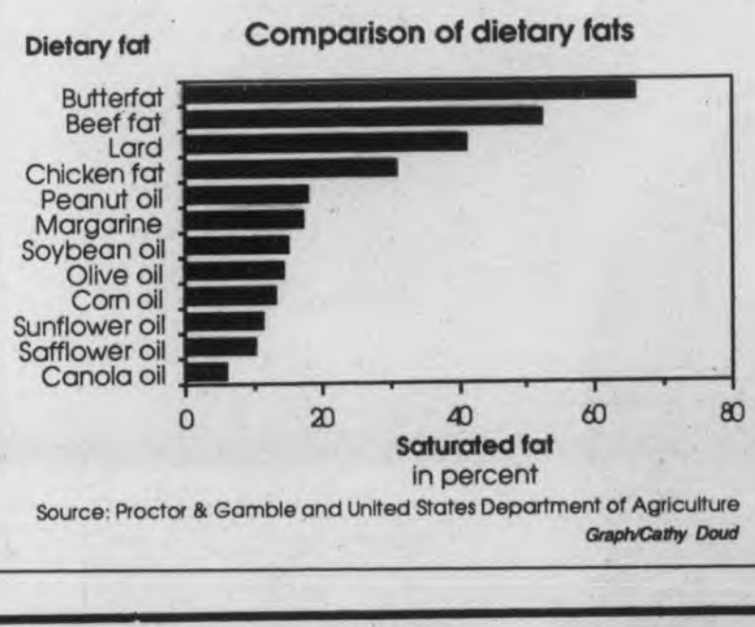
Hormel has introduced Top Shelf, a group of microwavable products that are storable at room temperature. This product combines "thermoprocessing and plastic-multilayered packaging," Penner said.

"(The product) goes through a retort process, which is a commercial canner," she said. "In essence, it sterilizes the product with sufficient heat to destroy the bacteria.

"It's basically a milder canning process than a can of tuna would go through. The container is functioning as a can."

Top Shelf is available in 10 varieties. For $2.09, an individual can buy a main course of linguini with white clam sauce or italian style lasagna. For people counting calories, each selection contains 350 calories.

■ See **MARKET,** Page 12



Source: Proctor & Gamble and United States Department of Agriculture
Graph/Cathy Doud

High fat levels in snacks may lead to heart disease

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

Beware of those favorite snacks — potato chips, crackers and cookies — that are munched while watching television or studying for the big exam. These snacks can contribute to the risk of heart disease and stroke because they contain saturated fat.

"All (processed) snacks contain saturated fat, but some less than others," said Carole Harbers, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

However, there is an alternative to snacks concentrated with saturated fats. Products containing unsaturated fats can cause less damage to the body.

"Dietary fat influences the amount of fat in the blood," said Charlie Hedgcoth Jr., professor of biochemistry.

"The difference between saturated and unsaturated fat is unsaturated fat contains double-bonds within a molecule," he said. "The double-bonds of unsaturated fat give different properties and, in turn, has an effect on what happens to fat in the body."

"Unsaturated fats lead to a lower level of fat in the blood than the saturated fats," Hedgcoth said. "Therefore, unsaturated fat causes less of a problem in coronary heart disease."

■ See **SNACK,** Page 12

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Manhattan, Kansas 66506
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Kansas State Collegian



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By Janet Swanson
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■ See **BLUEMONT,** Page 6

Gadgets fun, enhance expertise

By The Collegian Staff

Basic kitchen utensils are essential to any chef's success in preparing a meal, but kitchen gadgets can be fun to use and add to a chef's expertise.

Among three Manhattan kitchen specialty stores surveyed, Butterfields Etc. in Manhattan Town Center, Functions in Aggieville, and Kitchens Plus in Westloop, store representatives said the best selling "kitchen gadgets" were wooden and plastic spoons, cookie cutters, woks, espresso makers and garlic presses.

In addition, the basic utensils purchased by students included wooden spoons, spatulas, measuring spoons, corkscrews, wisks, peppermills and ice cream scoops.

"Most students won't spend money on themselves and they don't buy too many unusual gadgets," said Pat Ball, owner of Functions. "Some students will come in and buy a piece or two and come back the next month to buy another."

Leslie Throm, manager of Butterfields, said she wouldn't be without a potato peeler, a can opener, a bottle opener and a blender.

Rachael Cunnick, senior in food and nutrition-exercise science, said there are three items she used extensively in her kitchen — wooden spoons, a pepper mill and a wok. She also used a blender to make breakfast drinks.

The stores' representatives listed other non-basic but sought-after items such as taco racks, magnets, grapefruit spoons, popcorn poppers and bowls, vegetable steamers and espresso grinders.

Cookie cutters, including those made of copper, are popular and are used primarily for decorative purposes, said Kathy Phillips, sales associate at Kitchens Plus.

Butterfields has about 70 different types of cookie cutters.

One of the newest gadgets Kitchens Plus has is a hand-held vegetable cutter with rollers that can be used to cut homemade noodles, Phillips said.

An extremely popular item in cookware is "Cushionaire" pans, insulated baking pans that have two bottom surfaces with a cushion of air between the surfaces, she said. Kitchens Plus sells about two such items daily.

Cutting boards made of polyethylene instead of wood are a functional and popular item, Phillips said. Polyethylene is a material that is able to be sanded to create a new surface.

Health departments and restaurants do not allow the use of wooden boards because they can harbor bacteria, she said. The sanding feature of the polyethylene boards eliminates the possibility of bacteria growing on the surface of the board.

Popular Christmas gadgets were rosette irons, tart pans and Christmas cookie cutters, Phillips said.

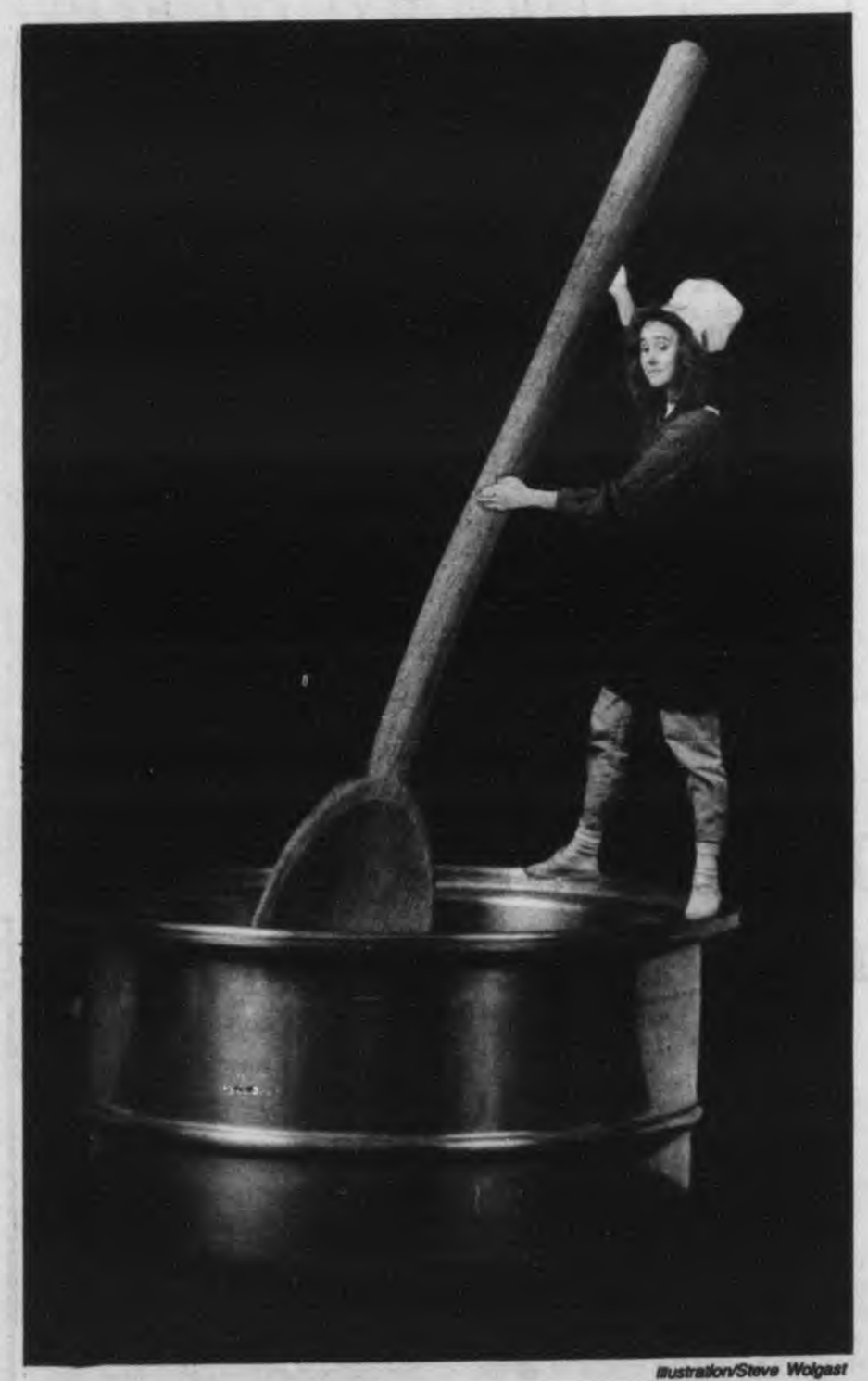
Unusual, yet requested items at Butterfields are an egg timer and pizza shears, said Throng, sophomore in marketing and management.

Gadgets which haven't been popular include mushroom cleaning brushes and curlicue french fry cutters, she said.

"'Oh Mom, we need this,'is a comment (employees) hear a lot," said Susan Weisenburger, sales associate at Butterfields.

Phillips said, "More serious cooks will purchase more expensive utensils."

For an example, a garlic press with a cleaner costs $13.95 and is one of the most popular gadgets customers purchase, she said. Less expensive versions without cleaners sell for $6.95; however, consumers will buy the more expensive press because cleaners can not be purchased separately.



Illustration/Steve Wolgast

Meal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

when preparing dishes to be removed from freezer and heated in the microwave.

■ Undercook pasta because it will complete cooking in the re-heating process of the microwave.

■ Freeze casseroles in small portions to help produce even re-heating in the microwave. Forming foods in a doughnut shape will allow quick re-heating.

■ Use shallow dishes to shorten re-heating time.

■ Cover the casserole or food with a glass lid or vented plastic wrap to shorten cooking time.

"About 80 percent of microwave cooking is done inside the microwave, while 20 percent is done during standing time outside of the microwave," Harbers said.

Look for the spring sports section March 7 and the fashion section April 18.

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■ See **BLUEMONT,** Page 6

Food labels list item's contents

Listing regulated by FDA

By The Collegian Staff

As attractive and informative as food labels are designed to be, the information can be confusing to health-conscious consumers.

"Labels can be wonderful educational tools if we know how to use them properly," said Carole Harbers, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Contents and preservatives are listed in decreasing amounts due to Food and Drug Administration's requirements. Sodium content must be listed, but calorie information is optional. Nutritional information must be listed if a product has been fortified (adding nutrients to the product) or if a nutritional claim is made by the manufacturer, she said.

The artificial colorings that must be listed are Food Drug and Cosmetics Act yellow 5 and FD&C yellow 6. An example of a product that contains both yellow 5 and 6 is Peanut M&Ms. These artificial colorings have been associated with causing some allergic reactions, Harbers said.

"Labels are there for convenience, but the information on the labels can be confusing because it's listed in milligrams. If (producers) listed the ingredients in terms of ounces it would probably show .0001 (ounce) or something like that, which would be much more confusing," she said.

Harbers said, "It's usually pretty easy to remember that 454 grams is equal to one pound and that a teaspoon of salt is equal to about 2,000 milligrams (of salt)."

She said terms like "lite" or "light" can be very misleading.

"Light can mean that a meat product has 25 percent less fat than a comparable product, or with other products it can mean just about whatever the manufacturer wants it to," Harbers said.

According to the American Institute for Cancer Research Newsletter, terms such as "lite" or "light", "natural," or "organic" do not have standard definitions.

"'Lite' can refer to color, taste, texture, calories or weight. Lite olive oil, for instance, is milder in flavor and lighter in color than regular olive oil, but the fat and calorie content are the same," as stated in the newsletter.

Jim Peterson, manager of the Dillon's Store in Westloop Shopping Center, said the Dillon's main office in Hutchinson gives some consideration to the nutritional value of foods which are stocked, but products are selected mainly by consumer demands.

"Oat bran products are in high demand right now, so I'm sure we're going to allocate a lot a space for that," Peterson said. "In fact, we'll probably carry (products) that have the words oat bran on (the label)."

Harbers said a healthy diet can usually be maintained by following the United States Department of Agriculture guidelines and striving for variety and balance.

The USDA and the Human Nutrition Information Service have published a list of guidelines for maintaining a healthy diet. The guidelines include the following: eat a variety of foods from each of the four food groups; maintain a desirable weight; avoid eating excessive amounts of saturated fat, cholesterol, sugar and sodium; eat foods with adequate starch and fiber; and, if drinking alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

Product label definitions

Lean: No more than 10 percent fat by weight.
Extra Lean: No more than 5 percent fat by weight.
Leaner: At least 25 percent less fat (by weight) than the original product.
Dietetic: One or more ingredient (usually sodium or sugar) has been changed, substituted or restricted.
Sugar-free/Sugarless: Contains no sucrose (table sugar), but might contain corn syrup, fructose, honey, sorbital or other sweeteners. Not necessarily low in calories.
Sodium -free: No more than 5 mg sodium per serving.
Very Low Sodium; No more than 35 mg sodium per serving.

Professor: Cravings natural tendencies

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

After a long, difficult day of looking at chalkboards, scribbling notes and reading texts, students may suddenly crave a snack.

Marty Mosier, junior in accounting, said he gets a craving for food after studying late.

"I crave submarine sandwiches at night because they're light and filling," Mosier said. "My jaw muscles tingle when I think about it. I picture the sandwich in my mind and think about sinking my teeth into the bread and hearing the crunch of all the vegetables."

John Stephenson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said he craves chocolate, pickles and fettuccine.

"I crave things if I haven't eaten them in a long time," Stephenson said.

Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, said the cravings Stephenson and Mosier experienced are normal, automatic, physiological desires for food and everyone has had them at one time or another.

"Cravings sometimes develop from boredom or while doing something routine," Rappoport said. "When you aren't doing something interesting, you think about it more often. At that point, you can make life more interesting by thinking about a food item you particularly enjoy."

He said cravings are a way of rewarding oneself after an accomplishment.

"People usually don't get a sudden crave while parachuting, but after a big day of (parachuting), the craves start because (the individuals) feel they deserve it," Rapoport said.

"Some people may crave a cigarette after sex for the same reason," he said.

Kathy Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition, published an article about the correlation between craving food and menstrual cycles.

"There is significant evidence that women crave chocolate more during certain parts of menstruation," Grunewald said. "This is probably because chocolate has magnesium in it, a chemical that is also in blood."

She said people crave certain foods they enjoy simply because they're hungry.

Mary Clarke, Extension specialist for nutrition education, said, "Pregnant women, particularly black, in the southern United States crave pica (a type of clay) due to an iron deficiency."

These women are often diagnosed with anemia, she said. The cultural phenomenon has been passed through the generations, but pica cravings aren't a good guide for nutrient deficiency.

Rappoport said craving can also be contributed to the nature/nurture principle.

"Sweetness is a surrogate for the mother's breast," he said.

"The satisfaction of consuming what you crave is associated with the pleasure and bliss of suckling," Rappoport said. "It's not necessarily the flavor of the milk that causes the craves, but the gratification and enjoyment the child receives from the mother holding, loving and caring for (the baby). The natural desire for sweets is

■ See **CRAVINGS,** Page 12

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■ See **BLUEMONT**, Page 6

Yogurt low in calories, satisfies need for sweets

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

Frozen yogurt has emerged as a product to satisfy individuals concerned with good health, yet unwilling to sacrifice the good taste of ice cream.

Andrew Appleton, junior in accounting and finance, said he eats frozen yogurt for its nutritional advantages.

"Knowing that it's low in calories makes me feel better about myself," Appleton said. "It's a good study break and instead of getting a pizza, I can go out and get yogurt which I know is better for me."

Kerry Tarrant, junior in public relations, said she enjoys frozen yogurt after a long day of classes.

"Frozen yogurt is a sweet, refreshing treat without the calories and fat of most snacks," Tarrant said.

Frozen yogurt serves as more than a snack for students in need of a quick meal.

"Several times, I have found frozen yogurt to be a good substitute for a meal when I'm in a rush and don't have time to sit down and eat," said Amy McAnarney, senior in accounting.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt is one business which caters to local yogurt lovers.

Larry Boyd, manager of ICBIY, said the store has gained popularity since its opening in 1985.

"We've had more customers come in every year," Boyd said.

Brad Barth, junior in biology and political science, said students visit ICBIY for its social atmosphere.

"I think it (ICBIY) is a great place to take a date," Barth said. "I would rather have frozen yogurt on a date than just a Coke and fries."

ICBIY promotes its frozen yogurt as all-natural, made with farm-fresh milk, cane and corn sugars, select fruit flavorings and active yogurt cultures.

"(ICBIY's yogurt) is designed to be gourmet frozen yogurt that tastes like ice cream," Boyd said.

Oasis Ice Cream and Frozen Yogurt located in the Manhattan Town Center has recently entered the local frozen yogurt market.

Oasis opened in August and offers a daily selection of four flavors of frozen yogurt.

"We've been real busy, especially on the weekends," said Katie Aldis, an Oasis employee.

The Dillons store located in Westloop has sold frozen yogurt for two years.

A self-service machine was positioned in the front section of the store in November, said Celeste Coonrod, assistant deli manager.

Since November, sales have been increasing, Coonrod said.

The Union Stateroom cafeteria offers frozen yogurt but has experienced a decrease in sales since 1984, said Becky Lind, Stateroom dietician.

"Student response was very high, but there has been a dramatic decrease since then," Lind said.

The cafeteria offers three flavors of yogurt — raspberry, strawberry and chocolate, she said. There are no immediate plans of adding more flavors because of previous unsuccessful attempts in introducing new flavors.

One drawback of frozen yogurt is its cost when compared to that of ice cream.

"I figure that the cost is justified in return for the extra nutritional benefits I get from eating yogurt," Appleton said.

"The future is good, but it is going to be very competitive because a lot of different people are trying to sell yogurt," Boyd said.

According to the American Institute for Cancer Research Newsletter, a quart of milk can be made into a quart of yogurt overnight with a low-fat yogurt maker.

The newsletter reported frozen yogurt can also be made in an ice cream maker by freezing yogurt with fruit juice concentrate and fresh fruit pieces.



Yogurt courtesy of I Can't Believe It's Yogurt — Illustration/Gary Lytle

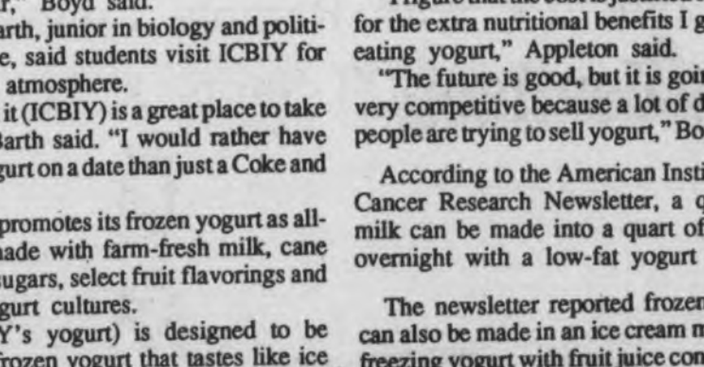
Changes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Every microwave oven must be tested for leakage before it leaves the manufacturer, she said. The federal safety limit for ovens leaving the factory is microwave leakage no more than one milliwatt per square centimeter of radiation and no more than five milliwatts per square centimeter thereafter.

"No one has ever resolved, without a shadow of a doubt, that there is no problem (concerning radiation leaked from microwave ovens), Annis said.

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See **BLUEMONT**, Page 6

Storage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

medium-low setting," she said.

Olson said prepared meat products — such as spaghetti sauce, taco meat or pizza — will last three to four days in the refrigerator, but before eaten, should be thoroughly heated to temperatures more than 180 degrees to 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

Prepared meats can be frozen.

"If you are living by yourself and you buy one pound of hamburger, brown it all and keep the portions you don't use in the freezer," Penner said. "Then you have meat that you can re-heat for chili or for tacos."

Salads including tuna fish or chicken and other salads in which you combine many different foods do not store well, Penner said.

According to the pamphlet, fresh fruits can last as long as one week, and citrus fruits last three weeks. Fresh vegetables last one to two weeks, but vegetables such as mushrooms, shredded cabbage and lettuce, ripe tomatoes and beans remain fresh one or two days. The fresh items are best stored in the crisper or moisture-resistant bags.

Dairy products, which usually have expiration dates located on the package, should be used by that date to ensure the highest quality.

Snack

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"More presence of fat in the blood presents a greater chance of cardiovascular disease," he said.

Harbers said, "It is important to read the label on products. Look for products made with unsaturated fat (vegetable oil, safflower oil, sunflower oil, corn oil, soybean oil and peanut oil) because they contain less saturated fat than the animal fat or tropical oil (coconut and palm oil) does."

The best snack foods are fresh fruits and vegetables, she said. Other good snacks are popcorn without butter, pretzels and soft pretzels.

"Eating potato chips on a plate at lunch along with other nutritious foods will not be detrimental (to health)," Harbers said. "It is harmful when someone sits down while watching television or studying and devours a whole bag of potato chips."

"It is difficult for nutritionists and health professionals to make a statement (concerning eating habits) that is going to apply to everybody," Harbers said. "Everyone is an individual — the metabolism differs, lifestyle differs and level of exercise differs. What is applicable to one person is totally inappropriate for another person."

Harbers said a physical exam, cholesterol check and blood profile would determine if individuals need to be concerned about their fat intake. From the medical results, the correct balanced diet can be prescribed.

Food companies and fast food manufacturers that have changed to less-saturated vegetable oils for some or all of their products include the following:

- Frito-Lay, Lance, Specialty Bakers and McKee Baking snack food companies.
- Stouffer's frozen foods.
- Sunshine Biscuits cookie and cracker products.
- Pepperidge Farm bread products.
- McDonald's and Burger King — everything except potatos.
- Hardees.
- Taco Bell.

Market

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"Top Shelf hasn't caught on too well yet," said Jim Peterson, manager of Dillons.

One of Hormel's competitors, Doubletree Food, offers 15 selections in its Lunch Bucket line, which can be prepared in about one minute.

Other non-frozen microwave food items include Betty Crocker's MicroRave cake and brownie mixes. The items are packaged with special disposable pans made for the microwave.

"There has been extreme growth in frozen entrees and meals," Penner said.

One of the newest members to this group is the MicroMagic microwave milkshake.

A person can put a milkshake in the microwave and in less than a minute, an ice cold vanilla, chocolate or strawberry shake can be stirred to the desired consistency. If the shake is too thick, it can heated an additional 10 seconds.

Chef America has created Hot Pockets, adding a new dimension for pita bread.

Lean Pockets are similar to hot pockets, but have fewer calories — less than 300 calories per pocket.

For the pizza lover, Pillsbury offers a french bread pepperoni pizza for $1.75 that takes just five minutes in a microwave.

Lean Cuisine also offers a french bread pizza.

Banquet has microwave turkey, fried chicken and Salisbury steak dinners that include a potato and vegetable. Banquet also has an extra-helping dinner which costs about 75 cents more.

Cravings

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

combined with the mother's milk concept, and it is this combination that causes craves."

Rappoport said Adolf Hitler had abnormal chocolate candy binges known as food pathologies, which are not normal food cravings.

"People who feel abnormal compulsions to have binges may think they need a Coke to start the day or a martini to end it," he said.

Some symptoms of food pathology are the desire for a certain food because something else is missing in life, such as companionship. The person tries to bury the real problem under a pile of sweets, Rappoport said.

The craving is often more a symptom than it is a cause for abnormal consumption of certain foods, he said.

"Alcoholics crave alcohol because of addiction caused by some other underlying problem in their lives," Rappoport said. "It isn't because they enjoy the flavor of their drink so much that they crave it like a healthy person would crave cookies and milk."

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rotter attack

fore joining the K-State y, Trotter taught at Iowa University, the University of uri and Oklahoma State Uni- y. In 1956 he moved to K- as an instructor in the Depart- of Anatomy and later was nted head of the department. tter served as associate dean to his appointment as acting and later as dean, of the Col- of Veterinary Medicine in After stepping down as dean, r remained a professor of my.

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See **TROTTER**, Page 12

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Weekend Warriors

Exercising regularly during the week is better than overworking on the weekends. See Page 7.

Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and cold today. High in the lower 20s. Gusty northeast winds 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low near zero to 5 above.



Winning

The Lady Cats will be looking for their sixth straight win when they take on Iowa State 7 tonight. See Page 9.

Wednesday
February 8, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 95

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Greg Vogel

Duane Thiessen, Manhattan, and Cami Hofmeister, freshman in animal sciences and industry, swing dance during a class Tuesday night in the Union. About 80 people attended the event offered by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Swing dancers meet for classes

By Jodi Johnson
Collegian Reporter

Dressed in anything from cowboy boots and cowboy hats, to tennis shoes and sweats, about 80 people participated in the swing dance class Tuesday in the Union.

The class was the first in a series of three classes offered this semester by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee. It represents an idea started this semester by the committee which seeks to offer students a chance to "learn while doing," said Brad Amstein, junior in accounting and member of the Issues and Ideas Committee.

"We decided last December to have three classes that are informal and last one night (each)," Amstein said. "It gives the students a chance to learn something new in a few hours while having fun at the same time."

Rob Rezac, a freshman in feed science who was recruited by the committee to teach Tuesday's class, has been swing dancing for 10 years. Rezac and his partner Kari Krause, Manhattan, volunteered to teach the class to give others a chance to learn how to swing dance.

Swing dancing requires teamwork between the partners, Rezac said.

"Both people are really involved and it takes a little bit of coordination," he said. "There's a lot of teamwork involved and both partners have to communicate so they are aware of what move is coming up next."

Krause said a swing dance class will usually last about six weeks, but because Tuesday's class lasted only two hours, he and Rezac were going to teach the moves easiest to remember.

"I thought (offering the class) was a wonderful idea," said Ruth Berges, senior in elementary education. "I've wanted to learn to swing dance for a long time and since the class was free and here on campus, I decided to take advantage of the opportunity."

The Issues and Ideas Committee usually focuses on presenting speakers to discuss national and international issues, said Marilyn Woodward, program coordinator for UPC.

"The committee members decided they wanted to try the class concept to do something different and have a little bit of fun," Woodward said.

The committee will offer two other classes during the semester. An egg-dying class will be offered some time before Easter to children

■ See **SWING**, Page 12

Negotiations stall, talks break off on Miller Tract

By Janet Swanson
Editor

After eight months of "serious" negotiations and two years of discussions, the owners of the Miller Tract and members of The Bluemont Consortium have broken off talks.

Owners of the tract were given Friday as a deadline to accept or reject the consortium's latest purchase offer. They did not provide an answer.

"We gave them the best proposal possible and they chose not to accept it," said William Muir, consortium secretary-treasurer and K-State's director of economic development.

Although members of the consortium have not heard from the owners, Muir said if the consortium was contacted by the owners, talks might be reopened.

Details of the consortium's purchase offer have not been released.

Consortium Chairman Jack Golstein, in a letter to Manhattan Mayor Dave Fiser and Riley County Commission Chairman Wilton Thomas which informed them of the break in negotiations, suggested the consortium might join with the city and county in an application to the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp.

The application would request funds for an analysis of alternative sites, in conjunction with an update of the Urban Area Land Use Plan and the Water/Sewage Treatment Plan.

Such a study, Muir said, could cost between $60,000 and $100,000. The amount of funds KTEC might provide is unknown.

"It can be exasperating, but call me an optimist. We still have several choices," Muir said.

A 1988 study pinpointed 12 possible sites for the proposed 850-acre, multi-purpose industrial-research park. Less than 100 acres would be dedicated for an industrial area. In the proposed Phase I, about 30 acres would be used for the University's center of research.

If built, the multi-purpose park could also include an 18-hole golf course, single- and multi-family housing units, a sports complex and an amphitheatre.

"It truly will be a mixed-use park. It'll be a place where people can live and work," Muir said.

Formed June 23, 1987, the consortium is "an unusual but workable" way to manage conceptualization of the proposed park, said William Boyd, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The consortium's 16-member board of directors is composed of four members each from the University, the Chamber of Commerce, the KSU Foundation and two members each from the City of Manhattan and Riley County. The Manhattan city manager and the Riley County director of public works are ex-officio members.

"Everybody is represented on the board. Everyone is affected directly and indirectly. Those individuals on the board are the most qualified professionals available," Boyd said. "We have the core of administrators from all of the public institutions."

Before further steps are taken to develop plans for any of the remaining 11 possible sites, Muir said members of the consortium would like the agencies involved to again voice their support of the multi-purpose park concept.

"Miller Tract is a project. The consortium is a conglomeration of people with the same concept," he said. "We need a show of support for the concept."

Ideally, that show of support will be made within the next six weeks, Muir said.

The original $90,000 study, which determined the University's strengths and where ties could be made to Manhattan, was completed by the law firm of Freilich, Leitner, Carlisle and Shortlidge of Kansas City, Mo.

Based on the Freilich report, members of the consortium chose the Miller Tract, which is located near the Manhattan Municipal Airport, from the field of prospective locations. The sites were evaluated on 10 basic criteria.

■ See **BLUEMONT**, Page 6

Housing plan approved

Residents object to project's location

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

An attorney representing residents of the Sharingbrook housing area told the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday that approval of an adjacent housing project could create dangerous traffic situations in the area.

Despite the attorney's appeal, the commission members approved the motion to accept the public utility easements and rights-of-way for the 17-acre, 27-lot housing project. The proposed Cascade Hill Addition lies north of Sharingbrook.

Richard Seaton, a Manhattan attorney representing residents of the Sharingbrook housing area, said his clients did not oppose the construction of the Cascade Hill Addition, but were more concerned with the design of the access street, Lisa Lane.

"The people I represent are not opposed to the development," Seaton said. "(Lisa Lane) is a street with a whole lot of kinks in it."

The city could be liable in the event of an accident caused by a poorly designed or sub-standard access, he said. The developer and the city could be liable in a law suit.

City Attorney William Frost said the possibility of the city being sued for design flaws in the housing project was "extremely remote."

"If the city were sued sometime in the future ... I believe the city would receive immunity," Frost said.

Joe Knopp, an attorney representing the developer, said changing the design of the housing project would severely affect access to the area by emergency vehicles.

> **"The people I represent are not opposed to the development."**
> ***—Richard Seaton attorney***

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said the proposed design could handle the traffic flow.

When asked if the design was up to acceptable standards, McCallum responded, "... it is not sub-standard."

The motion passed three to one, with Commissioner Nancy Denning dissenting and Mayor Dave Fiser absent.

The commission also approved the following regular agenda items:

■ A request by the Steel and Pipe Supply Co. of Manhattan, on behalf of the Kansas State Bank, to convert the alley between the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue and Houston Street to one-way eastbound traffic flow.

The action would be necessary to accomodate a drive-up teller for the Kansas State Bank.

■ A request to move the bus loading area for Woodrow Wilson Elementary School to Leavenworth and Sixth streets. Loading and unloading was previously conducted on Juliette Avenue and Osage Street.

■ An action needed to acquire rights-of-way along Anderson Avenue for the Anderson Avenue Improvement Project. The city staff was unsuccessful in negotiating some right-of-way purchases necessary for the project.

■ A request for a $75,000 loan to the Riley County Senior Service Center for the purchase of a plot at 400 Leavenworth St. The Senior Center is located at 412 Leavenworth St.

The loan would be made with temporary bonds from the city's cash reserves and would be paid in four years.

Former college dean Trotter dies of apparent heart attack

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Donald Trotter, former dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, died Monday evening in his home of an apparent heart attack, said Dr. A. H. Miller, local physician.

Miller said an autopsy will not be performed.

Trotter, 68, was a faculty member at K-State for 30 years, serving as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine from January 1972 to July 1984.

"We were all saddened and shocked to hear of Dr. Don M. Trotter's death," President Jon Wefald said.

"Dr. Trotter's commitment to Kansas State University and to the College of Veterinary Medicine are monumental," Wefald said. "During the 12 years that Dr. Trotter was dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, the college made excellent progress in all areas.

"Dr. Trotter will be missed not only by the College of Veterinary Medicine and Kansas State University, but also by the community of Manhattan and the state of Kansas."

The Veterinary Medical Center was planned and completed during Trotter's tenure.

"Don Trotter's contributions to Kansas State University and the veterinary profession are truly formidable," Provost James Coffman said.

"During his 12 years as dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, he provided the leadership to bring the current building complex into being," Coffman said. "He will be sorely missed by a host of students and colleagues."

The Veterinary Teaching Building was named in Trotter's honor. The building houses a library, three teaching laboratories, two classrooms and support facilities for the instruction program.

Trotter had ties to the University that extended beyond his position as a faculty member. He received his doctorate in veterinary medicine from K-State in 1946 and his master's degree in science in 1957.

Before joining the K-State faculty, Trotter taught at Iowa State University, the University of Missouri and Oklahoma State University. In 1956 he moved to K-State as an instructor in the Department of Anatomy and later was appointed head of the department.

Trotter served as associate dean prior to his appointment as acting dean, and later as dean, of the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1972. After stepping down as dean, Trotter remained a professor of anatomy.

Despite his retirement in 1986, Trotter was active with the University, said J. L. Noordsy, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Trotter contributed to a book written about the history of the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State, Noordsy said. He was also active in the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American College of Veterinary Medical Educators.

A fund with the KSU Founda-

■ See **TROTTER**, Page 12

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

... Around the world

Bjorn Borg taken to hospital

MILAN, Italy — Five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg swallowed barbiturates to ease an upset stomach, a friend said Tuesday, but a news agency reported the retired Swedish tennis player apparently had attempted suicide.

Borg, 32, was hospitalized at Milan Polyclinic for three hours Tuesday before he returned with his Italian fiancee, rock singer Loredana Berte, to her apartment.

The ANSA news agency said initial police investigations indicated Borg had tried to commit suicide but that it could not get official confirmation of its report.

Borg's personal adviser said he had taken barbiturates after becoming nauseous and another friend said Borg had been stricken by food poisoning.

"I'm fine, it's all over," Borg told reporters outside the apartment.

"Go away all of you," snapped Berte, 41, before slamming the door.

During the drive from the hospital, a photographer gave chase on foot and bumped into the couple's taxi, prompting the driver to get out and slap him.

Hospital officials confirmed that Borg had been treated, but refused to give any details.

ANSA quoted unidentified hospital sources as saying Borg apparently had swallowed about 10 pills.

Mara Savastano, a friend of the couple, said the singer told her that Borg had suffered from food poisoning.

... Around the nation

S&Ls bailout plan beginning

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators, wasting no time in implementing portions of President Bush's savings and loan rescue plan, announced Tuesday that they had begun taking control of more than 200 insolvent savings and loans institutions which are still operating.

Officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures deposits at commercial banks, and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which performs the same function for S&Ls, announced that combined regulatory teams from the two agencies had been put into place at four insolvent S&Ls located in Maryland, Florida, California and Texas.

Within a month, officials said they hoped to have federal regulatory teams in place at approximately 224 S&Ls which are still operating even though they are technically insolvent.

The announcement came just a day after Bush unveiled the administration's plan to overhaul the S&L industry. Officials said they were moving with dispatch to emphasize the urgency of the problem.

Officials said that all of the insolvent S&Ls would continue normal operations. However, their operating decisions will be subject to approval from the federal regulators. The institutions will remain under government control until regulators can find buyers.

Regulators were urged to take this action last week by the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress. The GAO said that the sick S&Ls needed to be "effectively isolated" from the healthy segment of the industry.

In the past, the sick S&Ls have been able to offer higher rates of return in an effort to attract depositors' money, thereby bidding up the cost of funds for the total industry and increasing the ultimate cost to the government of bailouts.

Estimates have been that the industry's losses, including the insolvent institutions which were allowed to continue operating, was adding $1 billion a month to the total bailout cost.

City bans sale of weapons

LOS ANGELES — The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to ban sales and possession of semiautomatic weapons such as the AK-47 rifle used to kill five schoolchildren in Stockton last month.

Holding aloft an Uzi rifle, Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky said, "There is absolutely no reason why anyone should own one of these. We are talking about offensive weapons of war."

After a noisy hour-long discussion by council members and the public, many of them gun owners who opposed the measure, the council voted 12-0 for the ban.

Violators of the ordinance will face up to six months in jail and a fine of up to $1,000. The ordinance applies to any semiautomatic rifle that holds 20 or more rounds or a semiautomatic shotgun that can be fired more than six times.

The measure was effective immediately. Owners of such guns have 15 days to get rid of the firearms or make them inoperable.

Mayor Tom Bradley, calling the weapons "tools of murder and mayhem whose sole purpose is killing human beings," promptly signed the measure into law.

... Around the region

Have pancakes, will travel

LIBERAL — A gym instructor who trained on a Welsh mountainside bested an aerobics teacher Tuesday in the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake race, keeping the championship in English hands for the seventh consecutive year.

Lesley Byrne, 26, of Olney, England, ran the 415-yard course, carrying a frying pan with a pancake, in 62 seconds. In the Kansas leg of the race, Donetta Schindler, 23, won with a time of 65.91 seconds, nearly four seconds slower.

Byrne, who won for the second straight year, said she trained by running down the highest mountain in the Snowdonia range, the 3,560-foot Snowdon in northern Wales.

"I'm thrilled to have won but I think the wind stopped me from breaking the record," she said. "My legs feel really bad. I thought I was fitter because I'd been training. I'll be coming back next year to try for the hat-trick (three wins)."

The women of Olney hold a series edge, 20-19.

In Liberal, Schindler ran past her 14 competitors but could not match the Olney time.

Town's theater revival sought

ST. FRANCIS — In the early 1950s, queues a block long would form in front of the marquee of the Cheyenne Theater.

Even with ticket prices of 41 cents for adults and 12 cents for children, the theater was a money-maker. Old ledgers show that the average attendance was more than 8,000 people a month.

But like many small theaters in rural Kansas towns, television, the easy mobility of the people, shrinking populations and the increasing cost of movies forced the business to close in the mid-1980s.

Townspeople now hope to reopen the theater with the help of a community development block grant and a fund-raising plan, said Jerry Rink, a member of a group of 25 people calling themselves "The Organizers."

The group is trying to raise $156,000 for the restoration, through a combination of donations and "selling" 375 theater seats at $100 each, Rink said.

A plaque will be attached to the back of each seat with the name of the person who buys it, he said.

Bringing back the theater "will be one heck of an asset for Cheyenne County," Rink said.

Movies would probably be shown on weekends, with the building used for other purposes during the week, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPEN FORUM with Paul Michaud, finalist for the position of Director of Personnel Services, will be at 9:45 a.m. today in Union 207. Staff, faculty and students are welcome to attend.

OPEN FORUM with Jim Lippert, finalist for the position of Director of Personnel Services, will be at 9:15 a.m. Friday in Union 207. Staff, faculty and students are welcome to attend.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications should be returned by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY applications are available in Anderson 122 or the Union Activities Center. Applications should be returned to Anderson 122 by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES A pre-lecture panel for Nomonde Ngubo will discuss film by Beata Lipman at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

TODAY

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatoruim 4.

KS-NEA will meet at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ARABIC TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE LUNCHBAG CLASS and the Departments of Speech and Theater will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theater in East Stadium.

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Monday

■ A pipe broke in Danforth Chapel. The water to the building was turned off.

Tuesday

■ A chair was reported stolen from the Derby Food Center study room. Loss was $293.

Campus Briefly

Meetings to provide feedback

High school principals and counselors from across the state will be at K-State Feb. 16 to meet with their former students.

Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said the conference is designed to enhance educators' ability to prepare students for the transition from high school to college.

High school officials will be available to meet with their former students from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Ahearn Field House and the Union,

"This time allows the high school to obtain feedback from former students, who can offer criticism, praise and suggestions concerning their high school's programs and methods which are used to help prepare students for college," Elkins said.

The principals and counselors will also attend two afternoon sessions. One will involve academic representatives who will respond to questions and comments raised in response to the meeting with students. The other will deal with student affairs relevant to college, such as housing and financial aid, Elkins said.

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Aid given to businesses by entrepreneurial center

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Entrepreneurs trying to start a business are faced with a discouraging statistic: about 80 percent of new businesses fail within five years.

Until recently, Manhattan entrepreneurs were on their own when trying to get their businesses off the ground. Now they can employ the use of the Kansas Entrepreneurial Center in the Southwestern Bell building at 1640 Fairchild Ave.

KEC provides clients with guidance and financial planning during the "critical, early years," said John Walters, president of the center and executive vice president of the KSU Research Foundation.

"It's been found that businesses that have gone through the 'incubator' process have a much higher success ratio," Walters said. "They get help that is unavailable to most other businesses."

KEC was no more than an idea four and a half years ago, then Donald Rathbone, KEC chairman and dean of the College of Engineering, decided Manhattan needed a center designed to enhance economic growth in Manhattan.

"This kind of thinking was happening all over the country; a lot of 'business incubators' were opening," Rathbone said. "I felt it would help this community and the University to establish one in Manhattan."

A feasibility study showed Manhattan could support the center, and Rathbone said he chose Walters to follow through with the idea. Walters graduated from K-State in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and has served on the Engineering Advisory Council since 1980.

The center opened in October with funding from Pottawatomie and Riley counties, KSU Foundation, the College of Engineering, the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Manhattan. The city budgeted $15,000 to help fund the center.

The main support now comes from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Walters said.

The center can accomodate five tenants, but Southwestern Bell is planning to allot Walters more space.

> **"It's been found that businesses that have gone through the 'incubator' process have a much higher success ratio."**
>
> ***—John Walters president, KEC***

Because it takes a while for starting businesses to stabilize, none have "graduated" from the center, Walters said.

"There are many things involved when getting a business off the ground: a business plan, financial backing and community support," he said. "It can be a very time and money consuming project.

"Here, the only thing they really have to do is get a phone number. They don't have to worry about hiring a secretary, high rent and limited facilities," Walters said. "We make it so our clients have the least amount of things to worry about."

He said ground rules are set concerning prospective clients. They must have a business plan showing that their business is marketable and has growth potential.

"We want clients who have technology-oriented businesses, because there is a large amount of growth in that field," Walters said.

"This is not a low-cost, multi-tenant facility; we won't allow a retailer to set up in the center," Walters said. "We want people in here with ideas about products or services."

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs is a client at the center. Walters said they are a unique client because they aren't a business.

"They're not actually trying to start a business, but their club is involved in business ideas and innovations," he said.

Mark Davis, president of ACE and junior in agricultural economics, said the center has given the club support and advice.

"It's a real good deal because they help us so we don't end up making mistakes," Davis said. "Our club is designed for students with business ideas, which fits in so well with what the center does."

The center could be instrumental to the community and the University, Davis said.

"There is a lot of technology developed at K-State that goes out of Manhattan and Kansas," he said. "With the center, we have the chance to keep some of it here in Manhattan."

Walters agreed.

"I'm from Kansas and I think we need to keep our knowledge and resources from going out of the state," he said.

Friendship Tutoring program employs students as teachers

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

For several hours every Thursday night, certain K-State students break from their own studies to help Manhattan elementary and high school students with their schoolwork through Friendship Tutoring.

The Friendship Tutoring program was established in 1963 for Manhattan elementary and high school students who have difficulties with their homework. Although anyone can volunteer to be a tutor in the program, most are K-State students.

Mary Connell, senior in elementary education, started as a tutor her freshman year. Five semesters later, she's still involved as a site coordinator for the seventh- through 12th-grade group.

"College students aren't around kids enough," Connell said. "We are too involved with our own world of classes and work, but this gives us the chance to see kids from different backgrounds.

"It's an important experience, especially for anyone who plans to have children or work with them."

Mark White, graduate student in human development and family studies, is director of the program.

About half of the 110 tutors are education majors who participate in the program to fulfill class requirements, White said. The other half have diverse backgrounds, including engineering, architecture and design majors; Manhattan Christian College students; and city residents.

"This is not just for K-State students; it's for anyone who wants to help children," White said. "They do it because they want to — not because they have to."

The tutors choose the age of the students they want to work with, then site coordinators match the tutors to the students.

The students are separated into four groups that meet every Thursday night at three area churches and the Manhattan Middle School. The groups are: first- and second-graders, third- and fourth-graders, fifth- and sixth-graders, and seventh- through 12th graders.

Some tutors have been in the program for five semesters or more, he said.

"We have a 'core' of students who come back again and again, because they had a good experience the first time," White said. "Others have told me they would do it again if it would fit into their schedules."

Vicki Monical, junior in English, has been in the tutoring program for five semesters and is a site coordinator for the fifth- and sixth-graders.

"Aside from helping the kids with schoolwork, we are sort of a role model to them," Monical said. "We encourage them to be active in school and do their homework."

Although the program emphasizes schoolwork, tutors are encouraged to establish a relationship with their pupil.

"There is a satisfaction knowing you've done something for them, especially when they look forward to seeing you each week," said Nancy Manning, senior in family life and human development.

"I think it's nice to show them you appreciate their effort by taking them to the mall or a ballgame," Manning said.

Although the time spent with the students is minimal, White said the results are remarkable.

"It's amazing that so much progress can be made from just one and a half hours a week," he said. "The one-on-one relationship with the tutor can change the child's negative outlook on school and get them motivated."

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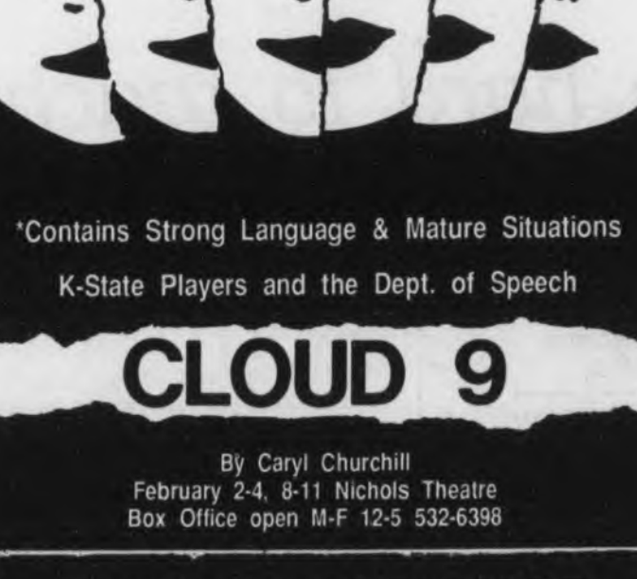
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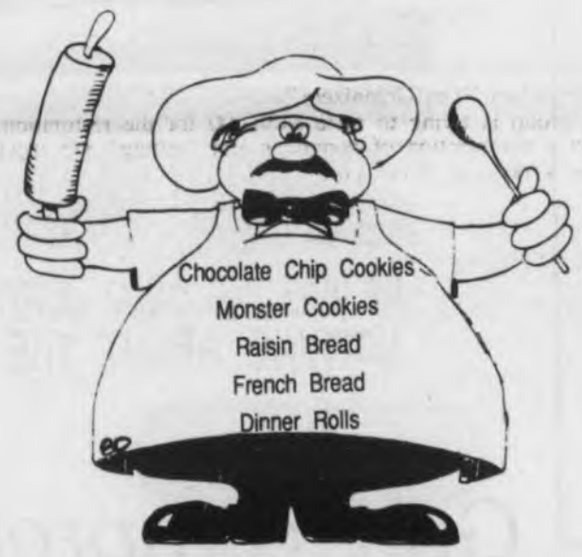
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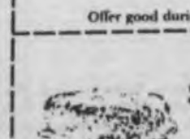
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Agricultural research neglects small farms

Could K-State be the target of a lawsuit for its role in the farm crisis? This is one of several questions that should be addressed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom when Debra Jones discusses how research conducted at land grant universities affects rural America.

Jones is the director of the California Action Network, a membership based, nonprofit corporation primarily composed of students and faculty at the University of California at Davis.

In 1979, CAN initiated a successful lawsuit against UC-Davis for what its members saw as that university's indifference to rural communities, small farmers, farm workers and consumers.

The lawsuit centered around research funded by the Hatch Act of 1887, which set up the agricultural experiment stations at land grant universities to benefit small farmers, consumers and rural communities.

Although the suit was heard in the California state court system and named UC-Davis as its defendant, it relied on a federal statute and thus could have an impact on the land grant institutions in all 50 states, including K-State.

The Citizen's Committee on Sustainable Agriculture, which includes several faculty members, students and Manhattan residents, is sponsoring Jones' visit.

Manhattan resident and committee member Jan Garton said Jones' visit should shed some light on whether K-State's situation is similar to that at UC-Davis.

"I think that's what we're going to find out. There are several similarities. I think that (Jones' visit) will help the University understand some of the reasons why the University of California was sued," she said.

Despite an increase this year in funding for sustainable agriculture research at K-State, the committee has yet to come to an agreement with the University on the definition of sustainable agriculture.

The committee defines sustainable agriculture as a type of agriculture that is economically, environmentally and socially sustainable. They contrast this with corporate farming, which is characterized by "high inputs" — heavy use of petrochemical products, such as herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers, and a much higher rate of soil erosion.

The committee points out that research at K-State and other land grant universities favors corporate farming at the expense of family farmers. This is clearly not what land grant universities were set up to do. Part of the problem is that most research is conducted as if it was scale neutral, that is, without consideration to who can afford the new developments.

Commentary



Scott Miller

Collegian Columnist

In their book "World Hunger: Twelve Myths," authors Frances Moore-Lappe and Joseph Collins argue that because most new developments in agriculture are beyond the means of small farmers, research and development tend overwhelmingly to benefit agribusiness at the expense of family farms.

"Introducing any new agricultural technology into a social system stacked in favor of the rich and against the poor — without addressing the social questions of access to the technology's benefits — will over time lead to an even greater concentration of the rewards from agriculture, as is happening in the United States," Collins and Moore-Lappe write.

This is the essence of the farm crisis. University research favors mechanization and labor saving devices which mean fewer jobs. To many this may not seem so bad. After all, that's what makes free enterprise go — constantly renewing capital so as to make production cheaper.

Even if one ignores the drastic social upheaval this process causes in rural communities — uprooting families, throwing people out of work and fostering an antidemocratic structure by putting more control of agriculture in fewer and fewer hands — the fact remains that lower production costs have not been passed on to the consumer. In general, as production costs have dropped, agribusiness firms have retained or even increased their prices.

Petrochemical products, such as pesticides and herbicides, provide one of the most obvious examples of how university research undermines small farmers, the consumer and the environment while increasing the control of a few large corporations over food production.

Because petrochemicals are so expensive, they are used much more by the large corporate farms which can afford them. In some areas of the world, pesticide use accounts for half of all production costs.

Again, even ignoring the concentration of wealth and resources this fosters, the fact remains that run-off from these products has a long term detrimental effect on the environment.

In fact, that was the conclusion of a study released in June by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment which pointed to petrochemical run-off as a cause of pollution in Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Fred Bentley, director of the Kansas Rural Center, thinks it is "pretty clear" that K-State research has supported the use of petrochemicals.

This doesn't mean that K-State is necessarily responsible for the pollution of Tuttle Creek. On the other hand, it doesn't look as if K-State has done much to oppose it either.

In the name of academic freedom, many apologists for the present research agenda at land grant institutions claim that universities should not require that certain areas of research be emphasized or deemphasized.

But it stands to reason that research and extension activities that are publicly supported should primarily benefit the public interests. At K-State, more than 70 percent of agricultural research is publicly funded. By most accounts, however, that research primarily benefits private corporations.

Sluggish snow removal increases driving risks

It took the sun's rays and a warmer day for the snow to be removed from Manhattan streets — and they still aren't safe.

For the past four days, Manhattan residents have driven on icy roads under dangerous conditions. Even road conditions on Interstate 70 were much better than those within city limits.

For Manhattan residents, the first major snow of winter (which officially began Dec. 21) occurred Saturday morning. But residents had to wait until Sunday night to see snow removal equipment out, then until Tuesday afternoon to see snow disappear. That was when the sun started to shine.

At least it was safe to walk on campus.

After four days of poor road conditions (with the exception of Poyntz Avenue) the city should be able to have main roads like Bluemont Avenue cleared.

It's no wonder Manhattan streets are in such poor shape when snow removal doesn't take place expeditiously.

Days as sunny as Monday eventually melt the snow, thus making roads safer for driving. But freezing temperatures which have been occurring as of late, turn melted snow into ice at night.

City government has a responsibility to protect its citizens; a failure to clear dangerous roads is a failure to safeguard the lives of those citizens.



Other Perspectives

The majority of Americans do favor the death penalty and we all know the average American, by world standards, is not well-educated.

The state's policy should not be dictated by lynch mob mentality, especially where the sanctity of human life is concerned.

We should rise above the level of the murderer and carry out punishment with thought and reason.

— The Daily O'Collegian
Oklahoma State University
Feb. 2, 1989

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Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

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Gun compromise hard to reach

Commentary



Dwayne Lively

Collegian Columnist

Bart Bryce had a big grin on his face when he walked into my room. Perched on his head was a new blue and gold cap with the insignia of the National Rifle Association on it.

"Guess what, D.L.?" Bart said.

"What?"

"I've been accepted into the NRA!"

"Oh cheer," I said. "There was much rejoicing."

"Now don't treat this lightly. This is a very important political statement I have made in the defense of the Second Amendment to the Consititution of the United States of America."

"Really?" I said.

"Really. We Nashies, as I like to refer to myself and my NRA brothers and sisters, intend to fight to the death to protect our right to keep and bear arms. If they want my gun, they're going to have to pry it from my cold, dead fingers."

"Do you Nashies hold the rest of the Constitution in such high regard?"

"Well, yeah, sort of, I guess," Bart said. "I think we do. I mean, I haven't received my Nashie handbook yet, so I don't know for certain what we think, but I'm pretty sure we support the rest of the Constitution. Guns, though, are the glue that holds the entire nation together. Without guns these precious United States would be invaded by Godless, heathen savages wearing Russkie uniforms."

"That's funny, Bart," I said. "I thought that's what we stockpiled nuclear weapons for. Deterrence."

"Well, yeah, in a way, but a nuke doesn't feel the love and loyalty I feel for my homeland. It could never defend me and mine the way I could."

"Really?"

Bart put his hands on his hips and leaned forward. I swear that he began to develop a southern accent.

"Besides," he said. "If we ban guns, only outlaws will have guns."

"Bart," I said. "What exactly does that mean?"

"It means that if you ban guns only criminals will have guns."

"What about handguns?" I continued. "What if we only ban handguns?"

"Then only outlaws will have handguns."

"But, if I may be cynical, as long as I still have my shotgun, what difference does it make? With a shotgun you only have to point in the general direction and shoot, and as long as you're close, you'll wing the criminal. A pistol has to be aimed more carefully. I hope the criminals are only carrying handguns around."

Bart shook his head. "D.L., D.L., D.L.," he said. "You're so naive. Once you ban the pistol, then they move in to take away all guns."

"They?"

"The government."

"The same government established by the Constitution you're supposed to be defending?"

"I think so," Bart said. His southern accent wavered but then came back in full. "All I know is that if you ban the pistol, next thing you know they're taking away your Swiss army knives. And the next thing you know after that, you're wearing red and kissing a babushka every evening before dinner."

"All right then," I said. "Let's say banning guns is out. What about a waiting period? Shouldn't people have to wait seven days to get a gun? After all, the person who really needs a gun right away, this very second, is planning on using it. Imagine the lives that would be saved with that simple tactic."

"Hell no!" Bart snapped. "That's the first step toward registration and that's only one step away from confiscation. That's how Hitler took power in Germany. We don't want that here! No human lives are worth that price."

"Actually, I think Hitler did a bit more than that to seize power in Germany. He was elected into office after all."

"Only after he seized the guns, I'll bet."

"Not really," I said. "But Bart, with all your 'ban this and then this will be banned' rhetoric, you're starting to sound like a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. You know, 'If you let them ban the photos of the woman and the German shepherd, the next thing you know they'll be banning the Bible.'"

"D.L.," Bart said softly. "I didn't insult you. I think you owe me an apology."

"There was no insult intended," I said. "It's just that you do sound like the ACLU, except that they defend child pornography and you defend weapons designed to maim and kill."

"The gun is a tool," Bart said. "It can do nothing without the aid of a person. Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

"I thought it was the hollow point slugs that did that."

"No, it's the people. It's the attitude of the criminal that leads to guns being used for purposes for which they were not intended."

"Let's ban attitudes then," I said. "Better yet, let's ban people. If we get rid of all the people, only guns will be left and no one will use them for criminal purposes."

"Now, D.L." Bart said. "We can't do that, that would be unconstitutional. We just can't go blow people away."

"But we can make sure they have the toys ... tools to do it?"

"That's right, the Second Amendment says 'the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.'"

"What does the first half of that amendment say?"

"There is no first half," Bart assured.

"Oh yes there is," I said. "It says 'A well regulated militia, being necesary for the existence of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.' A well regulated militia, Bart. It doesn't say every han-yock who wants a .357 magnum can rush out and buy one. It has a specific qualifier on it."

"So?" Bart countered.

"So, the Constitution says that you can own a gun if you are part of a militia. How about it, Bart? Do you love your gun enough to drag your butt out of bed at 5:30 every Saturday morning and drill with it?"

"Well, no," Bart said. "But that's forced conscription and that's unconstitutional."

"Close the window, Bart," I said. "I think there's a draft in here."

Art award received by faculty members

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

Two faculty members were among six people receiving 1989 Governor's Arts Awards on Monday at the State Capitol Rotunda in Topeka.

Margo Kren, associate professor of art, and W.R. Moses, emeritus professor of English, were honored by Gov. Mike Hayden.

Kren received the award for painting due to the amount of time she has been involved in art, rather than for a particular painting.

"They want someone who has been around a while," she said.

Kren has been painting seriously for about 20 years and her emphasis is in acrylic painting. She said she is honored to have been selected as a recipient of the award.

"I'm really pleased the arts have been recognized," she said. "I accept this award for all the artists of Kansas."

Kren was awarded a National Education Association Fellowship in 1983 and has received three faculty research grants from the University. She was also one of the artists selected for "A Kansas Collection," which was displayed in April 1987 at the opening of the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C.

In additon, she has served as the president of the Kansas City Artists Coalition.

Kren studied at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, K-State and the University of Iowa at Iowa City, where she received a master's degree in 1979.

Moses received the Governor's Award for poetry. Recognized throughout the nation as a respected poet, he taught English at K-State from 1950 until his retirement in 1982.

Moses said he has been writing poetry for most of his life.

"(The award is) a very gratifying thing," he said.

Moses attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where he received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in English.

He has published four books and his work has appeared in such publications as the Yale Review and The New Yorker.

From 1955 until 1966 he served as editor of K-State's literary publication, Kansas Quarterly, and continued as poetry editor for several years.

Congress rejects pay raise

Bush signs resolution before midnight deadline

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to turn down its 51 percent pay raise and rushed the legislation to President Bush, who signed it hours before a midnight deadline.

Lawmakers were anxious to end the public outcry against the $45,500 increase, which left them feeling, in the words of one representative, like "cannon fodder for trash television and talk radio."

First, the House voted to reject the raise by a vote of 380-48. Less than three hours later, the Senate followed suit by a vote of 94-6.

Although Bush had supported the raise, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said his boss "will abide by the wishes of the Congress."

The congressional votes also denied large raises for top federal executives and federal judges. Some lawmakers predicted that defeating the raises would accelerate an exodus from government service.

Indeed, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said in a statement:

"I deeply regret the congressional action, which has prevented the federal judges in this country from receiving a well-deserved pay raise. ... We will not be able to attract and retain the kind of judges we need ... unless we pay our judges fairly and equitably."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Bush told Senate Republicans Tuesday he might ask Congress to approve lesser raises for the judges and executives.

With its votes, Congress rejected raises proposed by a presidential commission and endorsed by then-President Reagan. Senators and representatives would have seen their salaries rise from $89,500 to $135,000.

During its less than 30 minutes of debate, the Senate heard Jesse Helms, R-N.C. and a foe of the raise, proclaim that the vote shows the American people that "you can fight city hall and you can take on the Congress of the United States with all its legerdemain and all its legislative ability."

The Senate last week voted 95-5 against the raise, but the wording of that resolution differed from the House version approved Tuesday. Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., who had voted against the raise, voted for it Tuesday.

Jeffords said he cast his vote Tuesday to make clear his view that judges are badly in need of a pay raise and because, unlike last week's measure, this one did not curtail lawmakers' rights to make speeches for fees.

The other senators voting to sustain the raise were Democrats Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii; and Republicans Frank Murkowski of Alaska and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Despite the overwhelming House margin, members were clearly torn between their desire for a pay raise and the public scorn heaped upon them for considering the increase.

The chamber applauded loudly when Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told colleagues in a rousing speech before the vote, "Each member of this House, Democrat and Republican, is worth a salary of $135,000 a year."

The irony of the House's dilemma was reflected when Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., a pay raise defender, introduced the resolution to reject the increase — but voted against the resolution.

"We face reality here today," Fazio said. "We're doing what has become inevitable."

Fazio chided his colleagues for not having "the courage to speak out" in their own defense and said, "We became cartoon cannon fodder for trash television and talk radio." He added, "There are Supreme Court justices who make less than their clerks the day after they (the clerks) retire and go into private practice."

Left dangling by Congress' action were ethics reforms that lawmakers had hoped to pass once the raise became law.

These included a ban on fees for speeches and appearances in both houses. A bipartisan House negotiating group also had agreed to do away in 1991 with a legal loophole that allowed 190 House members — those in office before 1980 — to accumulate $39 million in leftover campaign cash, which can be converted to personal use.

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Bluemont

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Miller Tract scored the highest number of points possible in five of the 10 criteria — potential for integration with existing recreation amenitites, potential for integration into the overall economic development strategy, potential for integration with quality residential development, visibility and location within the community and attractiveness of natural environmental setting.

The site with the second-highest ranking is located north of the intersection of Kimball Avenue and Seth Child's Road. This site was ranked by the study with the highest possible number of points for its relationship with existing urban development and municipal services, as well as relative cost effectiveness of extending infrastruture to the site.

The Freilich study states the consortium's "intent is to create a market which does not exist in the Manhattan/Riley County area by establishing a unique product ..."

If financed, the park will be marketed to the Kansas City area, Boyd said.

"In this project we are attracting both population and employers," Boyd said. "It's unusual to attract population to Kansas — and we want a population with money."

Consortium members believe that the multi-purpose park will take on the overflow from Manhattan's main industrial area — the Manhattan Industrial Park — which is about 120 acres in size.

Muir said even though plans for the Miller Tract fell through, the consortium will stay together.

"There has been a dedication made from within (the members of the board) that the concept is a good one and that we will stay together no matter what happens," Muir said.

"This project is a change in direction for the better of Manhattan," Boyd said. "If we don't do this, then we're not taking advantage of what we have in this community."

He said he believes the public's "enthusiasm" for the proposed park has led the community to believe the planning is further along than it is.

"Public enthusiasm, which is good, has gotten the project further along, in the public's view, than we are. Now, they're just anxious to see some results and the results are very difficult to see," Boyd said.

Because the consortium's name has become synonymous with the Miller Tract proposal, Muir said the consortium's name will be changed.

Muir said he believes the consortium's options have expanded due to the failure to sign a contract with the owners of the Miller Tract.

"About 80 percent of what we have done is in general terms. The other 20 percent is site specific. So if we can keep that 20 percent, then we'll be doing good," he said.

Boyd said outside pressures are pushing for the park to be financed within three years.

"There is pressure to get this done in three years, because that's when we are going to need it. By that time, Manhattan will be out of industrial space and residential areas for upper-middle and upper class housing," he said.

Within the past year, Boyd said he has had "serious" negotiations with 33 businesses interested in relocating to Manhattan.

"However, more than half of those have already been lost to Manhattan because we didn't have the quality of facilities that they were looking for," he said.

Had the multi-purpose park been in place, Boyd said, Manhattan could have competed with other cities.

Businesses are interested in relocating to smaller, university communities with research capabilities, he said.

"The secret to all of this is KSU. Without K-State this can't work. We need both the cultural aspect and the research capabilities."

— Bill Boyd
President, Chamber of Commerce

"You'll find that businesses will not relocate into areas that have had a strike within the last five years. That's what is killing Kansas City," Boyd said.

Because of low labor costs and high productivity levels at Manhattan businesses, the city could be considered competitive with areas such as Corporate Woods in Overland Park, Boyd said.

An obstacle in attracting employers to Manhattan is the limited pool of possible employees.

"Our main problem is that we don't have a large labor pool. We don't have 300 unemployed electricians, plumbers or whatever," Boyd said. "This slows us down because we have to train individuals or find them in other communities."

One change that could help in that area, Boyd said, is the $6 million Job Corp Training Center, which was approved Sept. 20. This center will train about 300 people each year with vocational skills.

Not expected to open for at least two years, the center has had monetary commitments from the state and federal governments, said J.R. Pierson, assistant city manager.

"Whenever you have a major project of the size and scale of this one, it takes about three to five years in planning before you can ever break ground," Boyd said.

"The secret to all of this is KSU. Without K-State this can't work. We need both the cultural aspect and the research capabilities," he said.

In order for the proposal to work, state support must be received, Boyd said.

"We think, at this point, that there must be a feasible plan between all parties," he said. "I think the support will be there more later than now, because in a few years, more of them will be having more experience in dealing with projects like this."

State support, Boyd said, could be received three different ways.

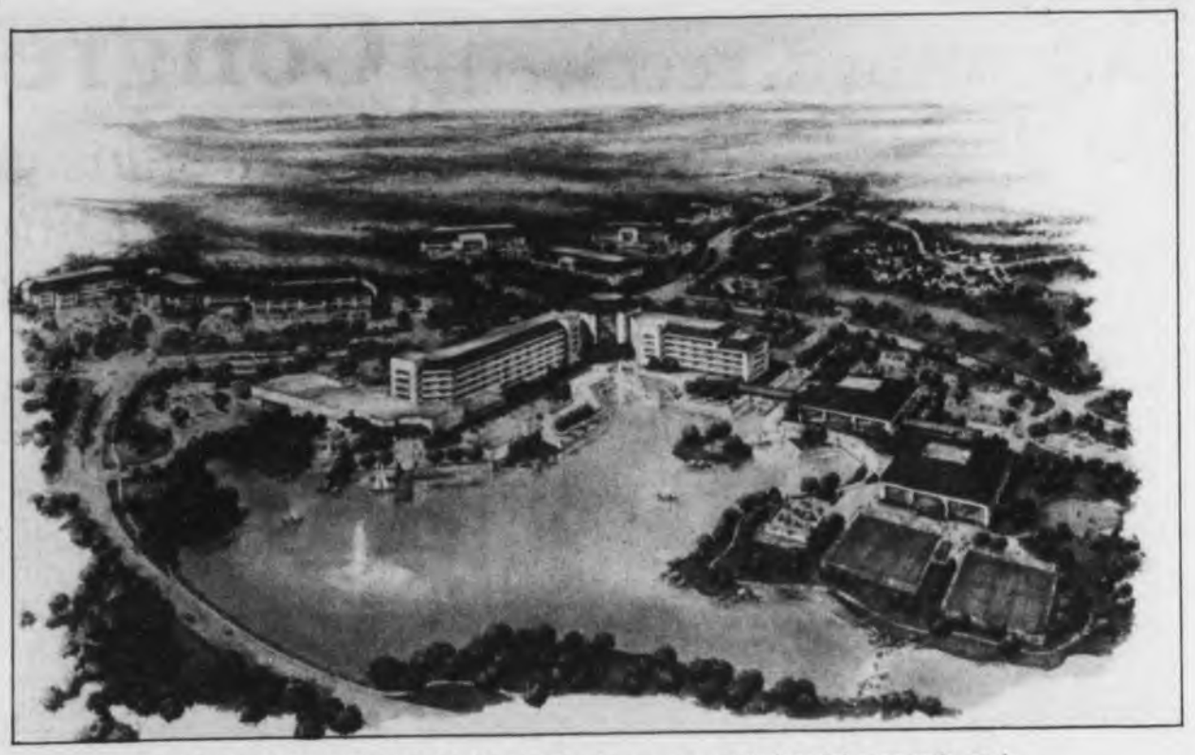
As much as $300,000 could be given to the proposal by KTEC to fund planning and marketing.

"We have to have something to take to them before we know how much we can get. They have an ongoing board of directors, so this money can be gotten immediately," Boyd said.

Another alternative, he said, is for the state to fund a special project, such as a new center for research. These funds would have to be approved through the State Legislature and would take an unknown amount of time before they could be received.

"In addition, the state could help with the setting-up of financing to assist the development of clients," Boyd said. "This could mean helping to attract businesses to here from other states through tax packages or whatever.

"All three of these plans will probably be used at some point of the development, it's just a matter of when is the right time to use them," he said.



An artist's rendering of The Bluemont Consortium's proposed industrial-research park.

The Freilich report states that a tract can be acquired by the consortium in four ways:

- an exchange for a limited partnership interest;
- a purchase for cash of the entire tract;
- a series of long-term options;
- a ground lease of the entire tract with the owner as landlord and the consortium as tenant with options to purchase individual tracts during the term of the lease.

The last alternative, Boyd said, is the most likely.

"I'd be very surprised if it comes down to the consortium owning the whole thing at one time," he said.

Once the land is brought under one owner, Boyd said he expects it to take less than a year to gain public approval from all necessary agencies.

Those agencies include the city and county planning commissions, the Board of Education, the Riley County law board and the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

In a 1977, 20-year plan for the city's growth, the areas northeast and northwest of Manhattan were established as the higher priority areas. The areas southeast and southwest were listed as lower priority.

Pierson said the priorities for the city's growth have changed.

"Right now, the southwest is top priority," Pierson said. "It was planned to be a residential area and since they (the consortium members) are planning a mixed-use park, it should work well.

"That plan is just what people thought 10 years ago. They aren't set in stone. I guess the question is just whether the needs of the community are changing or not," he said.

Debate turns into partisan battle

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A House committee's debate on reapportionment Tuesday turned into a partisan battle over a special state census that will provide population figures for redistricting.

As they have throughout the debate, Democratic members of the Legislative, Judicial and Congressional Apportionment Committee questioned the accuracy of a 1988 census conducted by the secretary of state's office.

Democrats continued to raise concerns about the procedures used to conduct the census. The most vocal complaints come from minority party members who represent districts said to have fewer people than they should.

Committee Chairman Vince Snowbarger, R-Olathe, defended the use of the state census figures and accused the Democrats of attempting to delay redistricting for political purposes.

The arguments flared again because the committee was putting together a set of guidelines that included a rule that said the census figures would be the basis for reapportionment. Democratic attempts to change the rule failed on a series of party-line votes.

Subcommittees assigned to redraw districts in certain areas of the state are supposed to use the guidelines in their work. Snowbarger has said he hopes to see the first subcommittee plans next week.

"It's a major decision on our part to accept those figures and draw districts based on them," said Rep. Joan Adam, D-Atchison.

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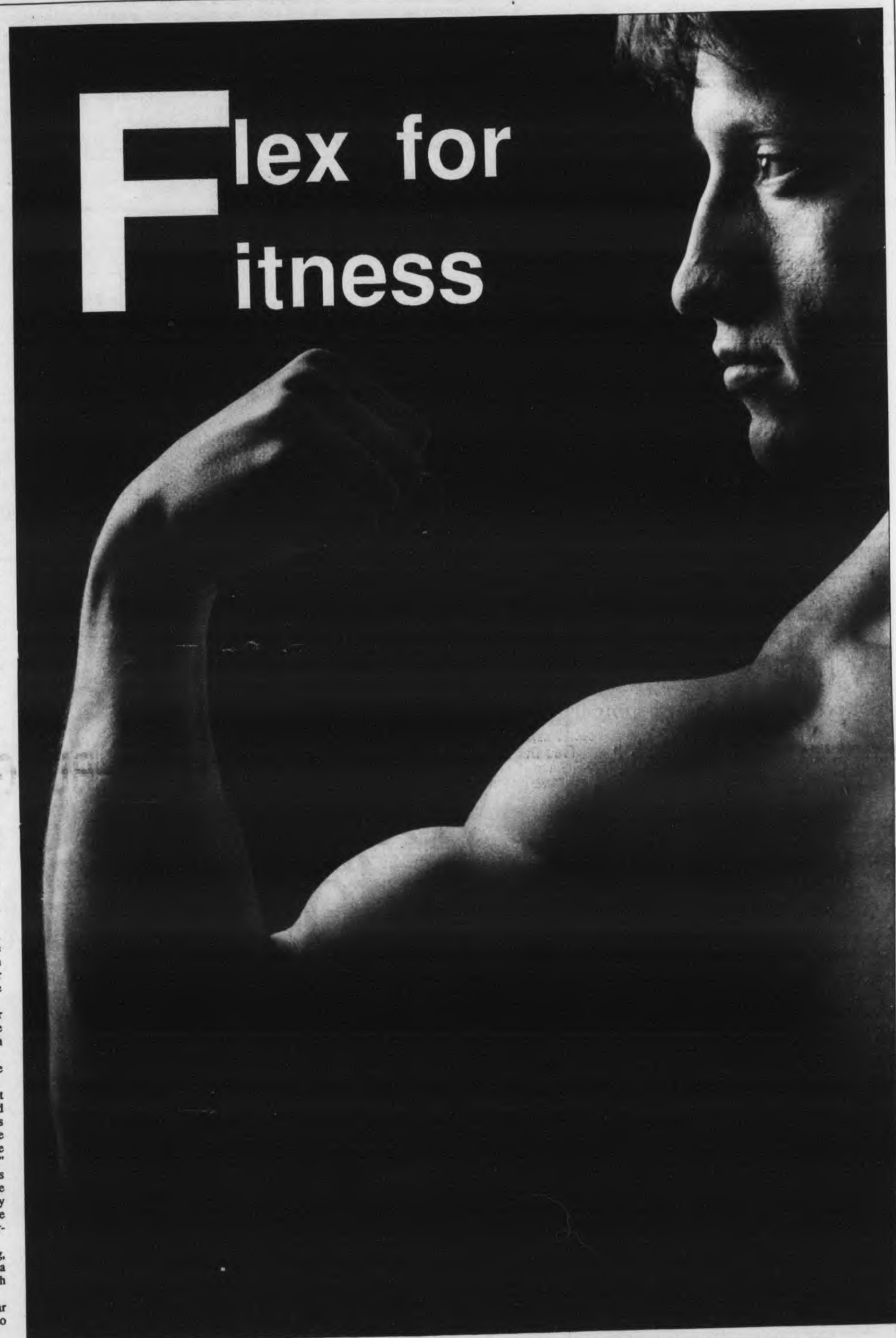
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Flex for Fitness



Regular workouts make fine physiques

Working out on the weekends means more to some students than repeatedly lifting a 12-ounce glass. Class and work schedules, never-ending errands and last-minute crises can seriously cut into weekday workouts, leaving only the weekends for exercising.

Falling prey to the weekend-only workout can leave an individual feeling sore and tired on Monday morning. Although some muscle soreness is expected after a weekend of heavy exercising, it should be taken as a warning sign if it continues until Tuesday or Wednesday, said Carl Cramer, a trainer for the KSU Athletic Department.

"It's a warning that you've done more than you're ready for," Cramer said. "You should gauge yourself so the same thing doesn't happen again."

Other problems weekend warriors may experience include soreness in the joints,

"It's a priority that you set. ... You wouldn't skip dinner, so you don't skip your workout."
—Chrissy Vendel
freshman in arts and sciences

and ankle, knee and hip pain that is associated with "running too far, too soon," he said.

Weekend warriors "cannot become fit, neither in cardiovascular skills nor in the skills of the sport (which they play only on the weekend)," said Dr. Guy Smith, director of Eriksen Sportsmedicine Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center.

Besides not being able to increase their fitness level, those who exercise only on the weekends can't adapt to the workout, Smith said.

"By the time you get back to it, all the muscle strength has left," he said.

Smith said Monday is the busiest day at the sports medicine clinic. Although he said he assumes some of the patient increase is do to the clinic not being open over the weekend, he said many of the injured are those who "just play on the weekends."

Exercising regularly during the week is better on the body than overworking on the weekends, Cramer said. One way to fit daily exercise into a busy schedule is to decrease the length of time of the workout and exercise more frequently.

To produce any results from exercising, one needs to work out more than two times a week for a minumum of 20 minutes, Smith said.

"You need to be doing (cardiovascular fitness) three to four times per week to achieve any results," he said.

Lisa Scott, sophomore in elementary education, said she tries to exercise one hour per day, six days per week. She divides her workout time between aerobics and jogging. Twice a week she attends the 6:30 a.m. aerobics session at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Working out is a "stress-reliever," Scott said.

"I make time each day (to exercise). There is always something else I could be doing, but I wouldn't feel as good," she said.

Scott said her weekend workouts are usually of the same intensity or even a little less challenging than her weekday ones.

Chrissy Vendel, freshman in arts and sciences, said she started working out in the fall because she didn't want to gain weight. But Vendel, who runs six miles a day, seven days a week, said now it's a daily routine she can't do without.

"It's a priority that you set. ... You wouldn't skip dinner, so you don't skip your workout," she said. "You don't make time — it's just there. ... Maybe some days you don't watch TV."

Mike Brewer, sophomore in premedicine, exercises daily for 1½ hours in a routine that rotates every four days. He spends 90 percent of his workout lifting weights and the other 10 percent in aerobic exercise, such as jumping rope or playing basketball.

Because his routine rotates, Brewer said the weekends don't change its intensity. "I've always been into it ever since high school," he said. "I liked it; it made me feel good. ... I kind of became obsessed (with it)."

Limiting workouts to the weekends may satisfy people who are only interested in maintaining their physical appearance, but it won't do much for those who want to improve their present shape, Cramer said.

"If you want to get into better shape, (weekend workouts) are not enough," he said.

While some people can make time for exercise during the week by juggling schedules or rising and shining 30 minutes earlier, others have no choice but to reserve the weekends for their workouts.

Cramer gives the same advice to weekend warriors as he received from Arnold Schwarzenegger in the late 1970s when he had the chance to question the bodybuilder-actor about weekend workouts.

"If that's all the time you have — it's better than nothing," he said.

Smith agreed.

"Any sort of exercise is of some benefit," he said.

The weekend warrior who participates in agressive group sports instead of recreational activities increases the chances of getting injured, Cramer said. Walking, golf, tennis, bowling and recreational basketball are good activities for the weekend-only exerciser.

Story by Karen Allen
Photo by Steve Wolgast

Grant establishes food safety consortium

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

The College of Agriculture has received $1.4 million in federal funds to be shared with the University of Arkansas and Iowa State University for a consortium on food safety.

The consortium is an activity initiated by the University of Arkansas in response to the growing concern for food safety in the food system, said Kurt Feltner, associate director of the College of Agriculture.

Under the USDA proposal, the University of Arkansas will study safety factors of poultry, Iowa State will study pork and K-State will study beef.

The scientists will not work exclusively in these areas, but their efforts will concentrate in these areas, Feltner said.

The research to be done will be separated into several different areas which are still in preliminary stages, waiting for approval, he said.

"Part of the work would build upon ongoing programs for rapid methods of detecting food safety problems," Feltner said.

Other parts of the program would include identifying the degree of importance of various contaminants, as well as looking at red meat processing and packaging as it influences food safety and shelf life, he said.

The college doesn't exactly know its share of the funds appropriated for the project, said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture. It is waiting for negotiations to decide the best way to allocate the funds to create the strongest consortium on food safety.

In an article from the February issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, the funding was listed as an example of "pork barrel science."

Pork barrel legislation is the allocation of funds earmarked by the influence of senators and representatives, said William Richter, head of the political science department.

"It's the sort of issue that depends on whether you are winning or losing," Richter said. "If funds are going elsewhere, it's pork barrel. If the funds go to the place wanted, it's good legislation."

Funding was provided by Congress for other projects at the College of Agriculture as well.

Studying insects that attack stored grains is a project for which the college received $285,000.

"You have to think of Kansas in terms of being a grain exporting state," Feltner said.

The grains being stored are mainly wheat, grain sorghum and soy beans, he said. Food and feed grains are being stored at different time intervals and insects can influence the quality of the grain.

The agriculture department also provided $100,000 to the college for genetic wheat research. This program is being implemented, Woods said.

"The Board of Regents, in 1984, approved the establishment of a wheat genetics resource center," Feltner said. "This funding has been needed so fundamental work can be conducted such as plant breeding, genetic engineering, chromosome mapping, tissue cultures and recombinant DNA technology."

The Wheat Genetics Resource Center has a vast collection of wild wheat, Feltner said. The wild wheat has genes that help it survive harsh weather conditions. The center is involved with incorporating the genes of the wild wheat into domestic wheat.

International livestock is another program that received funding. It received $95,000 to help expand and develop the market of livestock and livestock products overseas, said Jack Riley, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Through courses, the international livestock program makes contact with people who could help long-term international development of markets, Riley said.

"A lot of products go to Mexico and students come from Mexico to go through the courses.

"The program puts people in the position to build their own livestock programs," he said. "We work with developing countries and work with upgrading their standard of living."

The college also received about $1.3 million for the planning to construct a plant science center, Feltner said. The plans will consist of the completion of glass houses for Plant Science Phase II, which will be an addition to Throckmorton Hall.


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Combining architectural history with drawing, this program focuses on the development of Paris in the modern period (1830 to the present).

Paleolithic Art and Archaeology of the Dordogne July 30-August 13
Daily class sessions near the town of Les Eyzies de Tayac, in southwestern France, are devoted to lectures and guided visits to the areas famous and less well-known prehistoric caves, living sites, and archaeological excavations.

History of Architecture in Italy June 29-July 28
The architectural heritage of Italy is studied in Rome, Florence and Venice, where on-site presentations are made by Parsons faculty.

History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Great Britain July 6-August 7
This four-week curriculum, covering the years 1600-1900, is offered in London, with several excursions to nearby towns and country houses.

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Workshops in ceramics and fibers will introduce students to artists and artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where these crafts can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity. The history of African art and architecture also is offered. Additional study in Mali may be taken as a separate option, or as a continuation of the Ivory Coast program.

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Lady Cats eye sixth straight win

Iowa State looks to avenge defeat

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team will be looking to extend its five-game winning streak at 7 tonight at Iowa State where the Lady Cats will hook up with the Lady Cyclones in a Big Eight Conference contest at Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

The Lady Cats, 16-5 overall and 6-2 in the Big Eight, have not lost since an 82-75 defeat Jan. 18 at Missouri. They were able to avenge that loss Saturday as they crushed the Lady Tigers, 97-78.

In the first meeting of the season between Iowa State and K-State, the Lady Cats shot 52 percent from the field and were able to pull out an 87-76 win in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State also made 27 more free throws than Iowa State, the difference in the game.

Iowa State, 12-9 overall and 3-5 in the Big Eight, is coming off a 76-60 loss to Colorado last weekend. The Lady Cyclones have lost six of their last eight games after jumping out to a 10-4 start.

A win over Iowa State would be the first time K-State has beaten a team twice in the same season since 1986-87, when K-State downed three teams twice in conference play.

"This is a chance to beat a team twice for the first time all year," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "Iowa State is a very noteworthy opponent."

Mossman's biggest concern is the amount of offensive rebounding her team has done this season. The Lady Cats have been outrebounded on the offensive side by almost 2½ rebounds per game in conference play.

One of the offensive highlights for the Lady Cats against Missouri was the play of Stephanie Lane. She scored a career-high 15 points and grabbed five rebounds.

"What Stephanie did was a culmination of a series of things .... The question is can she do it again," Mossman said.

K-State's offense continues to show a balanced attack with four Lady Cat starters averaging in double figures. Nadira Hazim is the Lady Cats leading scorer, averaging 14.2 points a game.

Forward Diana Miller is averaging 12.4 points a game and is the team's leading rebounder, averaging seven. Kristie Bahner is averaging 11.5 points and freshman Mary Jo Miller

"This is a chance to beat a team twice for the first time all year."
—Matilda Mossman, Lady Cats' coach

10. The Lady Cats' fifth starter, Rita Matteucci, is averaging 9.1 points a game, but in Big Eight action she, too, is averaging in double figures at 11.3.

Iowa State's starting lineup has no player under 5-foot-8. The Lady Cyclones' tallest player is 6-foot-3 Carmen Jaspers. She is also Iowa State's leading scorer at 12.2 points a game.

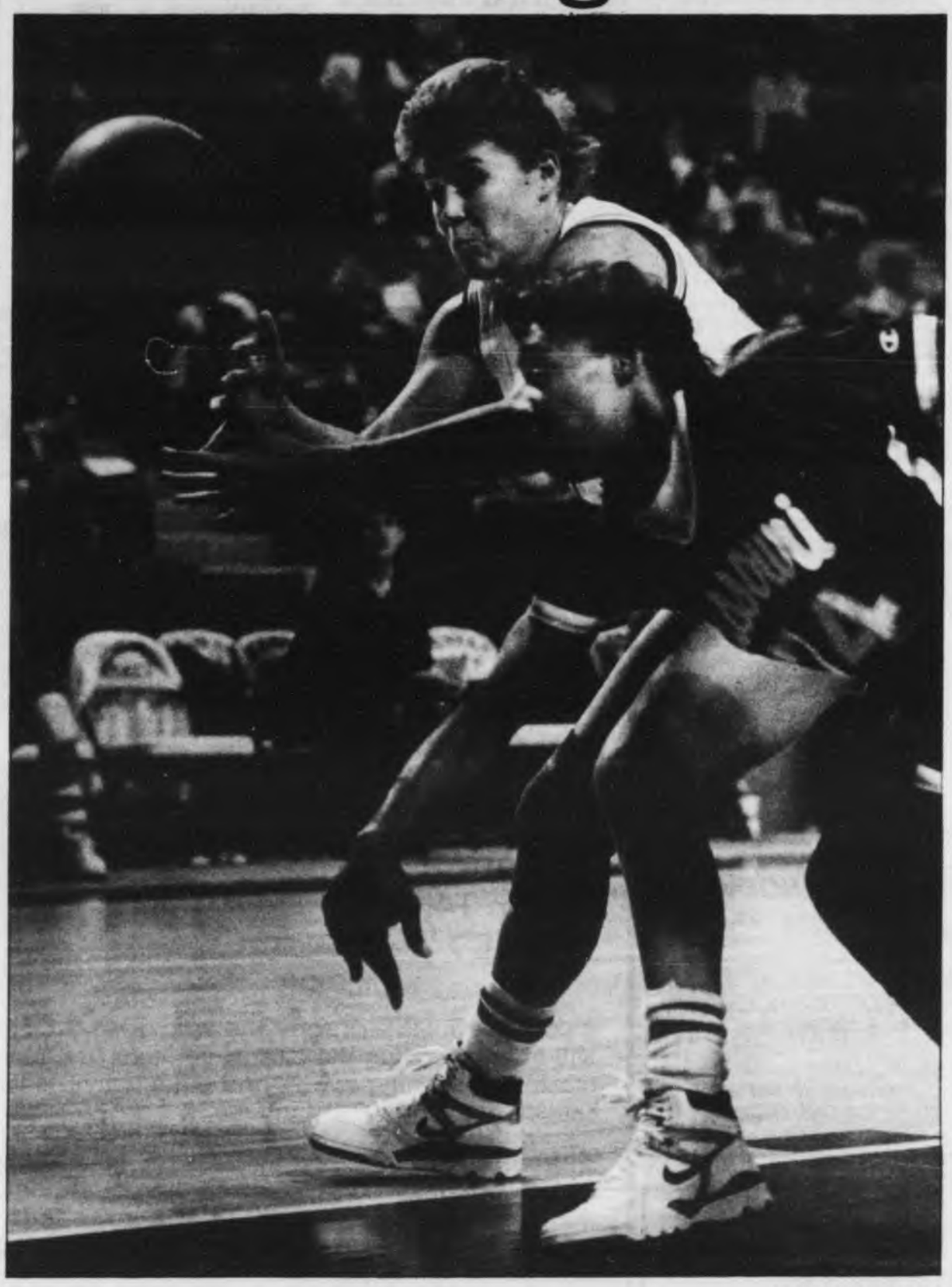
"They are a very big team with only one player under six foot," she said. "We would like to run a little bit against them."

Last year, Iowa State was the only team that the Lady Cats were able to pick up a win against in conference play, defeating the Lady Cyclones, 83-70, in Ahearn Field House.

From Ames, the Lady Cats' schedule gets no easier. K-State travels for a 7:30 p.m. Saturday contest at Nebraska, then it's off to Colorado to meet the conference-leading Lady Buffs at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (16-5)	Pos.	Iowa State (12-9)
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Greiner(6-2, Sr.)
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	Coyle(6-1, Jr.)
Matteucci(5-11, Jr.)	C	Jaspers(6-3, Sr.)
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Horvath(5-8, Sr.)
M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)	G	Ward(6-1, Jr.)



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Forward Diana Miller and the Lady Cats travel to Ames, Iowa, tonight in hopes of extending their five-game winning streak against the Lady Cyclones. K-State's last victory was Saturday against Missouri.

Recruits can sign today

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Today marks the first day that K-State football coach Bill Snyder will finally find out what kind of salesman he has been in his efforts to lure the region's top high school recruits to K-State.

Beginning today, prospective high school recruits can sign letters stating their intentions as to where they will play football during the next four years.

K-State has 18 scholarships available and Snyder expects to fill them all.

Among the area recruits Snyder seems to have landed is 6-foot-2, 270-pound Steve Moten of Topeka-Seaman High School. Moten was named all-state offensive and defensive tackle this past season and was leaning toward Kansas before meeting with Snyder. Now he looks to be heading for Manhattan next fall.

Four other Kansas products have reportedly committed orally to K-State. Another offensive and defensive tackle, Dave Haresnape, 6-foot-3, 225, from Smith Center, and tight end Brad Seib, 6-foot-3, 210, from Hoisington, are expected to sign with the Wildcats today.

Riley County standouts Don Hilliard, a 6-foot, 220-pound running back, and Brett Weis, a 6-foot-1, 230-pound lineman, have made clear their intentions to walk-on at K-State next year. Hilliard ran for 3,786 career yards at Riley and most of his holes were opened by Weis.

College coaches are prohibited from discussing recruits, so Snyder was unable to comment on K-State's reported commitments.

The following is a list of other prospects who have at least listed K-State as one of their final choices:

Kevin Pointer, WR-RB, Kansas City (Mo.) Sumner Academy
Nati Valdez, WR, Mission (Texas)
Lance Marburger, QB, Edinburg (Texas)
Ricky Bailey, OL-DL, Edinburg (Texas)
Leo Araguz, K, Harlingen (Texas)
James Locke, OT, San Antonio (Texas) Churchill
Marcus Moss, RB, San Antonio (Texas) Madison
Kino Johnson, LB-DE, East St. Louis (Mo.)
Scott Wynn, RB, Hillsboro (Mo.)
Reggie Blackwell, LB, Ritenour (Mo.)
Phillip Shieldes, RB-DB, St. Louis (Mo.) Vashon
Corey Johnson, RB, St. Louis (Mo.) Sumner
Tony Williams, OT, St. Louis (Mo.) Riverview Garden

NCAA studies reports of violations by MU

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA is studying newspaper reports of wrongdoing in the Missouri basketball program but not yet conducting a probe of its own, enforcement chief David Berst said.

"I'm sure we'll be in communication with the school," Berst told the Associated Press Tuesday. "But at this point we're simply standing by and will review the information they develop."

In Tuesday's editions, the Kansas City Times said a tape recording of a conversation between assistant coach Bob Sundvold and the mother of a former player allegedly reveals the school bought airline tickets so the player could go home and return to campus. The Times also said the former player, P.J. Mays of Cincinnati, told Missouri athletic department officials in a taped conversation that he and two other players each got $100 in cash from Sundvold.

Both would be violations of NCAA legislation.

Missouri officials refused to return calls Tuesday but Chancellor Haskell Monroe issued a statement saying a special meeting of the Intercollegiate Committee would be held Wednesday.

"The alleged violations in the basketball program concern me deeply because Missouri has taken justifiable pride in the integrity of its athletic programs," Monroe said in the statement. "I have instructed the athletic director to make recommendations to me regarding necessary actions we will take to protect this integrity."

Monroe's statement said the university "first became aware of the alleged ticket purchase in late December."

"Faculty representative Carl Settergren reported the incident informally to the NCAA at its annual convention in early January, and we have been conducting an internal investigation since then. Athletic director Dick Tamburo has kept me informed of the findings, and we met again this morning to discuss his progress.

"We reviewed additional information brought forth in a meeting Sunday between Mr. Tamburo, Dr. Settergren, P.J. Mays and his mother, Yvonne Mays, including those allegations brought forth by the media. Mr. Tamburo and Dr. Settergren will discuss these findings and allegations in a special meeting of the intercollegiate athletic committee on Wednesday. I will comment further when I receive a complete report from the athletic director."

KU still looking for No. 1,400

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — If this keeps up, Kansas may not be the third school after all to reach 1,400 victories.

Two weeks ago, the Jayhawks needed just one more victory to join Kentucky and North Carolina in the 1,400-victory club. As word spread of their imminent leap over this arbitrary statistical summit, Kansas grads all over the map took note. A little positive reinforcement was just what the doctor ordered for fans depressed over the three-year probation the NCAA handed down in November.

"We heard from alumni from just about everywhere you can imagine," said Jeff Bollig of the Kansas athletic department.

But hold those messages of congratulations. Since pocketing victory No. 1,399, Kansas has offered Kansas State, Missouri and Nebraska the honor of being historic victim No. 1,400. But the champagne remains on ice, unopened.

"We're playing scared right now," senior forward Milt Newton said after the loss to Nebraska. "I don't know where it went, but our confidence is gone."

Nothing would restore that confidence like a 1,400th all-time victory. And Wednesday night at 8:05 p.m. in Allen Fieldhouse, the Jayhawks will make one more stab at it. But the opposition will be a young and dangerous Oklahoma State team — the same bunch who pulled off the 77-73 upset of then-No. 1 Oklahoma in their previous game.

Top prospects leaning to Irish

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, coming off its first national football championship in 11 years, is about to score another dramatic victory.

Wednesday is the national signing day for high school prospects and the Irish loom as runaway winners, according to Allen Wallace, publisher of SuperPrep Magazine of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Notre Dame has received oral commitments from 17 of the 161 players given All-America status by SuperPrep, including the top-rated prospects in two of the magazine's nine categories — quarterback Rick Mirer of Goshen, Ind., and tight end Irv Smith of Pemberton, N.J.

Mirer was SuperPrep's No. 1-rated quarterback, as well as Midwest Offensive Player of the Year. He led his team to the state championship by completing 259 of 420 passes for 3,973 yards and 30 touchdowns while rushing for 480 yards and 22 TDs. He played safety on defense, intercepting eight passes, and also did the placekicking.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Smith is rated the best tight end in the country although his team's wishbone offense limited him to 18 receptions.

He made All-State as a defensive back.

SuperPrep's top-rated offensive lineman, 275-pound Bob Whitfield of Wilmington, Calif., has committed to Stanford, as has the top kicker, Paul Stonehouse of Los Angeles. The No. 1 defensive lineman, 268-pound Sean Gilbert of Aliquippa, Pa., Defensive Player of the Year in the Northeast, says he will attend Pitt. The No. 1 defensive back, Eric Geter of Newnan, Ga., is headed for Clemson.

Take note, Barry: Staying in school remains logical choice

This is an open letter to Heisman Trophy-winning tailback Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

Dear Barry:

I've been reading and listening with much interest about your possible decision to leave OSU and enter the professional ranks.

The Dallas Morning News ignited the fire by running a story on Sunday saying that you had told a National Football League team you definitely would turn professional. You also gave no clear indication in an Associated Press story as to what your decision would be.

Adding further fuel to the speculation have been statements by your father, William, who said he didn't believe you had anything to gain by staying in school and, if asked, would advise you to leave Oklahoma State for a professional career.

"What I meant to say to (the AP) was 'no comment,'" Sanders said in Tuesday's issue of The Wichita Eagle-Beacon. You also said the Dallas news story was "pure speculation."

You have until April 10 to apply for the NFL's supplemental draft, and at a news conference Jan. 6 in Wichita, you said you would "most likely" return to OSU, adding that

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM MORRIS
Sports Columnist

"between now and March a lot could happen."

You set national records last season by rushing for 2,628 yards and scoring 39 touchdowns. Yes, it's true that you would be a high pick in the draft and would become a wealthy man.

Money isn't everything, though. Stay in school, Barry. Here's a few reasons why.

First, you will become only the second player in NCAA history to win the Heisman Trophy twice. Ohio State's Archie Griffin was the other. With all the credibility problems the Big Eight Conference has suffered as of late, a two-time Heisman winner in the league could do nothing but help.

The lack of television exposure due to the Cowboys' NCAA probation will not hurt your image. You were on national television just twice last season, and you won college football's highest honor in a city that isn't even close to being a media hotbed. Your feats were self-made, not a media creation, which is the biggest accomplishment of all.

You've been one to avoid the spotlight when possible — even going so far as to making a less-than-enthusiastic appearance when accepting the Heisman. If you think it's bad now, wait until you enter the professional ranks. Staying your senior year at OSU could only help you adjust to the media blitz you're sure to receive in the NFL.

There are other factors to consider and this is where your father is wrong.

If you enter the pros without a degree, what happens after your NFL career is finished? The fact that you won't be in the limelight anymore shouldn't be a factor, and you should leave a wealthy man.

But do you have the educational and interpersonal skills to adjust to a more contemporary business lifestyle? And how will you leave the professional ranks? Will it be a long and shining career or will it end abruptly?

These are just some things any of the select few athletes fortunate enough to be of professional caliber should consider.

Sincerely, a fan.

Rushes participate in sorority activities

By The Collegian Staff

Women wanting to get a taste of greek life will now have a chance — sorority spring open rush began Sunday and will continue until Feb. 20.

"Open rush is very informal, with each house being able to set up its own rush parties, times of the parties and the locations," said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

Twelve women are going through spring rush after a record number of 573 women pledged sororities during fall rush in 1987, followed by 571 last fall.

The three sororities participating this semester are Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The remaining nine sororities pledged capacity during the fall rush, Robel said.

Informal activities include dinner at the house or a regular party, she said. The sorority calls the girls on the phone and invites them to their function.

"We rush girls as you regularly would, but on a more casual basis," said Melissa Peel, junior in management and rush director for Tri-Sigma.

"Panhellenic tells the girls that they will have at least three contacts from each house that is interested in them," Peel said.

Tri-Sigma will have at least three parties, with their first party Thursday.

"Our sorority held its first rush party Monday night," said Sonya Schraeder, president-elect of Alpha Gamma Delta and senior in accounting.

"The party was called K-State Night where our members wore purple and white," Schraeder said. "We also presented a skit and a slide show."

Kappa Delta had a scavenger hunt for its first party Tuesday night, said Sharon Pettijohn, membership chairwomam and sophomore in elementary education.

The KD's are conducting spring rush similar to formal rush, with the second party including a house tour and the third and final parties including formal dinner, Pettijohn said.

Twelve women is not an unusual number to go through spring rush, she said.

Robel said she hoped recent probations given to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority for violations of the hazing policy would not affect interest in greek life.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

Let your opinions be known with a letter to the editor

Entertainment sections in the *Collegian* every Friday.



1 Announcements

BALLOONS AND Singing Telegrams delivered on Valentine's Day by M.T. Pawcketts, professional clown. 539-3305.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

DAYTONA BEACH sign-up party tonight, 8 at Brother's, Woody.

PERMS— QUANTUM, $25 —Gel nails, $30 —Haircut, shampoo and blow-dry, $9. Hair Shack, 415 N. Third. 776-7421.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

BACON CHEESEBURGER
The Chef 111 S. 4th
only $1.49 all you want $1.49 each
TODAY ONLY
eat in or carry out
expires 2-15-89

99¢ BURGER BAR
all you want
4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz
COTTON'S prime rib & steak house

VALENTINE CHOCOLATE SPECIAL
Heavenly Hash $12 per lb
Truffles $16.50 per lb
Cards $6.50
White, milk, semi-sweet, chunks
Campus Delivery $8 (2 lbs.)
Dorothy Ann Bollman 539-6613

VALENTINE SPECIAL

	RETAIL	NOW
10 KT Diamond Ring	$95	$24
Silver Pendant 1.2 CT. CZ.	$25	$5.50

call 776-5545

(Continued on page 11)

Give your favorite K-Staters a gift they'll love long past Valentine's Day

A Week At Kansas State

Valentine's Special
Save $10 now through Feb. 14, 1989





If you love K-State or someone who attends K-State, you will enjoy recalling the classes you took, the friends you made, the sporting events and other activities that make Kansas State University unique.

Share some of those fond memories in the form of a beautiful coffee-table book created by K-State alumni and student photographers — ***A Week At Kansas State.*** Those who have seen it, love the stunning color photographs and stories of campus life.

Student Publications Inc. is now offering the book at a special graduation rate. For a limited time, ***A Week At Kansas State***, regularly $29.95, is now **$19.95** plus tax with the coupon. Buy one now for yourself or a friend. Proceeds go toward photojournalism scholarships.

Valentine's Special $10 OFF

Bring this coupon to the Student Publications office, Kedzie Hall 103, and save $10 on *A Week at Kansas State.*

Limit 2 with coupon.
Expires 2/14/89

For more information, call (913) 532-6555.

VISA and MasterCard accepted.

K-STATE HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

7:00
Room 146
WEBER HALL

KSU GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB

FLOUR SALE

Wednesday 1-4 p.m.
Shellenberger 220
•White Flour •Rye Flour •Whole Wheat Flour •Pancake Mix •Stone Ground Flours •Germ & Bran

ATTENTION

KSU Credit Union will be closed on Feb. ,9th & 10th to move to our new location in, Anderson Hall. We will re-open for business on Feb. 13.

THE UPC ADVENTURE

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

Late Night DOWN UNDER
Say G'day!
97 FM
k-state union special events

FRI., FEB. 10, 1989

Melbourne Market - Caricatures, Game & More!
K-State Union Courtyard 7-11 p.m.

"Punchline" - Movie
K-State Union Forum Hall 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Hugh Fink - Comedian
K-State Union Catskeller 7:30 p.m.

Cookin' Down Under - A Taste of Australia
K-State Union Courtyard 8-10 p.m.

"That Statue Moved" - Rock & Roll Band
K-State Union Catskeller 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

"Risky Business" - Movie
K-State Union Forum Hall Midnight

Comedy Virtuoso . . .
HUGH FINK

By combining his prize-winning talent as a classical violinist along with a barely sane sense of humor, he is a cross between Beethoven and Letterman.

Friday, February 10, 1989 in the K-State Union Catskeller
$2 Admission 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE

Presents . . .

KSU Faculty Jazz Combo

This performance will feature prominent black jazz composers. Today in the K-State Union Courtyard from Noon to 1 p.m.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Risky Business



k-state union upc feature films

Tom Cruise and Rebecca DeMornay respectively star as the affluent kid who turns his family mansion into a brothel and the prostitute who introduces him to sex and becomes his business partner.

Friday, February 10, and Saturday, February 11 at Midnight, Forum Hall. Rated R. Admission $1.75.



SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS
'N
PUNCH LINE

What's so funny - and so frustrating about being a stand-up comic? Find out as Tom Hanks and Sally Field share the spotlight in this engaging comedy-drama. He's a failed medical student and she's a New Jersey housewife and what they have in common is their dream of being a comedy star. "Punchline" consistently hits the mark with its skillful blend of hilarious comedy and heartfelt drama that will make you laugh until you cry. Friday, February 10, and Saturday, February 11 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, February 12 at 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Rated R. Admission $1.75.

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE



Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh

This mesmerizing political thriller stars Lawrence Harvey as an American GI who is captured and brainwashed during the Korean war. He's sent back to the United States, where he becomes a pawn in a sinister plot to take over the country. Acclaimed by viewers at the time of its release, 25 years ago, "The Manchurian Candidate" has lost none of its impact over the years. Also stars Frank Sinatra, Janet Leigh, and Angela Lansbury. Today and Tomorrow 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall & Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Admission $1.75.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

(Continued from page 10)

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

ADVENTURE QUEST

SPRING BREAK WILDERNESS ADVENTURE
Rock Climbing/Rappelling, Canoeing & Caving
(basic instruction provided)
March 11-14
$120
Darin Hoover 776-9261
Staffed for both males & females

SPRING BREAK '89

Bahamas.....$259
Daytona.....$139
Padre.....$227

Few spaces left
Call before it's too late
(Come view our video)
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Classic Travel & Tours

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LAST CHANCE!



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

2 Apartments—Furnished

CLEAN, QUIET basement, no pets, no smoking. Male grad student wanted. 539-7257.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Lease through May or longer. $300 per month. 537-4648 or 539-1577.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, $235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT adjacent to campus, close to Aggieville. College Court Apartments. $220 monthly. Private parking, air conditioning, washer/ dryer and storage lockers. Available now through May 31, 1989. Call 532-7159.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments.
Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.
Park Place apartments
1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

4 Automobiles for Sale

1950 WILLYS Jeep SW four-wheel drive. Good condition. $1,500. 776-5574.

1981 TOYOTA truck 4x4, roll bar, new clutch, runs great, $3,000 or best offer. 532-3363.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, four-speed, cruise, air, low miles, extra clean, below retail. 539-9535.

1986 JEEP Cherokee, very clean. Call 1-456-9536 after 7p.m.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

HONDA ACCORD 1983, two-door, automatic, great shape, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, four speakers. 537-8983.

MOVING, MUST sell 1972 Porsche 914 very reliable fun car. No reasonable offer refused. 537-1725.

8 Computers

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

COMPUTER AND typewriter ribbons— discount prices. Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th. 539-1413.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

NEC APCIII, XT compatible 512K ram, 10 meg HD, 360K floppy, color monitor. $750. 539-2472.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

COMING TO Manhattan— Platters, a non-stop fun rock club, featuring 50s and 60s music. If you like to have fun and are an entertainer at heart, we want you!! Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, barbacks, DJs, runners, doormen and hostesses. Sunglasses and Brill cream optional. Taking applications at Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. Noon- 4p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

EARN UP to $10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of double-entry bookkeeping. Four hours per week. Send resume to: The Collegian, Box 5, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KelLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690. before Feb. 20th.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 30 hours/ week. Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evening, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer Science major not necessary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Feb. 14, room 2, Farrell Library.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

NANNIES
We are a fast growing quality placement firm. We personally meet and screen our families. Good homes, room and board, access to car.
Salaries start at $150/week
No fee.
Come join our Nannie Network!
Call Nannie Network, Inc.
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Amigos
If you are a customer oriented person and like to work at a fast, intense pace, apply NOW at Amigos for outstanding job opportunities. Excellent pay program. Tuition reimbursed. Scholarship plan. Flexible schedule. Apply at Amigos in Aggieville or at Manhattan Town Center Mall.

WANTED: ASSISTANT Managers for bar operation. Must be out-going, aggressive and willing to learn. Apply at Aggie Station, 1- 5p.m.

WORK-STUDY POSITION available immediately. Afternoon hours, 20/ week. Call 532-6444 for interview.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 FURNISHED, two-bedroom mobile home. Very good condition. All appliances included. Nice area. 1-494-8310.

ESCAPE APARTMENTS. One big bedroom, big living room. Purchase for only $127/ monthly. Countryside. 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A pair of woman's gloves in Anderson Hall. Claim in room 21, Anderson.

FOUND: MEN'S gloves found on Feb. 3rd in Willard Hall. Call 539-3197 to claim.

LOST: GARNET ring with two small pearls, believe in Holtz, sentimental value. 532-3893.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALFALFA, PRAIRIE hay and straw for sale, also firewood. Call for price quote. 1-456-9333.

CANON AE-1 program with Canon 35-70 zoom. Lens (like new); Canon 199A speed light. 537-8983.

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SOTA SAPPHIRE turntable w/MMT Torearm/Grado Signature 8mm cartridge. Excellent. Evenings, 1-293-5390.

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16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

CENTURION LE Mans: $350. Call 532-5427 ask for Ed, serious offers only.

18 Personals

MATT? ISN'T it? Ha Ha. The snow angels were fun and cold, but my phone number I never told. Still interested?? Reply. M.M.

OBGYNAPHUR— HAPPY Birthday, Monster! Rowr! Only one more year till you can drink (we know you don't now!) We love you! Suz, Kristi and Mitch.

ATO BRAD— Your hair is red, mine is too, please turn around so I can talk to you.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

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21 Rentals

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22 Resume/Typing Services

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23 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, half block from campus, $150 plus one-third utilities. 776-6892.

24 Situation Wanted

DRUMMER LOOKING for a rock band to play in. Call 776-4987 evenings.

TWO DUs want female swing dance partners. To start ASAP. Call 776-6561 or 537-8079.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE FOR summer, option to lease for fall. Very close to campus. Ask for Julie, 776-4914.

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Now leasing for summer/ fall semesters. Studios, two bedroom and townhouses. $250 to $480 plus security deposit. Water and trash paid. On-site management and laundry facilities. No pets.
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28 Wanted

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TWO— THREE tickets to K-State vs. Nebraska game. Feb. 11. Call 539-0515, Sonja.

WANTED: MUSICIANS to play Spanish-Mexican Mariachi music and ballads on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Call 537-6805.

WANTED: TICKETS for KSU-NU game Feb. 11. 537-4818 Brad.

31 Stereo Equipment

STEREO FOR sale— Akai AAA 25 receiver and Yamaha GE3 $170 or best offer. Bob 532-3927.

32 Wedding Accessories

BRIDAL VEILS— Save money by having your wedding veil custom designed and made by Pearlace Creations. Write to: P.O. Box 1984, Manhattan for free brochure.











Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

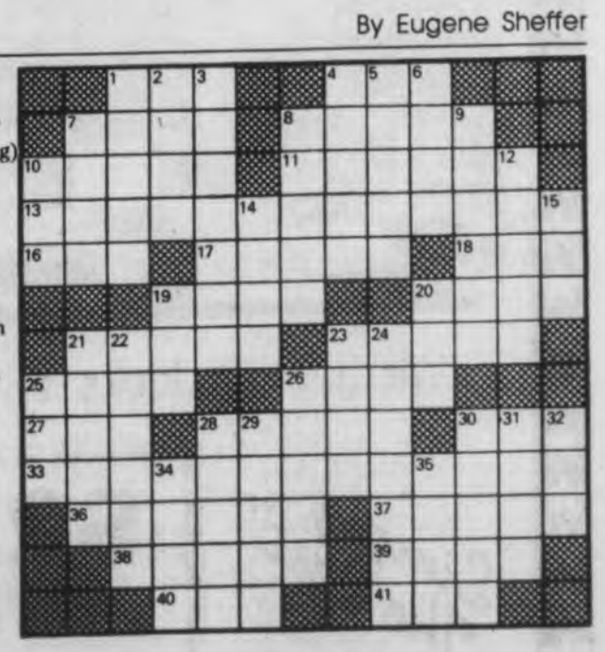
ACROSS
1 New Zealand bird
4 Ninny
7 Top-notch
8 Tugs
10 Fall bloomer
11 Guinea pig's cousin
13 Pedigreed animals
16 Always, to Poe
17 Reporters' areas
18 Victory sign
19 Drying oven
20 Exploit
21 Priestly vestment
23 Unwraps
25 "A man, a —, a canal..."
26 Baker's need
27 Ending for mill or trill
28 "Et tu, —!"
30 Wood sorrel
33 Public streets
36 Small hollow
37 Author Zola
38 More rational
39 Very amusing person: colloq.
40 Guided
41 — Antonio

DOWN
1 — vehicle
2 Unique thing
3 Kind of exercise
4 Zero
5 Undesirable roommates?
6 Aspersion
7 Court star
8 Heathen
9 Filmdom's Spielberg
10 Had a snack
12 "I Get —" (1951 song)
14 African river
15 Ending for sun or out
19 Humorist Hubbard
20 Govt. man
21 Greeting from Don Ho
22 Landed estates
23 Solemn vow
24 Likes better
25 Cherry-eating hazard
26 German pistol
28 Pat or Richard
29 Governed
30 Celestial hunter
31 Primitive chisel
32 Enzyme
34 — estate
35 Bowfin genus

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	I	L	T		R	A	T		S	L	I	P
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Yesterday's answer 2-8



CRYPTOQUIP

2-8

STCGOVKM OYUWB SYQGAWU IH IVM UWDVMKWG DCVU. "TW'D OH DQVAWG."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: RECENTLY, THE COSTS AT NASA HAD REALLY SKYROCKETED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals N

Center to aid in rehabilitation, conservation of Kansas wildlife

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

The University has the ideal setting for a state wildlife rehabilitation center, according to Terry Campbell, assistant professor of surgery and medicine.

Campbell spoke at the charter meeting for a Kansas Wildlife Rehabilitation Center Tuesday night in Frick Auditorium.

"An area outside of Manhattan will be an excellent location (for the center) because of the facilities we have right next door in the (veterinary medicine) school," he said.

Project Release is the name of the effort which would establish a rehabilitation center to aid in the recovery of injured wildlife.

The project's two goals are long-term convalescence of wildlife and education about wildlife conservation.

The center will serve as a location for people to bring injured or orphaned wildlife. By offering these services, people will not feel as though they have to treat the animal on their own, said Teresa Bradley, education chairperson for the project board and junior in veterinary medicine.

If the center is completed, the injured or orphaned animals will be treated at the College of Veterinary Medicine and transported by volunteers to a secluded area outside of Manhattan to start rehabilitation in a natural setting, Campbell said.

"It is going to be so much better to have this natural setting. The animals often get very lethargic and stop eating after lengthy periods indoors because of human presence, fluorescent lights and possible predators barking and howling in cages next door," he said.

However, the center needs community and monetary support to start the construction of flight cages for birds of prey and holding facilities for other wildlife.

Additional education of veterinary medicine students, faculty and the general public through the center will add to the expense.

One purpose of the center is to teach wildlife conservation and help "change attitudes to caring attitudes" about wildlife in general, Bradley said.

"Hands-on experience is the best way to teach wildlife conservation," Bradley said. "We hope to have an educational satellite (facility) that we can run tours through to promote wildlife education."

Ice reduces river's flow

By The Associated Press

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — An ice bridge across the Missouri River in Nebraska sharply reduced the flow of drinking water at St. Joseph on Tuesday, prompting Gov. John Ashcroft to send the Missouri National Guard to the city.

Ashcroft said the National Guard would provide air transportation for a large emergency pump to increase the pumping capacity of the Missouri-American Water Co. by 7 million to 8 million gallons per day.

The governor said the National Guard would fly a C-130 air transport to the Chicago area to pick up the pump and return it to St. Joseph. The guard would also would be available to assist the community, Ashcroft said.

The pump was expected to arrive in St. Joseph late Tuesday night and be in operation by this morning, he said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the ice bridge broke Monday night, freeing an increased flow of water that should reach St. Joseph by this afternoon or evening.

"The ice bridge apparently formed over the weekend ... It has since broken. The water level has risen at Omaha about five feet from what it was during the jam, and that higher level is moving on down the river. We are thinking it will reach the point at St. Joseph where they can start pumping normally" by this evening, said Larry Crump, of the Corps of Engineers in Kansas City.

Swing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of married couples living in Jardine Terrace. Another class will feature tie-dying techniques and will be during Student Activism Week, also to be sponsored by the committee.

Although the committee hadn't attempted the class concept before, Woodward said the turnout for the swing dance class was a success.

Trotter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion was set up several years ago by Trotter, he said.

"(Trotter) set the fund up himself as a personal fund," Noordsy said. "It was set up with a future, but (the future) was not decided."

The purpose of the fund was not designated at the time, Noordsy said.

The family will designate how they want the funds used.

Trotter is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and two sons, Steven and Don Jr.

The funeral will be a private family service, said Douglas Meloan of Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home.

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8 oz. SIRLOIN $2.69 includes steak fries & texas toast
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Do you love someone or want to wish a special friend Happy Valentine's Day? Put it in writing in a Collegian advertisement. It's fast and easy to place your Valentine message. Just fill out the form below, and bring it along with **$6** to the **Collegian Ad Room, Kedzie 101.** All ads must be in the Collegian Ad room by **Friday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.** and the ads will run on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Place your order today!

Style A
Ann,
You can keep our books anytime.
C.A.S.

Style B
Janelle,
let me give you my business card!
Jeff

Style C
Moose C,
How happy you make me!
Moose B

Style D
I Love You
Gary,
You're the man of my dreams!
Love, Karen

Style E
Gloria,
Thanks for being such a terrific adviser!
C.A.S.

Style F
B. Birt,
Sorry I never got the courage to say I luv you!
Todd

Collegian Valentine Message
Please print my Valentine message in the K-State Collegian February 14th. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.

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Style _____

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164 0/0/0 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

Convenience Card

Nearly 3,000 students have opened a Wildcat Card account since the service was started last semester. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny today. High 25 to 30. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 10 to 15.



Comeback

After sitting out last season because of a broken kneecap, Lance Simmons is starting again for the 'Cats. See Page 9.

Thursday
February 9, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 96

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Brett Hacker

Kellee French, freshman undecided, gets instruction from Charles Stroh, professor in art, in Drawing I class. Stroh resigned as head of the art department last semester because he grew frustrated with the lack of support and funding for the department.

Reactions varied

Banks don't want higher federal insurance rates

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

Reaction from spokesmen for local banking institutions was mixed following President George Bush's announcement Monday of bailout plans for the savings and loan industry.

The plan includes higher federal insurance premiums for banks as well as savings and loans.

Charlie Hostetler, chairman of FirstBank of Manhattan, said the plan is not equitable for banks or savings and loans.

"We're certainly not in favor (of higher premiums)," he said. "It's going to throw some institutions into insolvency that are solvent now."

A financial institution is insolvent when it does not have sufficient funds to pay depositors what they are owed. Nationwide there are 350 insolvent institutions open. It is estimated that it would cost from $85 billion to $150 billion to bail them out.

Banks are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and savings and loans are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Hostetler said that under the president's plan, both banks and savings and loans would have to pay higher rates. Primarily, though, it is savings and loans that are in trouble, specifically those in the southwest, he said.

"If a Ford automobile dealer in Topeka goes under, should a Ford dealer in Manhattan have to pay for it?" he said. "(FirstBank's) capital is double what it has to be by law. I don't think the stronger institutions that have been well run and conservatively managed should have to pay for those that have not."

Joe Morris, chairman and chief executive officer of the corporation that owns Columbia Savings of Manhattan, said he thinks the proposal is a positive step.

"The concept that the president has discussed, with the modifications Congress will probably make, will be beneficial for the financial system as a whole," Morris said.

David Hula, instructor of economics, said, "It is an excellent plan, given the constraints that exist.

"One of the senators involved has been quoted as saying, 'It's the closest thing to a swan in a pond filled with ugly ducklings,' and I agree with that."

Ken Lemke, instructor of economics, said, "To understand the current situation, you've got to go back to the 1970s when it all really started."

The main purpose of savings and loans originally was to provide money to people who wanted to buy homes, Lemke said. They accepted deposits from individuals, then loaned that money out. When the loans were repaid, the depositors got their money back.

In recent years, savings and loans have branched out into other areas besides just handling mortgages. The differences between banks and savings and loans are not as great as they once were, he said.

Lemke said in the late 1970s interest on loans increased dramatically and savings and loans had many mortgages paying only 6 percent. As the rates began to rise, savings and loans lost depositors because there was a limit on how much interest they could pay. Because more interest had to be paid on savings than they were charging on loans, the result was negative cash flow.

"The longer they stay open the more money they lose."

—Ken Lemke
instructor of economics

The savings and loans wanted the authority to make different types of loans and to be allowed to expand into other areas, he said. The government eliminated the regulation that limited the amount of interest they could pay and allowed them to make different types of loans.

"In the 1980s many of the loans made in the southwest were to finance petroleum firms and real estate, especially in Texas," Lemke said.

Lemke said the FSLIC does not have enough money to pay off all the depositors in the savings and loans that need to be shut down, so they are being kept open.

"It's a vicious cycle," Lemke said. "The longer they stay open the more money they lose."

Savings and loans can be sold rather than closed down, but Lemke said there could still be problems.

"Running them differently might solve some of the problems, but you've still got to have the money to pay your depositors and you're still stuck with things like oil equipment and empty offices that are hard to get rid of now," Lemke said.

New head of art department sets goals

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Art is kept together through dedication and motivation, said Charles Stroh, professor of art, and Gary Woodward, head of the department.

Woodward has been head of the art department since Jan. 3 and will be in the position for four and a half years.

In the next two years, Woodward plans to let the staff experiment with courses. The goal of the department is to reduce teaching loads so instructors may develop their own reputations as artists.

The reputations, Woodward said, will grab the attention of the students to draw them into the department. The instructor's development will be left to the individual, Woodward said.

Next fall will start the experimental stage for the department, Woodward said. A new course, called color rendering, has been designed by the faculty for the graphic design students.

During the fall semester, the art department will expand the computer graphics area to experiment in creativity and currency, he said.

"Because of the domination of design students, the department needs to place emphasis on staying up with the times," Woodward said.

More than 50 percent of the art students are in graphic design — a growing trend throughout the country, he said.

"The department has an excellent teaching staff," Woodward said.

The department has four instructors who are nationally and internationally known. Woodward said the department has a good reputation, it just needs to be expanded.

"The department shouldn't be afraid to try anything," Woodward said. "If our ideas don't work, we'll try something else."

Other objectives for the department, Woodward said, include solving the problem of having art classes in five different locations and rejuvenating support from the University.

"Students don't bond to the department like they should because of its scattered location," he said.

In the last several years, the diminished funding has become a challenge for the department.

"It's not all the University's fault, but to maintain quality on less funds is extremely difficult," Woodward said.

He said the department has equipment that can not afford to be fixed.

"The faculty members fix what they can, but some of the equipment is too specialized and is left by the wayside," Woodward said.

"Hard work of the faculty members is basically the only way the department has been able to afford its improvements," Stroh said.

Stroh said he stepped down partly because he grew frustrated with the lack of funding for the department.

"After eight and a half years, it was time for a change," Stroh said.

The art department's operating budget has increased very little since 1980, Stroh said. There has not been an increase in the department's funding for this year.

One example of the faculty's hard work is the darkroom that was built seven years ago, Stroh said. University Facilities estimated it would cost $27,500.

Because the department could not afford $27,500 for a new darkroom, two faculty members spent an entire summer building, buying and scraping together equipment for the facility, he said.

When the project was completed it had cost them less than $5,000.

Charter jet crashes; 144 feared dead

By The Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — A U.S. charter jet carrying Italian vacationers to the Caribbean crashed into a mountain in the Azores while trying to land in fog on Wednesday. All 144 people on board were feared killed.

The Boeing 707, with a seven-member American crew, was approaching Santa Maria airport on the Atlantic island chain when it hit 1,794-foot Pico Alto and burst into flames, said Afonso Pimentel, a reporter in the Azores for Portugal's LUSA news agency.

"The plane was very low. Everything seemed perfectly normal, then it turned and flew straight into the mountain," said witness Manuel Vairos Figueredo, mayor of the fishing village of Santa Barbara near the airport.

"There was a tremendous explosion. The plane burst into flames and trees around it caught fire. Nobody could possibly have survived," said Vairos Figueredo.

LUSA reported more than 50 bodies had been recovered by nightfall. Heavy fog and difficult access to the crash site hampered rescue workers.

The jet belonged to the U.S. airline Independent Air Corp., based in Smyrna, Ga., which said it was bound from Bergamo, Italy, to the Dominican Republic and then to Jamaica. It had been chartered by

■ See CRASH, Page 12

Vote delayed on Tower's nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators said Wednesday a first vote on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary will be delayed nearly two weeks while the FBI reviews allegations about his finances and drinking. President Bush stood by Tower and denounced "rumor and frenzied speculation."

"There are new allegations of a financial nature which are now being checked in the Tower nomination," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services Committee chairman. He told reporters he could not vote to confirm Tower until the latest charges were checked, and said he had told Bush that.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said new allegations linked Tower to the Pentagon procurement investigation, which has involved payments by defense contractors for classified information regarding lucrative military contracts.

"It has to do with this procurement scandal, the 'Ill Wind' thing," said McCain, using the Justice Department name for the investigation.

Tower has denied trading secrets for cash. But Nunn and other senators have voiced concern about whether Tower could avoid conflicts of interests in view of the more than $1 million he received as a consultant for major defense contractors after ending a 24-year career in the Senate four years ago.

Bush told reporters at the White House he had seen no evidence causing him to lose confidence in his nominee.

"Have I seen anything, or has anything in the FBI report made me want to change my mind as one who would be concerned about insobriety or about failure to be ready for duty 24 hours a day? The answer is 'No, I have not.'

"If somebody has something other than rumor and frenzied speculation, please get it to the FBI or get it to the White House staff, or certainly get it to the committee in the Senate. But let us be fair enough that we do not deal in rumor after rumor," Bush said.

Meanwhile, White House counsel and chief ethics adviser C. Boyden Gray presented the FBI report to Nunn and Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the Senate panel's ranking Republican. The White House said it was "standard practice" for the White House counsel's office to "carry such reports to the hill."

But it also appeared to be a move to appease Nunn, who on Tuesday had expressed irritation that the White House had briefed committee Republicans and not him.

The administration had been pushing for a vote this week, but dropped that after Nunn and Warner met with Bush Tuesday night.

"I told the president frankly that I have serious concerns, and I also stated that if a vote was held immediately as some have urged, I would vote no because of these concerns," Nunn told reporters. The second-ranking Democract on the committee, Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, also said he could not vote in favor of Tower until the FBI completes its investigation.

At the White House, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the main new allegation "relates to Senator Tower's activities while he was in the Senate."

Senate Republicans generally defended the nominee.

Their leader, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, said he spoke with Tower on the telephone Wednesday morning and found him "upbeat about the nomination."

"He is aware of the new allegation," said Dole, adding that Tower thinks his nomination should be confirmed and "is hanging in there."

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

... Around the world

Economist: Marxism outdated

MOSCOW — Stalinist socialism and key parts of Marxist theory are wrong or outdated, and the Soviet Union will start selling private homes and land, a leading Soviet economist said Wednesday.

Oleg Bogomolov also said "The Stalinist system was borrowed or imposed on other countries," and that other socialist countries should choose their own way of repairing the damage.

The Soviet Union's looming $160 billion, 1990 budget deficit is "a major stumbling block" for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of perestroika, Bogomolov said at a Foreign Ministry news conference.

He said it might be solved by selling state-owned land to individuals, and by importing video recorders and personal computers and taxing them at up to 10 times their value in the West.

Scarce video recorders sell for about $6,400 to $11,200 in the Soviet Union. Personal computers cost about $48,000 to $112,000.

Leader to move into palace

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The government won a bid to buy an official residence for its prime minister, a 40-room palace on the waterfront that already has been dubbed Sweden's 10 Downing St., the owners said Wednesday.

The price of the palace, at No. 18 Stromgatan, was about $7.2 million. Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson won't move in until after $2.4 million in renovations, said Tommy Thulin, an official of the Sager foundation, which owned it.

Carlsson, who rents an apartment owned by the Swedish crown, will have his new home tucked between the prime minister's office and the foreign ministry, with a view toward the royal palace. The 1,380-square-yard building also will include conference halls and foreign ministry offices.

Its last owner, Leo Sager, bequeathed it to the Roman Catholic church on condition his wife could stay as long as she lived. She died in May at age 93.

Until the 1986 assassination of Olof Palme, prime ministers in egalitarian Sweden lived in their own homes.

... Around the nation

Students suspended for ritual

BURR OAK, Mich. — Three students burned candles in a restroom during what looked like a ritual, prompting the principal to suspend the students and call the police.

"This is the first time anything like this has happened. It completely shocked us," Burr Oak Junior-Senior High School Principal Robert Peters said.

"We're not sure if this is an isolated case or if it's something we should be worried about," Peters said.

... Around the region

Bill would restrict abortions

TOPEKA — Lawmakers were urged Wednesday to pass a bill that would require most pregnant teen-agers under 18 to obtain parental consent before they could have an abortion.

Opponents to the measure told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee it would not reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies.

Cynthia Patton, representing Kansas for Life, said when Minnesota passed a similar law in 1980, abortions for teen-gers dropped 40 percent and pregnancies decreased 32 percent.

"We can reduce pregnancy without spending a dime," she said.

Doctors require that parents sign consent forms for other surgical procedures except abortion, she testified.

"No physician except an abortionist will touch your kid unless a consent form has been signed," she said.

Dr. Nancy Toth, a Topeka physician, told the committee that teens who undergo abortions are four times more likely to become suicidal and depressed later on. She said there is growing evidence of a "post-abortion syndrome," similar to the post-stress syndrome, experienced by some combat veterans.

"Abortion is not a trivial procedure that is popularly portrayed," she told the committee.

Judge awards lawyers fees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal judge on Tuesday awarded more than $1.1 million in fees to lawyers who represented rescue workers who suffered emotional injuries in the 1981 Hyatt Regency hotel skywalks collapse.

The fees will be paid by Hallmark Cards Inc., whose Crown Center Redevelopment Corp. subsidiary owns the hotel in downtown Kansas City.

The fees are in addition to about $1.3 million that Hallmark paid in settlements to about 240 rescue workers both within and outside of the class action litigation.

U.S. District Judge D. Brook Bartlett awarded Kansas City lawyer Robert C. Gordon $702,746; James W. Jeans Sr., lawyer and law professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, $346,129; and Thomas R. Bellmann, a former law partner of Jeans, $110,000.

The class action suit was settled in December 1987 when Hallmark agreed to set up a $500,000 fund to compensate rescuers who had suffered emotional injuries. The rescuers said they were hurt emotionally from working amid the carnage of the skywalks collapse in July 1981, in which 114 people were killed and more than 200 were injured.

When the class settlement was implemented, 192 class members received a total of about $420,000. The rest of the $500,000 fund is to be used for a program to counsel victims of emotional trauma.

In addition, about 50 other rescuers received about $800,000 in settlements made outside the class.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m., one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m., Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONORARY applications and information sheets are available in the Union Activities Center.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications should be returned by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY applications are available in Anderson 122 or the Union Activities Center. Applications should be returned by 4 p.m. Feb. 17 to Anderson 122.

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications and information sheets are now available in Calvin 110. Applications should be returned to Calvin 110 by Feb. 27.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Cloud 9" by Caryl Churchill at 8 p.m. today through Saturday.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE SERIES A pre-lecture panel for Nomonde Ngubo will discuss a film by Beata Lipman at 7 tonight in Union 213.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

BAPP CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

ASCE will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ARABIC TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE LUNCHBAG CLASS and the Departments of Speech and Theater will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theater in East Stadium.

K-State Police

Tuesday

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot A-29.

■ A subject was issued a notice to appear in court for driving with a revoked license and an obstructed view.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot B-2. Damage was over $500.

■ Two stalls east of Anderson Hall were barricaded as requested.

Wednesday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a red Toyota in lot A-7.

■ A non-injury hit-and-run accident occurred in lot A-12. Damage was under $500.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.

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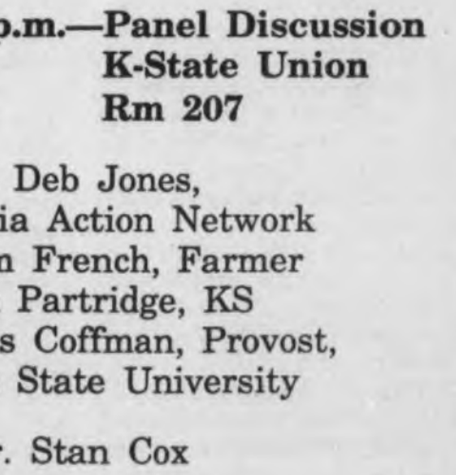
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Thurs. 7:30 p.m.—Public Forum
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Friday 12:30 p.m.—Panel Discussion
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Panelists: Ms. Deb Jones, California Action Network
Mr. Jim French, Farmer from Partridge, KS
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See pages 6, 7 and 8 for your Valentine Shopping Guide.


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Number of enrollment applications increases

Top colleges receive fewer than normal

From Staff and Wire Reports

NEW YORK — Despite a drop in the number of high school graduates and mounting concern over tuitions driving down the volume of applications, K-State's early indicators show the number of applications is ahead of last year's even though some of the nation's most prestigious colleges are showing unusual declines.

"Right now in recruitment all indicators say we will reverse the national trend," said Pat Bosco, associate vice-president for institutional advancement.

Bosco said K-State has been very aggressive in its recruiting in recent years and has been able to accelerate admissions.

"We make contact (with students) very early in the senior year of high school and encourage them to make plans," he said.

With the last three years showing positive gain in many areas and internal indicators showing no decline, Bosco said he believes the University can compete against other institutions whose enrollments are falling.

Harvard University spokesman Peter Costa estimates a 5 percent to 10 percent drop in applications compared with a year ago, the first such decline in at least two decades. Nearly all other Ivy League schools are reporting declines in that range.

The application deadline for next fall's freshman class was Feb. 1 at many selective schools around the country.

Stanford University's fall applications have dropped about 6 percent, from 15,828 to 14,869, according to Lynne Madison, assistant dean of undergraduate admissions.

At highly competitive University of California at Berkeley, applications are also down, from 21,944 to 20,835 for next fall's entering class.

"It's really got to be the decline in the number of high school graduates," said Linda Davis Taylor, dean of admissions at Amherst College, in Amherst, Mass., where fall applications have dropped about 4 percent.

"I've been calling around myself, and most of the colleges I've talked to are experiencing declines at least as great as ours," she said.

"I consider this a yellow light. We all kind of anticipated this," said Bradley Quin, admissions director of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., where applications are down about 5 percent. "I don't mean to imply that we're not concerned. This is a competitive business, and it's going to make it that much harder to increase the quality of our classes."

School officials say it's too soon to draw hard conclusions, but they cite several factors in explaining the sudden reversal.

In effect, they said, higher education has been defying gravity for most of the 1980s. To the surprise of many, college enrollments have grown from 12.1 million to 12.5 million since 1980, and are up at 54 percent of the nation's colleges and universities, according to an annual survey by the American Council on Education.

An increase in the ranks of older students and higher percentages of high school students attending college helped offset a steady decline in the number of graduating high school seniors.

But the current drop in applications may be the first sign that population changes may finally be taking their toll. Roughly 3 million 18-year-olds attended college in 1980; but the high school class of '88 has shrunk to an estimated 2.76 million, and is expected to bottom out at 2.44 million by 1992.

Students also may be cutting down on the number of schools they apply to after a decade in which multiple applications increased sharply.

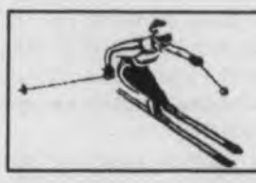
An annual survey of entering freshmen by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles found that a record 37 percent applied to at least three colleges last fall, compared with 26 percent in 1980.

That increase has generally been attributed to students wanting to improve their odds of getting into a top school, and also to shopping around for the best financial aid deals as tuitions have soared.

But students are apparently starting to think twice about submitting a dozen or more applications now that application fees have hit $50 and more.



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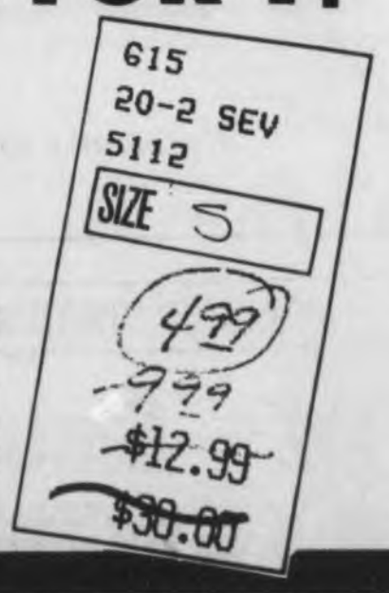
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U.S. foreign policy encourages Marxism

Commentary



Kale Baldock
Contributing Columnist

Mentioning the word Marxism generates a number of images and conceptions in people's minds: bread lines, labor camps, secret police, repression, and "the Red menace." Of course, these ideas are linked to the Soviet Union, the major bastion of "communism" in the modern world.

It is definitely correct to associate most of the negative ideas just mentioned with the Soviet Union — save maybe "Red menace," which is merely propaganda reminiscent of McCarthyism designed to arouse unthinking hatred.

But to associate the terms Marxism and communism with the Soviet Union is problematic. The Soviets may claim to be "Marxist" and "communist" all they want, but this amounts to nothing more than the opportunistic self-delusion of the entrenched bureaucrats who run the country. The fact remains that the Soviet system is not a whit akin to the communism envisioned by Karl Marx.

Marx's theories must be considered for what they are, in and of themselves, in order to understand them without prejudice. This is what a great number of people in Latin America have been doing since early in the century, so it is essential to adopt the same point of view they have brought to Marxism in order to understand why they have been attracted to it.

When referring to Marx's theories, I will use the term Marxism rather than communism in an attempt to avoid provoking any knee-jerk misconceptions the reader may still retain from the Reagan era.

Probably the most common argument one hears against Marxism is that it is "totally ideological" and "utopian." Also, one hears that it is not pragmatic and will never work.

Why? "It is against human nature."

"That's just not the way people are."

Of course, inherent in these responses is the idea that capitalism and the free enterprise system are the paradigms of what human nature is all about. Some people, our most recent former president included, will go so far as to claim they are inspired by God.

Tell all of that to the hundreds of millions of Latin Americans who, over the past century, have been reaping the "benefits" capitalism has brought them: landlessness, joblessness, starvation, polluted water, squalor, and disease.

I guess what I said before about understanding Marxism "without prejudice" doesn't apply here in a pure form. The poor in Latin America have ample reason to have biased feelings toward Marxism.

A few years back, a government official gave his solution to this trend by saying something like, "Create a middle class down there and they'll be no more interested in Marxism than a man in the moon."

This sounds good, but it is actually rather naive. After all, this is the strategy the United States has taken in Latin America since President Kennedy instituted the Alliance for Progress program in the early 1960s.

Kennedy intended the Alliance for Progress to "reverse the fatal policy of economic colonization, humiliation, and exploitation" the region had suffered. This it did not do.

Ironically, Kennedy also hoped the program would turn the continent into "a crucible of revolutionary ideas," which it did. But the ideas it helped to foment were antithetical to the ones Kennedy had in mind.

Almost every scholarly analysis of the Alliance for Progress that I've read has been highly critical of it, exposing it for the political and big business sham it came to be, in spite of whatever benevolent intentions its framers had.

In her book, "Cry of the People," the prominent scholar on Latin America, Penny Lernoux, points out that indeed some funds "supported educational programs, low cost housing, and the like," but that such efforts were "peripheral to the main thrust of development," which focused on "foreign control of the most dynamic Latin American industries and co-optation of the small upper and middle classes that wield the economic and political power and can afford the consumer goods produced by foreign subsidiaries."

This is radical. But the seemingly countless cases of political and economic charlatanism Lernoux describes and documents throughout the book provide undeniable credence for her case.

The economic violence committed via the Alliance for Progress and so-called economic development efforts in general was only part of a two-pronged approach the United States took in its policy toward Latin America beginning in the early 1960s.

The Kennedy administration, alarmed by developments in Cuba, put into motion the program of counterinsurgency training for Latin American police and military forces which continues to this day.

Designed specifically to combat "communist" tendencies among the people, the policy has given free reign to its benefactors, who have typically labeled "communist" any attempts by the people to better their economic conditions by collective means, such as farm cooperatives.

Counterinsurgency forces are notorious for their brutality in dealing with such "subversives."

In "The Culture of Terrorism," Noam Chomsky describes the grisly results of recent U.S.-supported counterinsurgency in Central America.

"In Central America, the Reagan Doctrine deserves a large share of credit for a most impressive slaughter. The death toll in El Salvador passed 50,000 and in Guatemala it may approach 100,000. ... In El Salvador and Guatemala the terrorist force attacking the population is the army. ... This was, furthermore, not ordinary killing, but rather Pol Pot-style atrocities, with extensive rape, torture, mutilation, 'disappearances,' and similar measures to ensure that the population would be properly traumatized."

If this is what the forces of capitalism have brought to Latin America, can there be much question as to why those who have suffered might turn to Marxism as an alternative? The case is the same, only reversed, in Afghanistan, where the forces of "communism" have plundered the country, leaving among the people a hatred of everything associated with the term.

It is wrong to blindly blame "Soviet subversion" for fomenting the appeal of Marxism in Latin America.

The United States has done quite a good job of it without any help. And, if our policies continue unchanged, there is no reason to think the phenomenon won't expand.

Airport improvements now important priority

It's finally been named a top priority.

Members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce have listed improvements to the Manhattan Municipal Airport as one of their priorities for 1989.

As part of that priority, chamber members would like to see funding approved for the construction of a control tower at the airport.

However, according to the Federal Aviation Administration, the airport does not have enough yearly operations to make a tower necessary. And, because it's unnecessary, federal funding will be difficult, if not impossible, to receive.

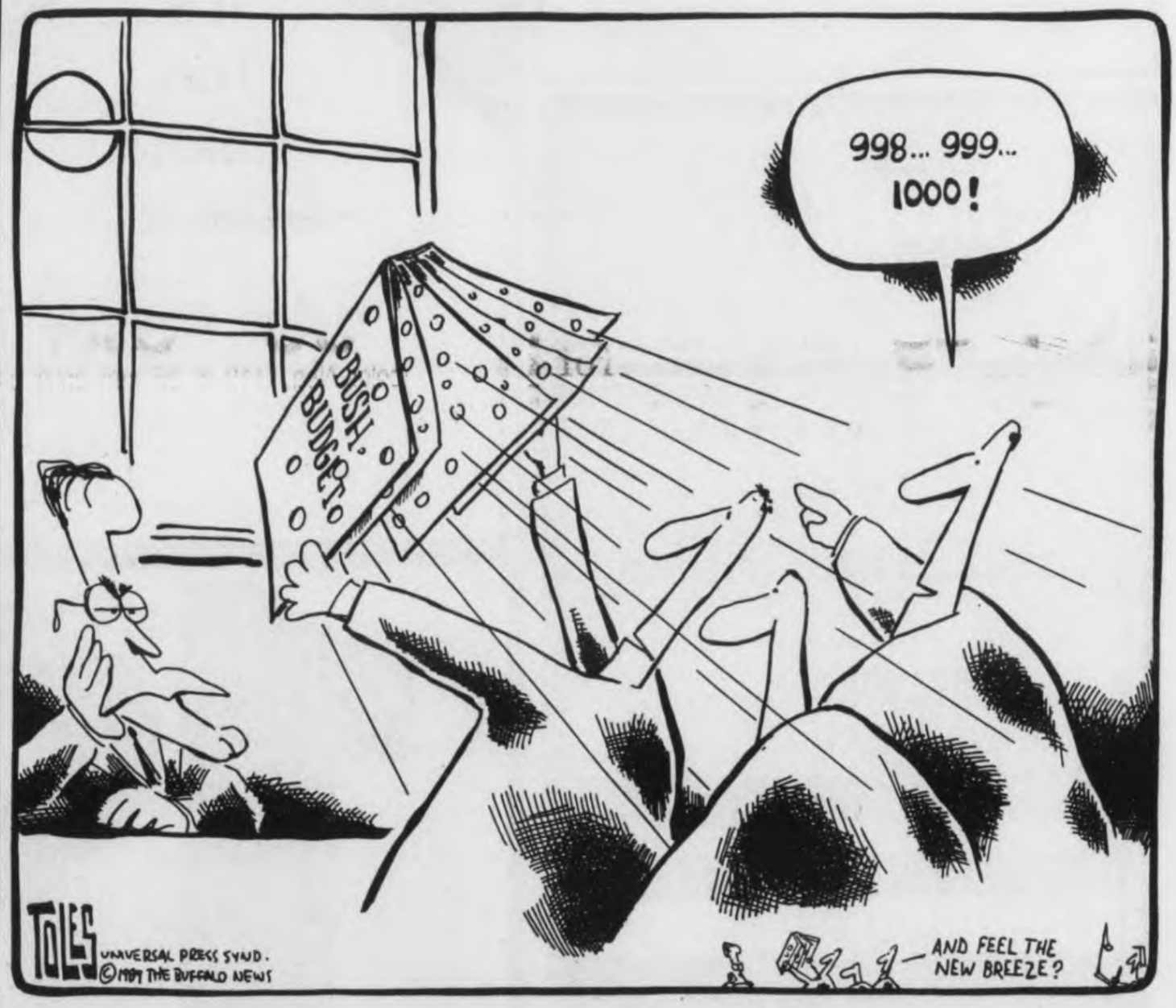
The FAA's declaration that the second busiest airport in Kansas does not need a control tower is debatable. However, it's ironic that city officials are saying that although the tower is now listed as a priority, it doesn't mean they are saying that not having one is unsafe for those who use the airport.

By the end of this year, one of the city's priorities for the airport is to have cited a source of funds for construction of a new terminal.

The present terminal just underwent a renovation. However, within the next two to three years, a new structure could be built. The cost of the terminal has been projected at about $1 million.

If the city wants the FAA to bend the rules and allow the funding of a tower at an airport that doesn't quite meet the number of operations needed for one, it needs to make its own solid commitment to the airport's growth.

By going ahead and planning the construction of a control tower and a new terminal, the city would be showing the FAA that it is concerned with providing the best possible service for passengers and pilots — even if it means taking a risk and using some initiative.



Other Perspectives

Banning alcohol ads is not the answer, just like banning cigarette ads was not the answer to reducing lung cancer deaths.

If Congress really wanted to do something about alcohol abuse by underage drinkers, it would funnel more money into educational programs and impose stricter regulations on alcohol-serving establishments.

— USF Oracle
University of Southern Florida
Jan. 27, 1989

Black women vulnerable

Racial stereotypes affect rape

Fear of rape is a cold wind blowing all the time on a woman's hunched back. Never to stroll alone on a sand road through pinewoods, never to climb a trail across a bald, without that aluminum in the mouth when I see a man climbing toward me.
— The Missouri Rape Poem

Commentary



Barbara Baker
Collegian Columnist

Regardless of race or class, one fact is certain. The fear of rape is owned by all women because every woman can and may be a victim of rape.

Over the past years, I have been very concerned about how racism has impacted on such a diverse subject as rape. There seem to be hidden perceptions and images that suggest black females are never raped.

According to the October issue of Ebony magazine, black women are less likely to be believed when they report a rape to law enforcement and criminal justice systems.

Black women are less likely to believed because of the racist, societal stereotype that all black women are sexually promiscuous. With such a racist stereotype, it is also easy to see why black women might become more susceptible to the frequent occurrence of rape.

In addition, many black women do not report rape because they fear racial humiliation and retaliation.

University of Illinois-Chicago criminologist Dr. Darnell Hawkins said studies reveal that prosecutors are reluctant to pursue black victims' cases because jurors still find it hard to believe black women can really be raped.

An FBI report found rape was twice as likely to happen to black females as white females.

Yet black women and women of color in general seem to be hidden when it comes to rape, even in the portrayals of rape.

A few months ago, I saw a television program in which the scenario suggested that a black female had been raped. She was draped in a towel, severely beaten and a racial remark was written above her body.

Actually, she hadn't been raped. A group of women from different ethnic backgrounds had beaten her. Apparently, she had been flirting with the white gang leader's boyfriend.

Even if one ignores the rape scenario, some other stereotypes come into play and should be mentioned.

One stereotype is that when a man is involved, women become jealous, competitive and cunning. And, of course, one should never date or flirt interracially without expecting punishment.

I realize this is television, but how many of us believe these things? We should be concerned about the messages and images we're receiving.

If you're a black woman, you're hearing and seeing, "No, you can't be raped. If you are, no one is going to believe you."

Society is hearing and seeing, "No, black women are never raped."

It is also important to remember that rape is not committed by only one racial group or class of men. Rape is committed by men of all shapes, sizes and colors.

In order to promote rape awareness and to stop racially defined notions of rape, we must work together. Rape and the threat of rape know no color lines. In order to stop rape, we, as well, must know no color lines.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Tax cut proposal sent to committee

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — House debate will continue on legislation which would stop collection of $79 million in windfall by lowering tax rates for individual income taxpayers.

Today the House will take up the conference committee report. The report restores the tax cut bill to the original form in which Gov. Mike Hayden proposed it.

The House made many amendments to the bill last week after it passed the Senate unchanged, but it never actually voted on the legislation because of the number of amendments.

House Democrats oppose Hayden's plan asking for inclusion of property tax relief in the package to compensate for the results of reappraisal and classification changes. Some Republicans oppose the plan because it doesn't include an option to allow taxpayers to claim the federal taxes they pay as a deduction on their state returns.

Explaining the Democratic position in the House, Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said Democrats are not "totally against some return through tax cuts."

"With reappraisal and classification causing such havoc and concern we're just trying to wait and see what we'll need to do to offset that," she said.

Last week's House amendments reduced the income tax cuts to $53 million, added federal deductibility, created a $50 million school property tax reduction fund and ensured that Kansas would follow along with future changes in federal tax laws.

In a press conference Wednesday, Hayden said he believes the majority of Kansans want the windfall returned.

"The Legislature must not lose sight of the fact that the people of Kansas want the windfall returned," he said.

"Kansans do not want these tax cuts to be held hostage by those who will argue that instead of returning the windfall, it should be spent on new government programs. The public has a great fear that temptation is growing in the Legislature to spend the windfall, rather than return it." Hayden said.

Hurt said the majority of constituents with whom she has spoken are not in favor of windfall return.

"The people I've talked to say, 'I care more about property tax. I'm not going to miss that $121 or $39,' or whatever their return would be," she said.

House Democratic Leader Marvin Barkis does not think the plan will pass the House.

"The bill the House passed had school finance tax relief, federal deductibility and prospective conformity with the federal tax code — all things various House members want. I don't think they're going to settle for the governor's plan," he said.

Wildcat Card creating confusion

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

Rather than carrying cash to campus, nearly 3,000 students have opened Wildcat card accounts, said Jack Sills, Union director. The Wildcat card is a union-wide, "convenience" card in its second semester of availability.

Malley Sisson, food service director, said there was some concern about the uses of the card. Some students did not understand withdrawls could not be made from their Wildcat card account.

Vera Carr, associate director, said the Union would probably get into problems with state banking laws if the card were used in such a way.

"We're not a bank and we'd be well-advised to stay out of the banking system," Sills said.

Not allowing withdrawls from the account has been one of the biggest problems with the informational material the Union distributes about the card, Sisson said. Changes have been made in the flyers to clarify that the card cannot be used for withdrawls.

The Wildcat card application form explains that the balance is 100 percent refundable the last two weeks of the spring semester or if one can show proof of leaving K-State because of graduation or withdrawl. A $10 fee is assessed if an account is cancelled earlier.

When the system was decided upon, there wasn't any way to know how well it would be received, Sills said. But he hopes eventually everyone on campus will have a card.

In two or three years, the effects of the Wildcat card should be known, Sills said. At that time the question of whether the Union can afford to provide the service will have to be answered.

"As long as we have participation, we can support it," Sisson said.

The system is costly, but Sills said there aren't the additional expenses one might think. K-State chose to lease the Validine system from Griffin Technologies. The system cannot be bought, Sills said, and rent is $4,746 per month.

"Griffin is the only one that offers a total system," Sills said. "There was only one that was very competitive with Griffin. We have picked the Cadillac of this type of system, both in terms of providing and receiving services."

Three on-sight visits were made before the Validine system was chosen. Sisson said the food service desperately needed new cash registers and this system was impressive.

The Validine system uses software that gives product movement information, where the old registers did not, she said. This lets food service know exactly what area the sales are coming from.

When students make purchases at the Union, they will benefit in the long run, Sisson said. After the expenses are met, excess money is used to continue current services, add new equipment and make services more convenient.

"We want to make shopping at the Union attractive," Sisson said.

At the beginning of each semester incentive plans are offered to encourage students to sign up for the card, Carr said. With a minimum opening balance, the cardholder receives a Union coupon book. In August, a telemarketing effort was also made.

Monday through Friday last semester, an average of about 500 daily transactions were made in food service with the Wildcat card, Sisson said.

The Wildcat card makes the Union more like a shopping center or mall, she said.



ABCs OF FIRST AID

CHOKING

If the victim can speak or cough forcefully, they have good air exchange and should continue their coughing efforts. Do not interfere with the victim. If the victim cannot speak or cough, act promptly, unconsciousness will follow. Perform the Heimlich Maneuver: Stand behind the victim. Grasp your closed fist between the navel and lower tip of the sternum. Press into the victim's abdomen with quick upward thrusts. Repeat 6-10 times. Do not slap the victim's back, this will lodge the foreign object deeper in the air passage. If unconsciousness occurs CALL 911 IMMEDIATELY! Perform CPR until emergency help arrives.

The ABCs of First Aid is brought to you as a community service of the emergency room at Memorial Hospital. Be looking for the entire alphabet and remember to clip and save this announcement for your own emergency care.

Memorial Hospital
We're working together for a healthier you.
1105 Sunset • Manhattan, KS 66502 • 913-776-3300

LOOK
For the sports tab on March 7



The *Collegian* Coupon Page for
Money-Saving Specials

CameraAmerica
99¢ 5x7
(color Neg., 110 & 35 mm only) c-41
1 5x7 enlargement per coupon
Expires 3-1-89 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.
2700 Anderson Manhattan, Ks. 539-2519

COUPON
FEBRUARY SALE

HIS OR HERS PERMS $21.95
COMPLETE WITH CUT! Body Wave or Curly Style
EXPIRES FEBRUARY 28, 1989
WORLD'S GREATEST HAIRCUT $6
OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS JUST DROP IN! (MUST HAVE COUPON)
Village Plaza 30th & Anderson 539-4043
SNIP N' CLIP
MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS


Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, Kansas 66502
VALENTINE'S SAVINGS
1/2 OFF Shampoo Haircut Style
only $3.75
10:30 appointments only
Expires 2-28-89

COUPON
PYRAMID
As easy as 1,2,3!
$10 VALUE
Buy a large, get a second of equal value for $3!
Buy a medium, get a second of equal value for $2!
Buy a small, get a second of equal value for $1!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 MORO
537-0886
This coupon good for
Kung Pau Chicken over rice
$1.99
not good with any other special or promo
expires 2/16/89
Free Delivery with min. $7 order 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

DONUT LOVERS DOZEN

Carol Lee Donuts
Yes, we're OPEN 24 hrs.
FirstBank Center
Corner of Denison & Claflin
We deliver on large orders
776-8058
1 Dozen Donuts For $1.99 Offer good thru 2/10/89 (with coupon) not good on deliveries
1/2 Dozen Donuts For 99¢ Offer good thru 2/10/89 (with coupon) not good on deliveries
1 Dozen Donuts For $1.99 Offer good thru 2/10/89 (with coupon) not good on deliveries

Speedy FREE Delivery
One Medium One Topping Pizza $6.50
One Large One Topping Pizza $7.99
NOW SERVING THIN CRUST
Mark David McKee
President, Pyramid Pizza
539-4888
"We Pile It On!"
Now Accepting Visa & MasterCard
PYRAMID PIZZA
Expires 6/1/89

½ PRICE
OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
(with coupon)
ORIGINAL NEW YORK STYLE HANDMADE WHOLE PIZZA
Mon.-Fri. 4-9 p.m. ONLY
Expires Feb. 20, 1989
539-9664
call in and carry-out

Choose from:	Reg.	YOU PAY ONLY
Cheese	8.50	4.25
Pepperoni	11.35	5.68
Sausage	11.35	5.68
Supreme	11.35	5.68

Customer pays all applicable sales tax
1 pizza per coupon
NO CHECKS
sbarro
THE ITALIAN EATERY®
Serving Millions of People Coast to Coast.
Picnic Place at Manhattan Town Center

PROCESSING 1/3 OFF!

This coupon is good for ⅓ off developing on 110, 126, and 35 mm color film. Not valid with any other offer.
(C-41)
Everything to make your photography picture perfect.
CameraAmerica
Expires 3-1-89 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.
2700 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502 539-2519


Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Valentine Special♥
1/2 OFF Permanents
•Curls •Relaxers •Perms
Save $10-$15
Expires 2-28-89

Bush's speech to outline budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will propose more than $250 million in education spending above former President Reagan's budget and will call for a special tax deduction of up to $3,000 per child for adoptions, administration and congressional sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who insisted upon anonymity, said the $1.16 trillion spending plan Bush will outline in a nationally televised speech to Congress at 9 p.m. EST today will project a deficit of roughly $98 billion.

These sources said Bush will blend his call for increases of a few billion dollars on items such as education, aid to the homeless, research and development and the environment — thus redeeming pledges made in his 1988 campaign — with an invitation to Congress to negotiate the spending levels for dozens of other federal programs.

They said the president would recommend spending no more on those programs overall than in the current year as part of a so-called flexible freeze, but would be willing to increase money for some while cutting others and keeping alive still others Reagan targeted for extinction.

It was not immediately clear if that approach will satisfy majority Democrats, who have insisted that Bush make the first comprehensive attempt at drafting a deficit reduction package before they would agree to negotiations. But the Republicans who were briefed on the plan by Budget Director Richard Darman said they were pleased with what they had heard.

The deficit estimate of roughly $98 billion falls within the $100 billion requirement of a federal deficit-reduction law for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 but some $5.5 billion higher than Reagan had proposed.

Higher levels in the Bush budget for education, child care, the environment and the homeless account for some of the gap, the sources said.

On the eve of Bush's budget address, more glimpses of the president's $1.16 trillion spending outline surfaced as administration budget officials briefed influential members of Congress on the package.

According to congressional and administration officials, key elements of Bush's package include:

■ A request for $250 million to $300 million more for education programs, much of it for the Head Start program. While formally part of the budget for the Department of Health and Human Services and not the Education Department, for which Reagan had asked $21.2 billion, Head Start provides preschool schooling for disadvantaged youngsters. Bush's plan for a $500 million National Merit School program will be scaled back sharply, however.

■ A tax break to help families recover some of the cost of adoptions, with an emphasis on hard-to-adopt children. During his campaign, Bush repeatedly said he was "for adoption, not abortion." A previous tax deduction of up to $1,500 to help offset adoption costs was eliminated in a 1986 tax-code overhaul. Bush's proposal would restore and expand this tax break, permitting a deduction of up to $3,000.

Former Nazi soldier calls for reunification

By The Associated Press

CHAM, West Germany — A former Nazi SS soldier who leads a growing extremist party told thousands of cheering supporters Wednesday that young Germans bear no guilt for Hitler's extermination of six million Jews.

Franz Schoenhuber, an SS soldier in World War II, also criticized the president of the nation's Jewish community, called for the reunification of Germany and said the European Economic Community was detrimental to German farmers.

In a speech to several thousand supporters of his Republican Party, which has surged in national polls, the 66-year-old politician denied being anti-Semitic.

There are Jewish authors, composers and painters "I like," he said, "but I don't like Mr. Galinski."

Heinz Galinski, who is 76 and survived the Auschwitz death camp, constantly reminds West Germans of the horrors of the Hitler era and criticizes anti-Jewish tendencies of the extreme right wing.

"Mr. Galinski sabotages German-Jewish reconciliation," Schoenhuber said.

Galinski told The Associated Press by telephone from his home in West Berlin: "There will be no comment from me because it is beneath my dignity to argue with Mr. Schoenhuber."

Schoenhuber fought in France and on the Eastern front in World War II, then spent 1½ years as a prisoner of the British. The SS, or Schutzstaffel, was a military unit of the Nazi party and separate from the regular German army.

More than 5,000 supporters, feasting on beer and sausages in the packed hall, interrupted Schoenhuber's two-hour speech frequently with applause and shouts of "Bravo!"



Cupid's Guide to a Great Valentine's Day!

Joli STYLE SALON Tanning · Manicures
Hawk Corner Shopping Centre 1106 Laramie 539-1177
At Joli, we guarantee our results.
Walk-ins always welcome
2 for 1 Specials
Cut & Style or Makeover with coupon
Bring a friend or your sweetheart
Offer good until Valentine's Day
Not valid with other offers
Located in Aggieville

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC
The Language of the Heart
Cupid's Choice
Music from . . .
The Hearts of Space
Whistling Woodhearts
Gift Items with a musical theme
Keyboard Scarves, Watches, Sunglasses, Jewelry, Stationery and much more.
Weston Wynde
712 N. Manhattan 776-9911
Open 11-8:30 M-F, 11-6 Sat., 1-6 Sun.



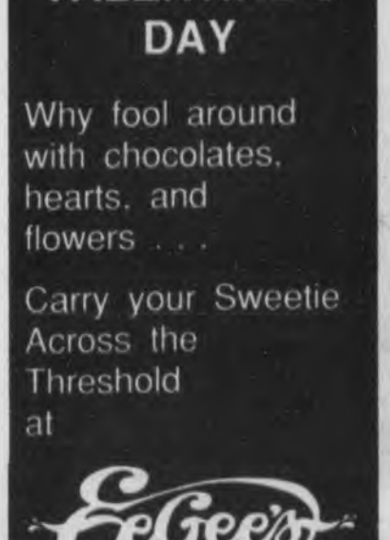
Brighten your day with jewelry like . . .
Pendants
Bracelets
Hearts
Chains
Pens
Earrings
Jewelry Boxes
Use our Bridal Registry
Campbell's
Open Thurs. til 8
5th & Poyntz Downtown 776-9067
1227 Moro Aggieville 539-1891

RUNNING DAWG
Large selection of K-State caps
10% OFF Extra heavy sweatshirts
Running tights and work out tights
30% OFF Reebok men's and women's shoes

All You Need For Your Athletic Valentine
25% OFF Softball and baseball equipment
300 Poyntz Downtown 776-4949

Give your Sweetheart a gift that will last for years from GREEN THUMB
Lovebirds
Peace Doves
Red Lories
Bleeding Heart Fish
Red Betta Fish
Kissing Gourami
40% off
While Supply Lasts
Don't be a hermit crab give your Sweetheart a gift from
GREEN THUMB
PLANTS — PETS
1105 Waters - 539-4751
Across from Alco Manhattan



ON VALENTINE'S DAY
Why fool around with chocolates, hearts, and flowers . . .
Carry your Sweetie Across the Threshold at
EeGee's
SAVE 50%
on your Sweetie's meal
12th & Laramie, Aggieville
537-3999
Open Daily 10 a.m. to Midnight


Look who's playing Cupid!
Mrs. Powell's Delicious Cinnamon Rolls
Steve's Floral
•Long-stemmed red rose
•Valentine mylar balloon
•Heart-shaped cinnamon roll
only $12
Free delivery in Manhattan area
Stop in at Steve's Floral 302 Poyntz or call 539-6227
Order early (cash or credit card only)


VALENTINES DAY SALE
MOON WATCHES

Manufacturers Suggested Retail - $48.00
HARPER'S PRICE - $24.90
HARPER'S
F A S H I O N S
331 Poyntz - Downtown Manhattan
945 Massachusetts - Downtown Lawrence

Cityline provides access to information for callers

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Residents in the Manhattan-Junction City area have access to a variety of useful information via the telephone.

Cityline, a free-of-charge, touch-tone phone service detailed in the 1988-89 area telephone directory published by Woodward Publications Inc., brings together several media sources to provide information on news, weather, sports, entertainment and much more, said Susan Mason, audiotext director of Woodward Publications.

"We want to let people know that the media have gotten together to provide this service for everybody," Mason said.

Cityline can be reached by dialing 537-3279 in Manhattan and 762-3279 in Junction City. Then, by entering a four-digit code, the caller has access to various messages on different topics, she said. A complete listing of services appears in the front of the area directory.

The idea for Cityline was conceived when employees of Woodward Publications attended an affiliates meeting in Wichita, Mason said. A local company was already experimenting with a similar program.

"This is really a new revelation for phone directories since people can now have new information at their fingertips," she said.

Woodward Publications has Cityline in operation in four areas, Mason said. The directories are targeted at small- to medium-sized cities and their surrounding towns.

"We stay away from the major metro areas because they already have two or three directories just for one city," Mason said.

The phone messages are updated as often as needed, with the exception of Healthline — a syndicated service provided by the American Medical Association, she said.

"Whenever the public needs a change, we will update," Mason said.

The entertainment services on Cityline for the Manhattan-Junction City area are provided by radio station KJCK-AM/FM in Junction City.

Dave Wiese, KJCK operations director, said it has been a big advantage to the station and an opportunity to promote the area.

The station was experimenting with its own concert and movie line when contacted by Woodward Publications last fall, Wiese said.

"The one drawback to our own movie/concert line was that it had only a Junction City phone number and that made it a long-distance call from Manhattan," he said.

Wiese said he has been pleased with the results of Cityline since it went online Jan. 1, he said.

All of the services are updated at least weekly, Wiese said, except for the concert and movie lines that are updated daily.

Although KJCK has not received its official call counts yet, he said all of the lines are doing well, with the entertainment lines getting the most use.

The directory took about two months to produce and will be updated every year, Mason said, adding that more lines are being planned for next year's directory.

"More territory is covered with these directories and it gives businesses in small towns a chance to advertise," she said.



Cupid's Guide to a Great Valentine's Day!

Send a Collegian Valentine



HAYNES
STYLE SHOP
BEAUTY SUPPLY



PERM SPECIAL
$30 Regular $40
SPIRAL PERMS
$40 Regular $50
includes haircut and style
ASK FOR LAURA OR KENT
8-5:30 Tuesday through Saturday
good thru March 1, 1989 with this ad
718½ N. MANHATTAN 539-5512



Show Your Good Taste This Valentine's Day with the Great Taste of Popcorn!

We've just received a special selection of Valentine's Day canisters and a limited supply of K-State canisters. It's reuseable and refillable! And best of all, it's a gift of good taste.

Try our new Yogurt Bar featuring . . .

1319 Anderson
537-2235

HONEY HILL FARMS
THE ULTIMATE FROZEN YOGURT

IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center



Happy Valentine's Day
Get a FREE Tan
with each haircut during February
Call about special rates
537-1332
M-F 9-6 • W-Th 9-8 • Sat. 8-5
411 Poyntz, lower level



Give more than a kiss for Valentine's Day.

We've got a way you can be sweet, rich and red hot all at once. The *New* **Apple Tree** introduces its decadent Candy Counter featuring everthing from succulant chocolates to yummy gummy bears. Plus, you can package it with a personalized basket, teddy bear, mug, or balloon bouquet. And it won't wilt either. 2615 Anderson 537-9103

Free local delivery on Valentine's Day & 15% student discount

M-S 9:30-5:30
Thurs. til 9
Sun. 1-5

The *NEW* APPLE TREE



VALENTINE SPECIAL

STEAK FOR TWO
20 oz. Top Sirloin
choice of potato,
salad bar,
half carafe of wine.
choice of dessert
$24.95
1304 Stagg Hill Rd.
Across from Holidome

KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Valentine's Day Sale



25% OFF
Small leather goods
Choose checkbook clutches, credit card holders, French purses and more.

25% OFF
All Delicates® lingerie
Babydolls and teddies trimmed in lace and ribbons. Of soft nylon. Misses' sizes.

SALE 9.99
GREAT CONNECTIONS® FOR JUNIORS
Reg. 12.99. The oversized camp shirt from Great Connections®. In solids, stripes and plaids. Collect every color for the most versatile shirt wardrobe ever. Of comfortable all-cotton. Juniors' sizes S, M, L.

$12 AND $16
Fashion Scarves
$12 Vibrant Solids!
$16 A variety of prints in rayon challis.

SALE 18.99
Georgette Blouse
Reg. $26. Pleated blouse in a beautiful selection of solid colors.

50% off
14K Gold Chains, Charms, and Earrings
Sale prices in this ad effective through Mon., Feb. 13th.

You're looking smarter than ever at JCPenney

STORE HOURS:
10-9 Mon.-Sat.
12-5:30 Sunday

Manhattan Town Center
776-4867

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THE LOFT IN AGGIEVILLE



The Loft presents Ruff Hewn's spring collection. Ruff Hewn is designed for today's lifestyles. It is comfortable, classically styled, a good investment with an accent on adventure. Stop by the Loft at 1207 Moro and let our salespeople introduce you to Ruff Hewn.

the Loft
Women's Casualwear In Aggieville

1207 Moro
in Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM
Thur. evening 'til 8:00 PM
Sunday 1-5 PM

Kansas locations promoted to film producers

Brochure to help raise funds

By Jodi Johnson
Collegian Reporter

Members of the Kansas Film Commission are hoping a new 12-page brochure promoting Kansas locations will attract the eye of film producers in California and bring extra revenues to the state.

The brochure, "58 Clips of Kansas," will be distributed at a film industry trade show in Los Angeles later this month, said Mary McCaffrey of the Kansas Film Commission.

"The producers of the films will call in with a certain location interest," McCaffrey said. "We then send the producers photographs of various locations in Kansas which best suit what they are looking for.

"We like to send them photographs of as many different locations as possible, because the more we send them, the more likely they are to come into the state."

The purpose of distributing the brochure at the trade show is to make producers of commercials, movies, television miniseries and features more aware of the locations in Kansas.

"The brochure shows the filmmakers a variety of locations in the state," McCaffrey said. "Some filmmakers have the preconceived idea that Kansas is all flat and wheat fields. We want to show them we have rolling hills, rivers and big cities just like other states."

The brochures will help attract lucrative film productions to Kansas, said Secretary of Commerce Harland Priddle.

"Film productions generate enormous revenues, and every state has a film commission competing to get those revenues," Priddle said. "This new brochure will keep us competitive. It will show producers things they may know we have, but I think it will also show them a lot that they don't know about Kansas."

The Kansas Film Commission was organized in 1982 after the filming of the television movie "The Day After." It was then the state realized the benefits the film commission could bring.

"When the economic impact was seen after the filming of 'The Day After,' the state organized the film commission to promote Kansas locations to other filmmakers," McCaffrey said. "Before the commission was organized, any kind of film promotion was done by the individual communities. Now the film commission actively promotes the state as a whole."

Revenues brought into the state since the film commission was organized have increased from $500,000 in 1985 to $8 million in 1988.

Throughout the next year, the Kansas Film Commission will expand the promotion with advertising agencies to hopefully attract more commercial makers into the state, McCaffrey said.

Cupid's Guide to a Great Valentine's Day!



Candy makes me fat.
Flowers wilt and die.
If he goes to
UNDERCOVER
He'll keep our love alive.

Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie

1224 MORO AGGIEVILLE
M-F 10-5:30, Thurs. 10-8 p.m.
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

FREE GIFT WRAP

BALLOON BOUTIQUE

Valentine's Day Specials



- **Heart Shaped Baskets** (includes talking tape, bear, balloon and candy)
  Large $19.50
  Medium $17.50
  Small $15.50
- **Medium Baskets $10** (includes 3 latex balloons, 1 mylar balloon and candy)
- **Stuffed Animals $5-$26**
- **Ceramic Figures $8.50-$20** (includes candy and 1 mylar balloon)
- **Mugs $10** (includes 3 latex balloons, 1 mylar balloon and candy)

FREE delivery with orders over $6.50
Open 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat.
Mon Feb 13, open till 8 p.m.
401 N. 3rd St. 539-0106

This Valentine's Day, give something dark & rich to a special friend (or yourself).



A tan from Tropical Tan

A tan is the one gift that's remembered every time you look in the mirror. And with a Tropical Tan gift certificate, it's easy to give anyone a rich, dark, natural tan.

We use nothing less than the finest tanning system ever developed: The patented SCA/Wolff System.

So this year, why not give a gift that lasts? A natural tan from Tropical Tan.

10 sessions for $25 TROPICAL TAN
with this coupon
expires Feb. 28, 1989 537-0744

Send a *Collegian* Valentine ad to warm someone's heart.

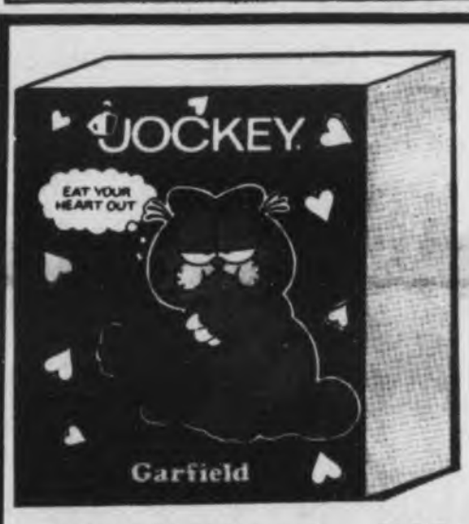
THE MAIN STREET REVIVAL CO.
an uncommon market

Some things in this world belong together . . .
Especially **You— Your Friends** and a Valentine gift from The Main Street Revival Co.



Our *Hearts are Yours
at **20% OFF**
Now through Valentine's Day
*Heart embellished or heart-shaped items.

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 776-5797



Jockey... Garfield... Snoopy... And A Valentine's Gift For Him

Tapered Boxer and Skant Brief
Sizes 30-40

BORCK Brothers
fine menswear
1100 Westloop Place
Westloop Shopping Center
537-8636
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30
Thurs 9:30-8:30

UnBEARably Cute!



Just in time for Valentine's Day. These irresistible, soft, white bears are perfect gifts for the Special Valentine in everyone's life!

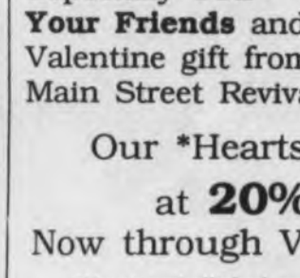
With or without heart. Reg. $6.99
Now Only ***$4.99***

Your Card & Gift Shop For All Occasions
Salutations
539-5325
Manhattan Town Center

THE *Palace* Cards & Gifts

Don't Forget Your Valentine!

Valentine's Day is Tuesday! The Palace has a great selection of greeting cards and fun gifts for Valentine's Day!



BALLOONS
STUFFED ANIMALS
T-SHIRTS
RUSSELL STOVERS
CANDY
GREETING CARDS
PICTURE FRAMES
FUN GIFTS

Delivery Available for Balloon Bouquets!

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 to 8:30, Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30, Sun. 12:00-5:00
704 N. Manhattan Ave • 539-7654 • In Aggieville

Enjoy the perfect treat on Valentine's Day!!

Buy one frozen yogurt cup or cone at regular price and receive a second one at **50% OFF!**



(Toppings & waffle cones regular price)
Offer good Valentine's Day with this coupon
Gift certificates available for that special person.

FREE SAMPLES!

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores

Open: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays

GREAT TASTE–NATURALLY.
Nautilus Towers— Aggieville

Ben Franklin *Better quality for less* **Crafts**

Pre-marital Distress!



Weddings can cost
BIG BUCKS
But we can help you
SAVE $'s
on your flowers.

We have the largest selection of floral wedding supplies for do-it-yourselfers, in the area... and expert advice too. Or let our floral experts do the work at very reasonable prices.

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
MANHATTAN
Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-7; Sun. 1-6; 776-4910

'Cats, Cyclones to tangle

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

Two teams fighting to keep their postseason hopes alive will meet at 8:05 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State, 12-7 overall and 3-4 in the Big Eight Conference, will meet the Iowa State Cyclones, 11-8 overall and 2-5 in conference play. K-State still has NCAA tournament hopes and Iowa State has a shot of making the National Invitation Tournament.

Iowa State is struggling with the departure of three senior starters — all-American Jeff Grayer, Lafester Rhodes and Gary Thompkins.

Add to that list senior forward Elmer Robinson, who left the team after 14 games averaging 15 points, and the Cyclones seem to have definite experience problems.

Iowa State is led by sophomore center Victor Alexander, who is averaging 19 points and eight rebounds a game.

"They have a very mobile unit," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "Alexander is very effective inside. They surround him with people who shoot the ball well."

Iowa State is coming off a 126-97 loss Monday at Oklahoma after trailing only 43-37 at the half. Forward Sam Mack led the Cyclones with 24 points, followed by Alexander with 19, and Mark Baugh with 17.

Baugh is the second leading scorer on the team at 12.4 and Mack averages 10 points a game.

K-State has lost three of its past four games and two in a row. Those losses, however, have come at the hands of some formidable opponents, falling at Oklahoma State and Missouri and at home to Oklahoma.

In the 73-68 loss to Missouri, K-State once again didn't finish the game well.

"We're playing hard for 37 minutes, but we're not playing the last three," K-State guard Steve Henson said of the losses to Oklahoma and Missouri.

"I think the players have been properly disappointed," Kruger said. "We're playing well, but we're coming up short.

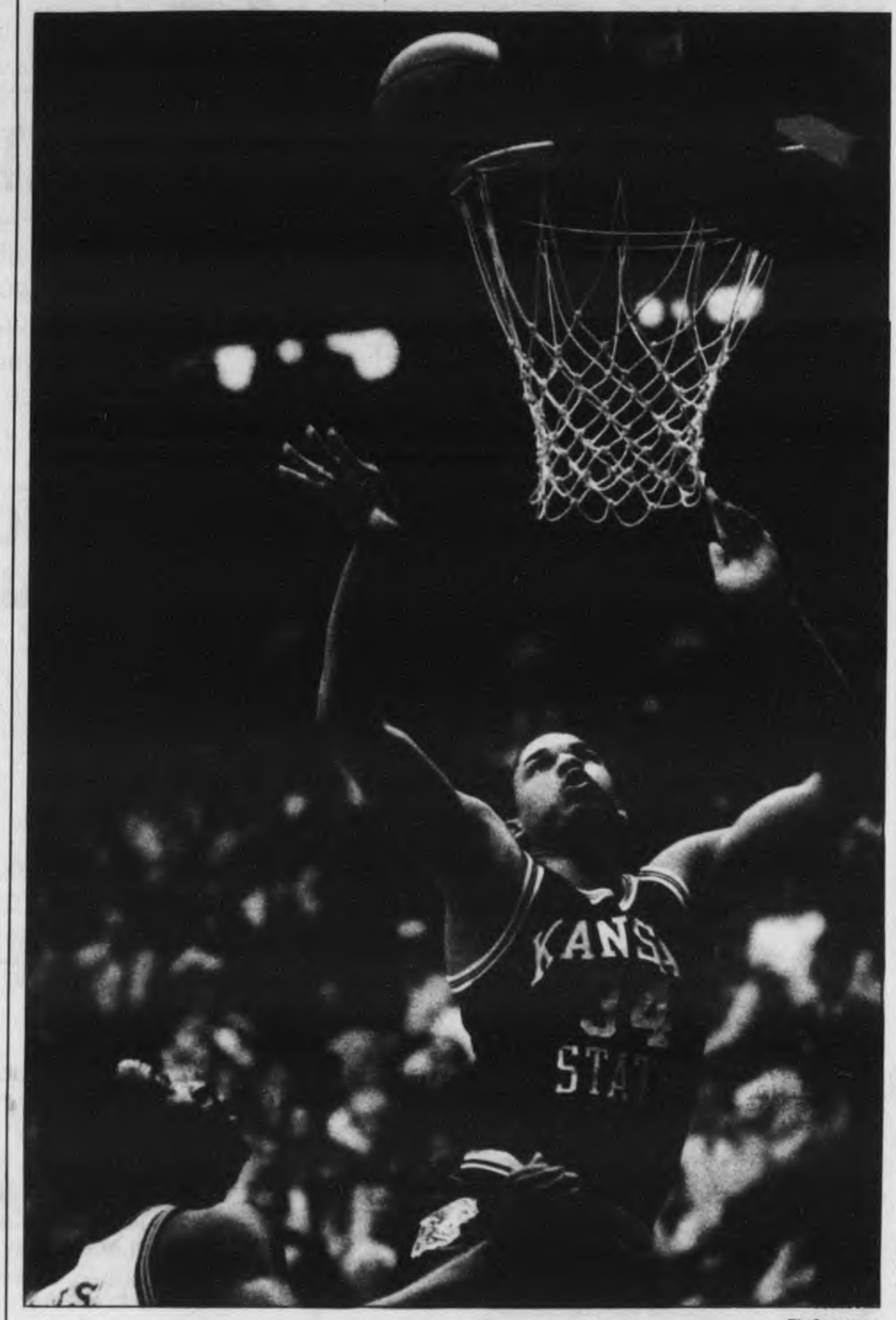
"It becomes frustrating. We're not making progress, but we are taking positive steps. I think our confidence is making progress, but that progress hasn't been rewarded with a 'W.'"

After tonight's game, K-State meets Nebraska on Saturday in Bramlage.

Probable Starters

K-State (12-7)	Pos	Iowa State (11-8)
Dobbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Mack(6-6, So.)
Simmons(6-5, Jr.)	F	Baugh(6-5, So.)
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	Alxndr.(6-9, So.)
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Woods(5-9, Jr.)
Humph.(6-1, Jr.)	G	Born(6-1, Sr.)

Injury fails to stop Simmons



File/Greg Vogel
K-State forward Lance Simmons shoots a jump shot during the game against Kansas on Jan. 28. Simmons moved into the starting lineup for the 'Cats during this game and has started the last three games.

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

K-State junior Lance Simmons thought basketball might be over for him late last March.

Simmons, who had sat out last year due to a broken kneecap he suffered in November 1987, admits he thought he might never play again, let alone start, after he suffered the same injury in March.

"It's a dream come true," Simmons said. "I didn't think I would ever start again or play again after hurting my knee."

But play he has. Simmons moved into the starting lineup against Kansas two weeks ago in Lawrence, and has started the last three games for the Wildcats.

Simmons was a major factor against KU. Although he scored only six points, he pulled down a team-high 10 rebounds and played solid defense against KU's taller front line.

"I knew Kansas had a good team with good post men," said the 6-foot-5 forward from St. Louis. "I basically felt pretty good about my leg, it felt strong. It was a great feeling to come in and contribute."

"That was probably his best stretch — against KU," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "He bounced back and played well defensively. The way he responded was important."

Since starting at KU, Simmons has continued to be consistent. Saturday he scored a season-high 12 points against Missouri and once again led the team in rebounding with seven.

"We knew we played hard," Simmons said. "But we can't be satisfied with that."

Simmons was projected as a potential starter before first injuring his knee. Beginning the 1986-87 season, Simmons was in the starting lineup during the absence of Norris Coleman, who was ineligible. When Coleman returned, Simmons returned to the bench.

But Simmons started the last five games of the season, and it was the All-Big Eight star Coleman who came off the bench. Included in that stretch were a win at Oklahoma, two Big Eight post-season tournament games, and a win over Georgia and a loss to Nevada-Las Vegas in the NCAA West Regional.

Simmons was redshirted last season during the Wildcats' run to the final eight of the NCAA Tournament.

Instead of making moves down low against the usually taller Big Eight opponents, Simmons was in rehabilitation.

"It was hard to go in and work out everyday," he said. "Steve Brace, our trainer, pushed me."

Simmons' six-day-a-week workout (Sundays off) included swimming, lifting weights and doing isometrics. "To do it everyday is not fun," he said.

"He was tentative early. Physically, he was less than 100 percent," Kruger said. "It takes time to develop confidence in your physical capabilities and to play with more confidence."

"I felt any strong move I made could reinjure it," Simmons said. "But I don't think about it anymore.

"I feel better now than at the beginning of the year. I think I became 100 percent around late November or early December."

Simmons takes pride in his defense and rebounding above all other things.

"I pride myself in playing good defense in the post area," Simmons said. "It's a lot of hard work. I hate to get scored on.

"If I didn't score and my opponent didn't score, I'd be satisfied."

"Lance does a good job defensively," Kruger said. "He has good instincts and a good feel inside. He is our best defensive player inside.

"Anticipation can't be taught. You have to know what to expect and know what your opponent can do well. Lance has good overall perception inside."

Simmons said his role is to get the important rebounds and play tough defense.

"I do what I can to help our team win," he said. "I look at rebounds first. We pride ourselves on it.

"We have to fight hard, play harder than we have been. I feel a lot more confidence in myself. It is an honor to start after hurting my knee twice."

Big Eight Conference Standings
MEN

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Missouri	6-0	1.000	20-3	.870
Oklahoma	6-1	.857	19-3	.863
Oklahoma St.	5-2	.714	14-6	.700
K-State	**3-4**	**.429**	**12-7**	**.632**
x-Kansas	3-5	.375	16-7	.696
Iowa State	2-5	.286	11-8	.578
xx-Nebraska	1-5	.167	13-9	.591
xx-Colorado	1-5	.167	6-13	.316

x-Ineligible for post season play.
xx-late Wednesday game not included.

ISU dumps Lady Cats in overtime

K-State's win streak snaps at 5 games

From Staff and Wire Reports

AMES, Iowa — They needed overtime to do it, but the Iowa State Lady Cyclones downed K-State, 83-75, Wednesday night at Hilton Coliseum, snapping the Lady Cats' five-game winning streak in the process.

Iowa State had grabbed its biggest lead of the second half at 55-46 with 11:18 remaining, but the Lady Cats went on an 8-0 run to get within one, 55-54, and eventually tied it at 62 with 1:43 left.

The Lady Cyclones, however, went on a 7-1 spurt and took a 68-63 lead with just 34 ticks left on the clock. But the Lady Cats put together a furious rally with Nadira Hazim connecting at the 23-second mark and Diana Miller hitting a three-pointer with 12 seconds left to tie it at 68 and eventually sending the game into the extra period.

K-State appeared to be in control in overtime as the Lady Cats jumped out to a 73-70 lead with 3:25 left. But K-State would score only two more points while Iowa State rattled off the last nine points of the extra session to give the Lady Cyclones the victory.

Before the game, Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman had expressed concern over her team's rebounding, but K-State outrebounded the Lady Cyclones 40-36, with Rita Matteucci hauling in 10.

The Lady Cats were able to hold Iowa State's leading scorer, Carmen Jaspers, to just 10 points, but Shelly Coyle haunted K-State all night long, tallying a career-high 21 points on 9-of-13 shooting from the field. Tracy Horvath and Vanessa Ward both rounded out the Lady Cyclones' double-figure scoring with 16 each.

K-State was led by Hazim, who netted 20 points, while Diana Miller and Kristie Bahner got 14 and 13, respectively.

The key for Iowa State was denying K-State point guard Mary Jo Miller her season average of 10 points a game. Miller scored only six points and hit just 3 of 11 shots from the floor before fouling out.

K-State falls to 16-6 on the year and 6-3 in Big Eight Conference play.

LADY CATS (75)
Matteucci 3-9 1-2 7, D. Miller 4-14 4-4 14, Bahner 6-9 1-2 13, M. J. Miller 3-11 0-0 6, Hazim 9-16 2-2 20, Davidson 0-1 4-4 4, Lane 0-1 0-0 0, Cobb 1-2 0-0 2, Funk 0-0 0-0 0, Boyle 3-5 3-4 9, Totals 29-68 15-18 75.

IOWA STATE (83)
Coyle 9-15 3-7 21, Ward 8-16 0-0 16, Lorenzen 3-6 3-3 9, Maple 1-2 0-0 2, Horvath 4-8 5-6 16, Decker 0-2 1-2 1, Beach 4-9 0-1 8, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Jaspers 5-7 0-0 10, Totals 33-64 12-19 83.

Halftime — Iowa State 35, K-State 33. End of regulation — Tied at 68. Three-point goals — K-State 2-5 (D. Miller 2-3, M. J. Miller 0-1, Hazim 0-1), Iowa State 2-6 (Coyle 0-1, Horvath 2-3, Decker 0-2). Rebounds — K-State 40 (Matteucci 10), Iowa State 36 (Jaspers 12). Assists — K-State 13 (Davidson 4), Iowa State 23 (Horvath 7). Total fouls — K-State 20, Iowa State 15.

OSU whips Kansas 87-81 in Lawrence for first road win

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Darwin Alexander scored 23 points and Thomas Jordan scored 16 Wednesday night, leading Oklahoma State past Kansas 87-81 and frustrating the Jayhawks' fourth straight bid for their 1,400th victory.

Oklahoma State, winning on the road for the first time all year, recovered from an early deficit to post a 41-39 halftime lead and trailed only once in the second half.

The victory raised Oklahma State to 14-6 overall and 5-2 in the Big Eight. Kansas, barred by probation from defending its NCAA title this year, fell to 16-7 and 3-5 with its fourth straight loss. The Jayhawks have tried for two weeks to join Kentucky and North Carolina as the only major programs to win 1,400.

The Cowboys, who beat then-No. 1 Oklahoma in their previous game, nursed 3- and 4-point leads through much of the second half before Milt Newton's free throws gave the Jayhawks a brief 64-62 lead.

But Corey Williams answered with a 3-point goal and then Richard Dumas followed with a bucket and Williams canned a free throw to restore Oklahoma State's 4-point advantage at 68-64.

Mark Randall's follow shot brought the Jayhawks to within two points at 75-73, then Byron Houston hit a 10-footer and Dumas roared in with a thunderous dunk to make it 79-73 with 2:25 left.

Randall had 27 points for Kansas while Kevin Pritchard had 15 and Newton 12.

Williams had 15 for Oklahoma State, now 1-5 on the road.

Snyder signs 20 recruits; 6 in-state

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

K-State football coach Bill Snyder laid down the groundwork for his new program Wednesday as 13 high school seniors and four junior college transfers signed letters of intent to join the Wildcats next fall. Three other players will reportedly walk on.

Snyder focused on defensive linemen to provide support for a unit which finished last in the nation in rushing defense in the 1988 season. Headlining the list was Tony Williams, a 6-foot-5, 285-pound tackle from Riverview Garden High School in St. Louis, Mo. Williams was a Blue Chip All-American and ranked third on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's Top 10 Most Wanted recruiting list. He selected K-State over Alabama, Illinois and Iowa.

According to a report in The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, Williams has not yet passed the ACT and must do so under NCAA Proposition 48 to avoid being ineligible his freshman year. Jim Greco, Williams' coach at Riverview, said he has maintained qualifying grades in the core curriculum classes.

Joining Williams was Steve Moten, a 6-foot-2, 280-pound lineman from Topeka-Seaman High School. Moten, an all-state selection, was reportedly headed for the University of Kansas earlier last week but decided to sign with K-State because Snyder will let him play defense. He helped the Vikings win the Centennial League championship in 1988 and will compete in the Kansas Shrine Bowl this summer.

"Our primary objective was to support our need for defensive linemen, and we met that objective," Snyder said. "That pleased me because linemen are usually the most difficult to come by."

Snyder was hoping to land a large number of Kansas recruits, but managed only five in addition to Moten. Among the signees were David Haresnape, 6-foot-3, 225-pound lineman from Smith Center, and Brad Seib, 6-foot-4, 210-pound tight end from Hoisington. K-State reportedly also received walk-on commitments from Eric Clayton, 6-foot-6, 270-pound lineman from Salina-Central, and Riley County products Don Hilliard, 6-foot, 220-pound running back, and Brett Weis, 6-foot-1, 235-pound lineman. Snyder would not confirm which of the 18 signees were to be walk-ons next season.

The state of Ohio produced four signees, including junior college transfer Patrick Jackson. A Columbus native who played for two seasons at Waldorf (Iowa) Community College, Jackson was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association's All-American team as a sophomore. He ran for five touchdowns and threw for another in Waldorf's 42-35 win over the Nebraska junior varsity in Lincoln this past season.

Other K-State Signees
—Reggie Blackwell, 6-foot-2, 205, defensive end linebacker from St. Louis-Ritenour
—Sean Dabney, 6-foot-3, 225, lineman from Youngstown, Ohio-Ursuline
—Ramon Davenport, 6-foot-2, 215, defensive end from Union Springs, Ala.-Hialeah and Merced (Calif.) Community College
—Jaime Mendez, 6-foot, 190, defensive back from Youngstown, Ohio-Cardinal Mooney
—Marcus Moss, 5-foot-10, 190, running back from San Antonio, Texas-Madison
—Gilbert Moxley, 6-foot-2, 250, lineman from Lynwood, Calif.-Long Beach Poly and Long Beach City College
—Kevin Pointer, 5-foot-11, 160, wide receiver from St. Louis-Sumner
—Jason Smargiasso, 6-foot-4, 190, quarterback from New Wilmington, Pa.-Wilmington
—Anthony Williams, 6-foot-4, 250, lineman from Flint, Mich.-Flint Northwestern and Merced (Calif.) Community College
—Eric Wolford, 6-foot-3, 260, lineman from Hubbard, Ohio- Ursuline
—Robert Hubbell, 6-foot-3, 240, lineman from Pemberton (N.J.)
—Quentin Neujahr, 6-foot-4, 230, lineman from Ulysses (Neb.)

KPL declares cold weather situation

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

When outside temperatures drop, K-Staters shouldn't have to worry about classroom temperatures being any less comfortable.

Sub-zero thermometer readings and bone-chilling winds prompted Manhattan Kansas Power and Light to declare an emergency energy usage situation Friday, said Paul Bennett, local district superintendent of KPL Gas Service.

When this happens, KPL has a list of area business and institutions it asks to switch over to an energy mix of oil and gas, Bennett said.

"We do this to maintain the reliability and integrity of energy transmission in the district," he said.

This gives residences and businesses in the areas that don't have alternative power sources an assurance of adequate power to fill their increased needs, Bennett said.

"Customers are ranked on if they have stand-by power or not," he said. "McCall Pattern Company, and Wamego and Clay County power are examples of customers (other than K-State) that we would ask to switch to other powers.

"We rank these customers in a priority list of one through nine with K-State being No. 3. We go backward through the list asking No. 9 customer first. The last time we had to ask a customer to switch over to alternative power was in 1982."

Lee McQueen, assistant director for facilities management, said he was contacted by KPL and asked to switch the University to backup fuel, thus giving local residents priority.

"At that time we switched over to 50/50 gas and oil comsumption," McQueen said. "The situation only lasted for that day and we are currently back to normal all-gas comsumption.

"The costs compare pretty equally. Even though oil prices are cheaper, there is more maintenance and oil is more labor intensive."

Firms that agree to install alternative forms of power are given year-round price breaks by KPL, Bennett said.

Choir to perform in annual fund raiser

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Choir will present "Serenade Concert 6" this weekend in the Union Ballroom.

"The supper concert will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, and the coffee dessert concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday," said Rod Walker, professor of music and director of the K-State Choir.

"This is our sixth annual concert," Walker said. "We always do this, since this is our annual, major fund raiser."

The concert involves 40 songs from musicals or performances. To be presented are medleys from "Les Miserables," "The Phantom of the Opera," selections from "Music Man," and a medley of songs by American composer Irving Berlin.

"The choir consists of 70 students," Walker said. "Twenty-four of these will be soloists."

Fifty percent of the choir members have non-music majors and the other 50 percent are music students, Walker said.

"This is a very popular concert and there are always good crowds," he said.

"This concert is always the fun one to attend, and especially a fun one to sing in," said Kristi Mitchell, sophomore in music education and a member of the choir.

"The cost of tickets is a tax-free donation to the choir," Mitchell said. "The money goes into a budget for all choral operations."

No actual money is appropriated from the University to fund the music department, she said. The budget the choir operates on comes from the Student Governing Association.

"All of the money made is put into one large pot," Mitchell said.

Travel funds come out of this budget and this year the funds will go mainly for the choir's tour of Australia, she said.

Tickets are $17 per person for the supper concert and the Sunday performance price is $12 per person. People interested can contact the choral office at 532-5740.



Watch the *Collegian* for spring break information.

BUDGETS DUE

Requests for allocations from the student activity fee by student groups are due.
Friday, February 10, 5 p.m.
in the SGA Office, K-State Union.
Any questions call: 532-6541
SGA

Remember
18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
The Fishbowl
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Sports and movies on the big screen & free popcorn

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VALENTINE'S DAY
Red Rose IN BUD VASE $6.99
Sweetheart Bouquets $4.99
Hand-dipped CHOCOLATES from Warfel's Homemades
Eastside Market
East Hwy. 24 by COOP · OPEN 9-6 daily.

WANTED
Full-Time DJs
Applications are now being accepted for announcer/DJ positions for various on-air shifts, including weekends. Prior AM or FM broadcast experience is necessary. Apply at our All-New studios, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. KMAN. EOE
KMAN 1350

INTRAMURAL WRISTWRESTLING

DEADLINE: Friday, Feb. 10, 5 p.m.
TOURNAMENT: Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m.
(6:45 p.m., Mandatory meeting, small gym.)
•2 weight classes for women.
•4 weight classes for men.
For more information come by Rec Center or call 532-6980

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THANK YOU TELEFUND PARTICIPANTS

During the recent College of Education Telefund, our alumni promised more money for scholarchips than ever before. The key to the increase was the dedication of our volunteer callers.

Telefund pledges reached nearly $70,000 due to the commitment of our student and faculty participants night after night, long after the best prospects had given. Although our hopes of exceeding last year's record had been achieved, some of the most outstanding callers asked to call one additional night for the College of Education.

You might wonder why they did that. Was it because of their desire to win the prizes offered through the KSU Foundation? Maybe, but I doubt it.

You see, they could have called for any other college, on any other night with the chance for more personal success, but I believe that their rationale was to help their college, and future and current COE students. These callers, who persisted in their Telefund endeavors long beyond what was expected, displayed a winning desire and giving attitude that was an inspiration to everyone.

I wish to thank everyone who participated in the COE Telefund. Here are the names of those who called, just in case you would like to thank them, too.

Thank you,

Tom Parish
Faculty Coordinator
College of Education Telefund

Robert G. Alderosn	Brian Hamner	Charles Rankin
Larry Barnett	Conn Harrison	Grace J. Robinson
Seleise Barrett	Russell Hart	Stacey Robinson
Dan Base	Shari Harter	Corina Ryland
Amy M. Beasley	Lynn Hausmann	Cynthia L. Schuck
Ruth Berges	Nancy L. Hein	Tammy Schuckman
Tara C. Berkgren	Leann Hillbrant	Kerrie Schulz
Doug Berryman	Barbara Howerton	Tracey Shackelford
Cynthia Blanchett	Lisa Jacobs	Tami Sheldon
Melissa Blumel	Kristen Johnson	Erika Shenosky
Jack Byars	Vicky Johnson	Bob Shoop
Sharon Chitty	Theresa Kemp	Christa South
Kris Cohoon	Sherry Kralik	Anne Spears
Kelly R. Dailey	Laura Kreie	Jennifer Stanley
Julie L. Daniels	Kathy LaCasse	Jenny Staton
Jennifer Davies	Vickie Lichtenhan	Ashley Stephens
Floyd W. Davis	Melissa Marion	Mari Stevenson
Nancy Deckert	Marla McDaniel	Any Sudbeck
Peggy Dettmer	Loralie Mithcell	Mary Summers
Craig Douglass	Karen S. Morris	Sheila Swendson
L.Z. Drummond, Jr.	Kim Murray	Jo Dee Thiel
Lynne Eakin	Sharon Nalls	Becky Tollefson
Tammy Eberhart	Willard Nelson	Stephanie Tryda
Kelly Farley	Andrea Odle	Cristin Warlop
Janet Gaither	Jolene Ostmeyer	Marcy Weigland
Leanne Gallagher	Gay Parish	Thomas G. Wicks III
Jerry Clover	Tom Parish	Priscella Wilson
Mary E. Griffith	John Parmley	Betty Wollenberg
Caroline Guilliams	Marlan Petersen	Randy Young
Jill Haislip	C.A. Quinn	Barbara Zumwalt

Collegian Personals



Our special Valentine personals will send your message straight to someone's heart.

Your name _____
Phone _____
Address _____
ID number _____
Message _____
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Deadline noon Mon., Feb. 13. Bring to Kedzie 103.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Display Classified Rates
One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

1 Announcements

A VALENTINE Banner for your Sweetheart. See Campus Yellow Page 62. 776-3237. Leave message!

BALLOONS AND Singing Telegrams delivered on Valentine's Day by M.T. Pawcketts, professional clown. 539-3305.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

IF YOU can sing good rock-n-roll music, we want you. Call Ken 537-9015 or Jim 539-4799.

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby Club. Organizational meeting. Monday, Feb. 13, 7p.m. Union 213.

LET'S BLOW this popsicle stand! Party with me in Daytona over Spring Break. Woody, 539-4935.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

CLEAN, QUIET basement, no pets, no smoking. Male grad student wanted. 539-7257.

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment for one person, one and one-half blocks east, City Park. 539-5778.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, complex in Aggieville. Available immediately. $235 plus electric or best offer with sharing rent fee; and clean one-bedroom, close to campus (five minutes) $225 plus utility, available now. Call 537-0576, 776-9164.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT nice, spacious, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Lease through May or longer. $300 per month. 537-4648 or 539-1577.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities. $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, $235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

One Block from Campus
Mont Blue Apartments
1431 McCain Lane

Now leasing for summer/ fall semesters. Studios, two bedroom and townhouses. $250 to $480 plus security deposit. Water and trash paid. On-site management and laundry facilities. No pets.

539-4447

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.

Park Place apartments

1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951



4 Automobiles for Sale

1950 WILLYS Jeep SW four-wheel drive. Good condition. $1,500. 776-5574.

1981 TOYOTA truck 4x4, roll bar, new clutch, runs great, $3,000 or best offer. 532-3363.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, four-speed, cruise, air, low miles, extra clean, below retail. 539-9535.

1986 JEEP Cherokee, very clean. Call 1-456-9536 after 7p.m.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401 ext 744.

HONDA ACCORD 1983, two-door, automatic, great shape, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, four speakers. 537-8983.

MOVING, MUST sell 1972 Porsche 914 very reliable fun car. No reasonable offer refused. 537-1725.

8 Computers

COMPUTER AND typewriter ribbons— discount prices. Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th. 539-1413.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

NEC APCIII, XT compatible 512K ram, 10 meg HD, 360K floppy, color monitor. $750. 539-2472.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

COMING TO Manhattan— Platters, a non-stop fun rock club, featuring 50s and 60s music. If you like to have fun and are an entertainer at heart, we want you!! Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, barbacks, DJs, runners, doormen and hostesses. Sunglasses and Brill cream optional. Taking applications at Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. Noon- 4p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

EARN UP to $10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS— Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordPerfect, desirable. Possible summer job. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall.

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SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KeiLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

NOW TAKING applications for bartenders, waitresses and doorperson. Apply in person at The Fishbowl.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 30 hours/ week. Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evening, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer Science major not necessary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Feb. 14, room 2, Farrell Library.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

TUTOR WANTED for AT&T 3B1/UNIX system. Knowledge of C helpful. Pay negotiable. 539-8284 after 9p.m. or weekends.

WANTED: ASSISTANT Managers for bar operation. Must be out-going, aggressive and willing to learn. Apply at Aggie Station, 1- 5p.m.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 FURNISHED, two-bedroom mobile home. Very good condition. All appliances included. Nice area. 1-494-8310.

ESCAPE APARTMENTS. One big bedroom, big living room. Purchase for only $127/ monthly. Countryside. 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MEN'S gloves found on Feb. 3rd in Willard Hall. Call 539-3197 to claim.

LOST: GARNET ring with two small pearls, believe in Holtz, sentimental value. 532-3893.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

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All you want 99¢ each
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Winter Park.....$266
Keystone.....$252
Steamboat.....$280
March 13-17, 1989
Winter Park.....$206
Keystone.....$197
Steamboat.....$221
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WANTED— I buy passports, Alpine stereos, portable CD players, paid cash! 532-3363.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

CENTURION LE Mans: $350. Call 532-5427 ask for Ed, serious offers only.

18 Personals

DEAR KELLY,
I love you now, I loved you then. Through everything that's happened, 1 year now it's been. Those special times we've shared, nothing else will ever compare. From pizza & beer, to our Arkansas vacation, you and I are a true indication! Tonight's our night to be happy and bright. Maybe if you're lucky, we won't sleep at all tonight! I hope for 1 more year filled with the same happiness!
LOVE, DARCI

AHEARN'S GARY Hardness— We wanted to wish you a happy birthday up close and personal, but we heard you were laid low. Hope your day was super! The girls.

SIG EP Wayne B.— Happy 23rd Birthday, sweetie! I hope you have a great day. I'm really looking forward to this weekend. Love You! Shawna.

TONE-DALTON and Ken-Dale: You were our Last Chance for a great time —(1/27)— Respond here for another encounter??? —Carol and Wendy.

TO THE GQ men R.B.B.B., Dancing, drinking, late nights, early mornings, Jamaica Mon, studying, or is that giggling? Lifting cars?! Thanks for the Great memories. We are looking forward to making more! The Pristine Girls.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

Are you ready for your job interview? Let Graphics Plus prepare your resume. Typeset and laserprinted for a clean, professional look. Graphics Plus, corner of N. Manhattan and Bluemont, Aggieville, 539-6027

Résumé Service
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TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, half block from campus, $150 plus one-third utilities. 776-6892.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room close to campus, $160. Call 537-0514.

24 Situation Wanted

DRUMMER LOOKING for a rock band to play in. Call 776-4987 evenings.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE FOR summer, option to lease for fall. Very close to campus. Ask for Julie, 776-4914.

28 Wanted

TICKETS FOR KSU vs. Nebraska. Will pay. 532-3271, Shana.

TWO— THREE tickets to K-State vs. Nebraska game. Feb. 11. Call 539-0515, Sonja.

WANTED: TICKETS for KSU-NU game Feb. 11. 537-4818 Brad.

30 Livestock Facility

CORRAL FOR four horses, cattle, sheep, shed, electricity and water. 539-5778.

31 Stereo Equipment

STEREO FOR sale— Akai AAA 25 receiver and Yamaha GE3 $170 or best offer. Bob 532-3927.

32 Wedding Accessories

BRIDAL VEILS— Save money by having your wedding veil custom designed and made by Pearlace Creations. Write to: P.O. Box 1984, Manhattan for free brochure.

33 Spring Break

NICE TWO-BEDROOM/ two bath ski condo. Winter Park, Colorado. Available 3-15 to 3-17, sleeps six. Great Bend, KS, (316)793-5457, days; (316)792-4047, nights.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

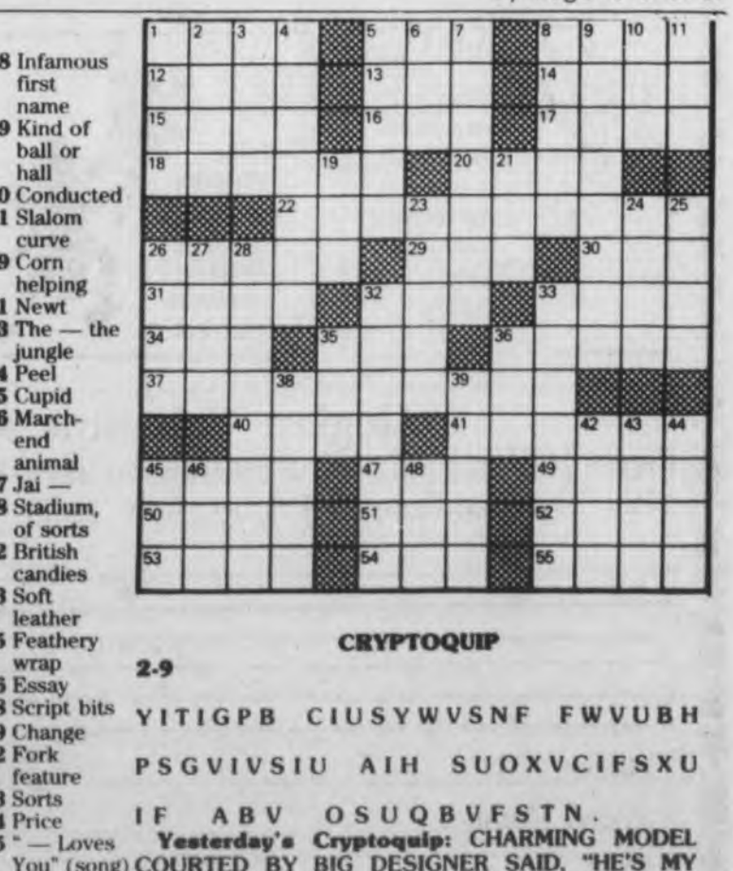


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Baseball's Ty
5 Sample the soda
8 Competent
12 Melville novel
13 Train unit
14 Goes out, as a fire
15 See 37 Across
16 Yoko —
17 Auto company founder
18 Prince Charles's brother
20 Typing sound
22 Energetic fellow
26 Cabinet department
29 Industrious insect
30 It might be fresh
31 Actor Bates
32 Tango dancing need?
33 Foe of 3 Down
34 — -de-mer
35 Halloween cry
36 Filmmaker Mike et al.
37 Restaurant listing
40 Songstress Edith
41 Occult
45 Bridge
47 Time before
49 Metric unit
50 Race loser
51 German article
52 Autographs
53 Brotherhood members
54 Blue
55 Lair

DOWN
1 Cook bestseller
2 Sign of things to be
3 007
4 Bar order
5 Sullen look
6 Ending for music
7 Like lawyers' charity cases
8 Infamous first name
9 Kind of ball or hall
10 Conducted
11 Slalom curve
19 Corn helping
21 Newt
23 The — the jungle
24 Peel
25 Cupid
26 March-end animal
27 Jai —
28 Stadium, of sorts
32 British candies
33 Soft leather
35 Feathery wrap
36 Essay
38 Script bits
39 Change
42 Fork feature
43 Sorts
44 Price
45 " — Loves You" (song)
46 Chum
48 By way of



Solution time: 26 mins.

		M	O	A			A	S	S			
	A	O	N	E			P	U	L	L	S	
A	S	T	E	R		A	G	O	U	T	I	
T	H	O	R	O	U	G	H	B	R	E	D	S
E	E	R		B	E	A	T	S		V	E	E
			K	I	L	N			F	E	A	T
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P	L	A	N			L	A	R	D			
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			S	A	N	E	R		R	I	O	T
				L	E	D			S	A	N	

Yesterday's answer 2-9

CRYPTOQUIP

2-9

YITIGPB CIUSYWVSNF FWVUBH PSGVIVSIU AIH SUOXVCIFSXU IF ABV OSUQBVFSTN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CHARMING MODEL COURTED BY BIG DESIGNER SAID, "HE'S MY SUITER."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals T

Wichita man convicted of killing sheriff's deputy

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — A man charged with killing a sheriff's deputy during a 1988 drug raid was convicted Wednesday of second-degree murder and other counts.

St. John Tyler, 50, was tried on a first-degree murder charge in the death of Sedgwick County Sheriff's Deputy Terry McNett during a Feb. 2, 1988 drug raid.

On the witness stand during his state district court trial, Tyler admitted shooting McNett. He said it was self-defense. He testified he was in the kitchen counting money, never heard officers identify themselves and assumed rival drug dealers were robbing the northeast Wichita crack house he was operating.

Other witnesses testified Tyler was in the living room when the officers shouted "police" and "sheriff's officers" to announce the raid. They said he ran into the kitchen and then shot McNett in the face at point-blank range.

In addition to finding Tyler guilty of the lesser included offense after four days of deliberations, jurors convicted him of aggravated assault of a law enforcement officer for firing at another deputy, possession of heroin with intent to sell, perjury and sale of cocaine.

Sentencing was set for March 8.

Prosecutors droppped first-degree murder charges against Tyler's common law wife, Pamela TaFoya, when she agreed to a plea bargain this week. TaFoya pleaded to conspiracy, sale of cocaine and possession of heroin and cocaine with intent to sell.

Crash

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Dominican firm Dominair by a consortium of six Italian travel agencies.

Portuguese TV said an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the crash on behalf of an organization called the Brigada Terrorista International (International Terrorist Brigade).

Police said they knew of no group by that name and suspected the claim was a hoax.

Witnesses said the jetliner's wreckage still burned on Pico Alto five hours after the crash.

LUSA said the first alarm of the crash was given by a resident of Santa Barbara.

The pilot radioed Santa Maria Airport control tower three minutes before the crash but did not report anything wrong, LUSA quoted an unidentified civil aviation official as saying.

The agency said the control tower then tried repeatedly to contact the plane without success.

Earlier unconfirmed reports said the pilot had requested a runway be cleared for an emergency landing.

The jet was scheduled to make a refueling stop in the Azores, a chain of islands west of Portugal. Santa Maria is about 750 miles west of Portugal.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration reported fog in the area with visibility of five miles below 500 feet and scattered clouds at 500 feet.

The passengers were "middle-income Italians flying to a sun resort with great beaches" on a package put together by Flamingo Tours of Bergamo, said A.L. Pittman, president of Independent Air in Smyrna, Ga.

Independent Air is 15 years old and flies 400-500 charters per year, mostly in the Caribbean and Europe.

The craft was one of two Boeing 707s owned by Independent Air, Pittman said. He said it had 12,500 cycles, or takeoffs and landings, and fewer than 50,000 hours in the air.

Jack Barker, a spokesman for the FAA, said that was not excessive.

"If properly maintained, there should not be a problem because of hours or number of cycles," he said. "Other aircraft involved in the news have had as much as 50,000 cycles, a great many more."

The *Collegian* and a cup of coffee make your day go better.

Does Land Grant College Research serve Family Farmers?

Public Forum
Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
featuring
Deb Jones, Director, California Action Network

Panel Discussion
Feb. 10, 12:30 p.m.
Union 207
featuring
Deb Jones, CAN Director
Jim French, Farmer
Jim Coffman, K-State Provost



Attention KSU Fans
Purple Hair Color
Sprays on—Washes out
$1.98

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Barry's Drug Center

Wear the Power of Purple to the ISU & NU games.

PERSONALIZE your sentiments with a Collegian Valentine Message for only $6



Do you love someone or want to wish a special friend Happy Valentine's Day? Put it in writing in a Collegian advertisement. It's fast and easy to place your Valentine message. Just fill out the form below, and bring it along with **$6** to the **Collegian Ad Room, Kedzie 101.** All ads must be in the Collegian Ad room by **Friday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.** and the ads will run on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Place your order today!

Style A
Yo Cate baby,
Be my Valentine!
Brent Baby.

Style B
Janelle, let me give you my business card!
Jeff


Style C
Janet,
SMACK!!
A.S.

Style D
I Love You
Niffer, You mean the world to me. Be my dearest Valentine!
Love, Smitty.

Style E
Gloria, Thanks for being such a terrific adviser!
C.A.S.

Style F
KS, A Valentine with hogs and kisses.
DH

Collegian Valentine Message

Please print my Valentine message in the K-State Collegian February 14th. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Name _____
Phone Number _____
Style _____

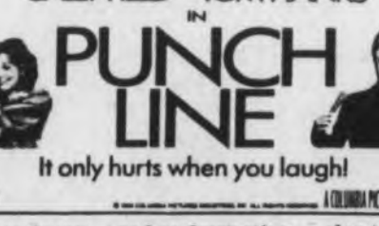
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THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

Late Night DOWN UNDER
Say G'day!
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1989
at the 97 FM K-State Union
k-state union special events

In conjunction with Late Night Down Under, tonight's Friday Food 'n Flicks will be held in the Union Courtyard from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. for $4.99. Children 4-10, $2.99. Children 3 and under free.
Includes all-you-can-eat past and garlic bread. Plus a dinner salad, dessert and admission to the 7 p.m. showing of "Punchline".





Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh
The Manchurian Candidate

TODAY at 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre, $1.75; KSU ID required. 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall

"After the smash success of 'Big,' Tom Hanks tops himself in 'Punchline.'" —NEWSWEEK
SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS IN PUNCH LINE
It only hurts when you laugh!
R
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

What's so funny — and so frustrating — about being a stand-up comic? Find out as Tom Hanks and Sally Field share the spotlight in this engaging comedy—drama. He's a failed medical student and she's a New Jersey housewife and what they have in common is their dream of being a comedy star. "Punchline" consistently hits the mark with its skillful blend of hilarious comedy and heartfelt drama that will make you laugh until you cry. Rated R.
Friday, February 10 and Saturday, February 11, 7 & 9 p.m., Forum Hall and Sunday, Feburary 12, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows $1.75; KSU ID required.
k-state union upc feature films

HUGH FINK
Late Night Down Under
K-State Union Catskeller
Admission: $2.00
February 10, 1989
7:30 p.m.
Comedy Virtuoso
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



"FUNNY, OFFBEAT AND ORIGINAL... Perhaps the best film of its kind since 'The Graduate!'" — Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

Tom Cruise and Rebecca DeMornay respectively star as the affluent kid who turns his family mansion into a brothel and the prostitute who introduces him to sex and becomes his business partner. Rated R.
Friday, February 10 and Saturday, Feburary 11, Midnight, Forum Hall. All shows $1.75; KSU ID required.
k-state union upc feature films

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA
March 10-18, 1989 **$178-$255**
Spend Spring Break at the NEW college hotspot on Panaman City Beach, Florida. The package includes 7 nights premier beachfront condominium accommodations, 8 beach parties at the world famous Spinnaker Beach Club, 8 poolside parties at the fabulous Miracle Mile Resort, team and 2-person beach volleyball tournaments with prizes, trip staff advisors and 2 evening poolside barbecues at the Miracle Mile Resort, all for only $255! Drive yourself for only $178. Sign-up in the K-State Union Activities Center, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. ONLY A FEW SPACES LEFT!
k-state union upc travel

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Century Mark

The 'Cats defeated the Iowa State Cyclones, 104-89, Thursday evening and broke the century mark for the first time since 1987. See Page 7A.

Weather

Sunny today and not as cool, high in the low 40s. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight, low around 20.



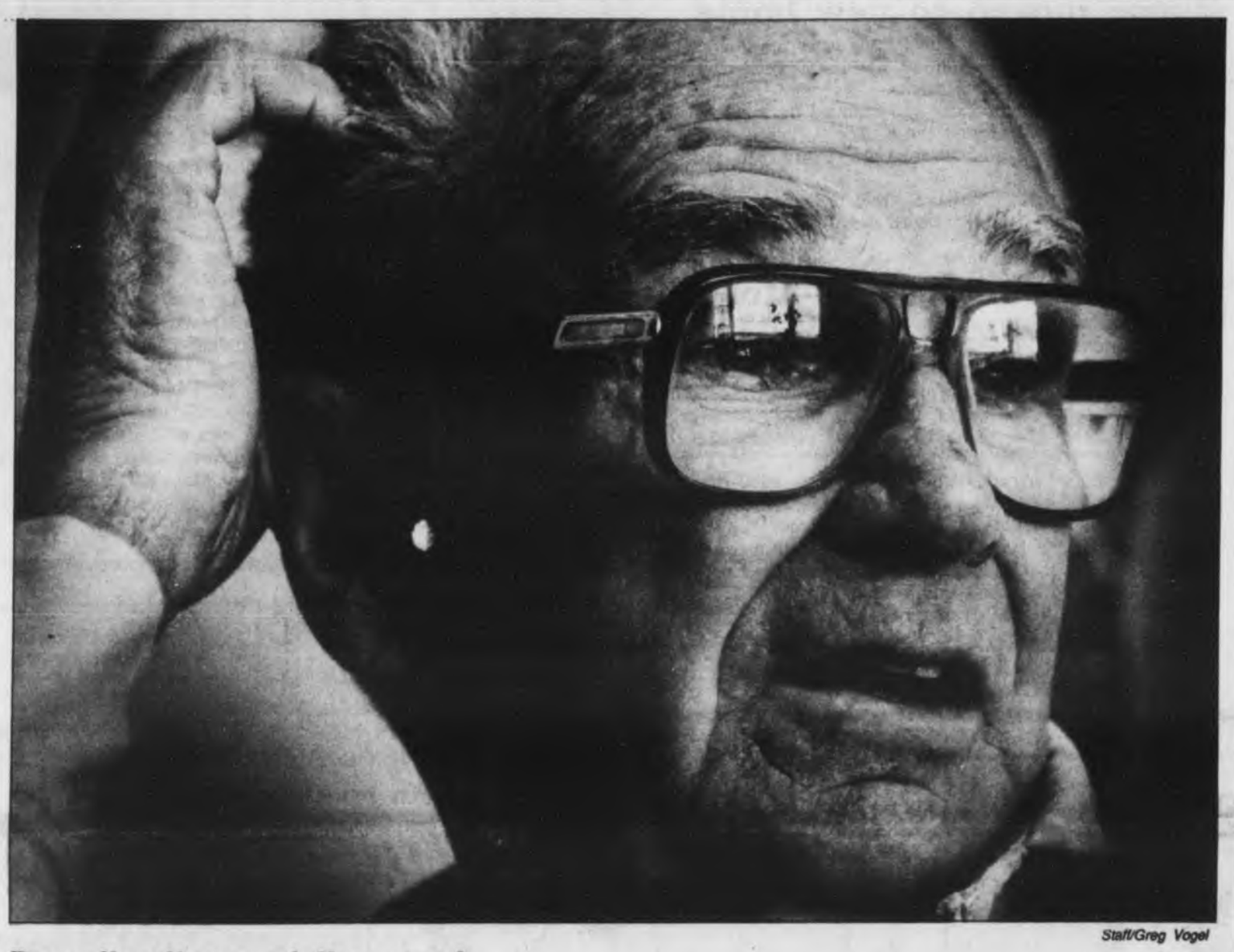
Art Appreciation

As participants in an art program, children ranging in age from 8 to 12 are learning to appreciate art. See Page 5B.

Friday
February 10, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 97

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Greg Vogel

Recollections of the past

Retired CBS photojournalist Wendell Hoffman remembers the events in Mississippi on which the film "Mississippi Burning" are based. In 1964, Hoffman helped report the actual killings that inspired the making of the film. See related story on Page 1B.

Forum addresses University's role in farm research

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

Wearing a button from the American Agricultral Movement bearing the phrase, "We've just begun to fight," Stephen Anderson, Alma, opened a forum Thursday night concerning land-grant institutions in farm research.

Land-grant institutions have failed to comply with laws requiring them to benefit family farmers, said Anderson, AAM spokesman and family farmer.

"Americans have been taught that corporations, credit cash flow and chemicals could replace community cooperation and compassionate concern," he said. "By embracing this economic folly — this economic madness — the entire land-grant system is failing."

Anderson said the failure can be measured by looking at figures such as the five million family farmers driven from their land in the past four decades and the 80,000 Farmer's Home Administration foreclosure notices sent out at Christmas.

He said other examples of failures to help are the rural communities that have lost 50 percent of its population, and environmental problems created by chemical contamination.

The forum was organized to encourage K-State, a land-grant University, to consider the social and environmental impacts of its research, Anderson said. Information concerning a lawsuit against a land-grant institute in California was included in the discussion.

Agricultural research at land-grant institutions are partially funded by the federal Hatch Act of 1988, said Deb Jones, California Action Network director. The act mandates that research projects help family farmers, promote consumer welfare and foster "a sound and prosperous rural life."

Jones explained how CAN won a lawsuit against the University of California in 1987.

"The focal point of the suit was the university's use of the Hatch Act funds," Jones said. "The courts found the university using the funds illegally because the funds had not been utilized for the intended beneficiaries and because there were no administrative ways to evaluate the use of the funds."

Although the university was ordered to submit a five-year plan to ensure proper allocation of Hatch Act funds, the decision has been appealed, she said.

Anderson said it is doubtful AAM will take action against K-State.

"Personally, I don't want to see action taken against K-State," he said.

K-State researchers and administrators are reasonable and will probably take action to comply with the Hatch Act because of the precedent set in California, he said.

Fred Kilian, local farmer, said a lawsuit was not likely to evolve against K-State primarily because of funding.

"Society has confused change, both good and bad, with progress."
—Stephen Anderson
AAM spokesman

"I don't see how farmers will be able to finance something like that," he said. "But at least with a forum such as this, people will be more aware of the problems concerning farming today."

"What we really want to know is if the land-grant system has any specific priorities," Anderson said. "And if they do — what are they? We want to know how land-grant research priorities and values compare in our rural communities."

Kurt Feltner, associate director of the Agricultural Experimental Station, said he was not aware of any circumstances that could lead to a lawsuit against K-State for not complying with the act.

"We are utilizing input from producers, advisory committees and special groups — such as the one tonight (Thursday) — to help us draw a roadmap for the next decade," he said.

The University is reviewed every five to seven years by the Cooperative State Research Service to ensure proper use of funds, he said.

K-State receives 10 percent of the $30 million allocated for research from the Hatch Act funds, and the state more than matches that funding, Feltner said.

One of the concerns farmers

■ See **FORUM**, Page 8A

Spring enrollment figures show increase

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

For the fourth consecutive semester, K-State enrollment figures increased.

Final spring enrollment after 20 days of classes is 17,838, said Don Foster, registrar. The figure is an increase of 532 students over last spring's numbers.

Foster said 964 more students enrolled for on-campus courses than did last spring for a total on-campus enrollment of 16,202.

The increase in spring enrollment is directly related to the retention of students from the fall semester, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

Bosco said enrollment will continue to increase if "we can provide a positive learning environment for the currently enrolled K-State student."

The enrollment drop experienced in the early 1980s was due to a continual decrease in freshman enrollment, Foster said.

"We have turned that around, so we will continue building on these (students) another few years," he said. "The emphasis on academic advising is a key to students continuing at the University."

The adviser's personal knowledge about academics and the relationship developed with the students will keep students here, Foster said.

"As long as we provide a quality K-State classroom and student life, we will be OK," Bosco said.

A satisfied student also aids in recruitment, he said.

President Jon Wefald said the work of admissions representatives and the realization of people throughout that K-State is an outstanding university contributed to the enrollment increase.

Enrollment increased in all of the undergraduate colleges except the College of Agriculture.

The College of Business Administration increased its enrollment by 198 students. Randolph Pohlman, dean of the college, said the increase is due in part to the college's "incredibly fine programs."

The Department of Accounting received accreditation one year ago, Pohlman said, and is the only accredited accounting department in the state and one of 40 in the nation.

Enrollment in the College of Human Ecology increased by 97 students.

"The key (to the increase in enrollment) is the revision of our curricula," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

"We spend a lot of time on the road talking to potential students concerning the programs we have to offer," Stowe said.

Two other colleges experiencing large increases in enrollment are the College of Education, up 151 students, and the College of Arts and Sciences, up 376 students.

Bush summons Congress to work with him

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed more money for domestic programs and restraint of the Pentagon budget Thursday night as he summoned the Democratic Congress to work with him to "ensure a better tomorrow."

In a well-received, 50-minute address to a joint session of Congress, the president vowed to proceed with caution in his dealings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Still, he added, "We will not miss any opportunity to work for peace."

Bush devoted most of his speech to domestic issues, as he sketched the outlines of a $1.16 trillion budget. He called for $2.6 billion in reductions from former President Reagan's Pentagon spending plan and modest increases in selected domestic programs such as education and the environment.

He repeated his longstanding vow of no new taxes.

Less than one month on the job, the new president echoed the campaign of 1988 with his declaration that he wants to be an education president, wants the death penalty for drug kingpins and favors a cut in the capital gains tax.

He made a notable bow to the environmentalists with a call to suspend three oil leases; and another to the anti-abortionists with his call for an increased tax break for parents who adopt a child.

He called for a society "free from discrimination and bigotry" and threw a bouquet in the direction of Democrat Jesse Jackson when he said — as Jackson did to kids in the inner cities — "Keep hope alive."

Above all, he summoned the Democratic Congress to join with him in solving the deficit problem.

"The people didn't send us here to bicker," said the new president. "It's time to govern."

Bush also voiced his personal support for making Puerto Rico the nation's 51st state and called on Congress "to take the necessary steps to let the people decide in a referendum."

And he said he would set up a new Task Force on Competitiveness, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle.

Saying "the most important competitiveness program of all is one that improves education in America," he traced a number of schooling initiatives.

The Bush speech was not a State of the Union address — but it stood for one, touching upon key foreign policy issues as well as a wide range of domestic concerns.

"I don't propose to reverse direction," he said. "We are headed the right way." Nonetheless, he proposed a string of initiatives that signaled an end to some of the restraints set by the Reagan administration.

Bush received a standing ovation when he entered the House chamber, packed with members of the heavily Democratic Congress, the Supreme Court, his Cabinet and staff and guests. Barbara Bush joined in the applause from her seat in the gallery.

The president shook hands with several lawmakers as he made his way down the center aisle on his way to the speaker's rostrum. Among the guests seated prominently on the floor were John Tower, his confirmation as Secretary of Defense in jeopardy.

The president's budget plan, which features a one-year freeze on scores of federal programs, calls for roughly $5 billion more spending than the budget submitted by Reagan last month and carries out Bush's oft-stated vow of not seeking any increase in taxes.

The freeze on these non-military programs is tougher than the Pentagon freeze. The non-military programs are frozen at current spending amounts, but the Pentagon budget rises to take inflation into account.

He said his offer to freeze Pentagon spending was conditioned on reaching an overall agreement with Congress that included budget reforms. He proposed that the gov-

■ See **BUSH**, Page 8A

Plan for cutting deficit unrealistic, professors say

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

In his budget address to Congress Thursday, President Bush recommended policy that he said would result in a 40 percent cut in the federal deficit within a year, but some K-State economics professors don't see that happening.

"Right now the national deficit is right around $150 billion," said Richard H. Megna, assistant professor of economics. "My impression was that it's not clear where he can (cut the deficit 40 percent)."

Bush made recommendations that would require increases in spending, but a proposed one-year freeze on defense spending was the only mention of a spending decrease.

"A freeze on the defense budget would not pay for all the programs he wants to accomplish," Megna said.

Merlin D. Gustafson, associate professor of economics, said Bush was not specific about spending on social programs.

"He advocated a lot a social programs, but didn't say much on where the money would come from," Gustafson said.

Megna said he believed Bush was making a shift in emphasis from former President Reagan's policies.

"In terms of overall spending, I got the feeling Bush is at least proposing social programs, which is a definite shift in emphasis," he said. "He wants to spend more on

■ See **REACTION**, Page 8A

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

... Around the world

Jamaican election violent

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Socialist Michael Manley appeared headed for victory over conservative Prime Minister Edward Seaga on Thursday in an election marred by gunfire and allegations of widespread fraud.

With 41 percent of the ballots counted, Manley's party had 217,956 votes, or 59 percent, and Seaga's party had 150,494, or 41 percent.

The early results closely matched the findings of an opinion poll Sunday that predicted Manley's left-leaning People's National Party would capture 48 of the 60 seats of Parliament. Seaga's right-of-center Jamaica Labor Party now holds all 60 seats.

Manley was prime minister from 1972 to 1980. His government then embraced Cuba, alarming the United States and foreign investors, but he lately has projected a more moderate image. Seaga has been one of the Caribbean region's strongest U.S. allies.

Chernobyl fallout monitored

MOSCOW — Fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster contaminated one-fifth of Byelorussia to the point that officials are monitoring the health of more than 300,000 people, Tass reported Thursday.

The official news agency asked in its dispatch why nearly three years passed before those who lived just north of the stricken nuclear power plant were told how seriously their health was threatened.

"Is this not too late to tell the public the complete picture of the radiation situation?" the agency asked.

Vladimir Yevtukh, chairman of the area disaster relief commission, responded with a comment that implied residents of the area still might not know if President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had not introduced his policy of glasnost, or openness.

"Glasnost and the democratization of public life played no small role in the making public the data on the radiation situation in the republic," he was quoted as saying.

Soviets buy more U.S. grain

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has bought another 600,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat at subsidized prices, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Christopher E. Goldthwait, acting general sales manager for the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the wheat was part of an authorization of more than 2 million tons under the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.

Goldthwait said the wheat is for shipment in March. Counting some left over from a previous EEP arrangement and 2 million tons authorized Jan. 25, the Soviets have more than 1.4 million tons still available under the program.

With the latest sale, the Soviet Union has bought about 2.6 million tons of wheat for delivery in the sixth year of a long-term supply agreement, which was extended last fall to run through Dec. 31, 1990.

... Around the nation

Attempt to stop trial fails

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court on Thursday denied a Justice Department attempt to stop Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial on national security grounds. The court agreed with the trial judge that the department lacked authority to intervene.

The ruling came after U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had sent the newly picked jury home for the weekend.

The Justice Department had insisted that "highly classified material" might be compromised under pre-trial rules set by Gesell.

In a two-sentence order, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dissolved its temporary stay of the proceedings, saying it was denying the department's motion to stop the trial "substantially for the reasons given by" Gesell. He had ruled that the attorney general did not have authority to intervene in the prosecution, which is being handled by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

... Around the region

Moose moved to new home

GARDEN CITY — A moose that made news for several weeks as it traveled across southwest Kansas has been returned to an area closer to its natural habitat.

Shor Eisele, a Sublette woman who captured the moose last week to treat it for malnutrition and a parasitic infection, said the animal was released over the weekend on nationally protected land in another state.

Eisele declined to name the state where the moose was taken but said it was released in an isolated area that conforms to its natural habitat.

Students shot in dormitory

HUTCHINSON — Two students were hospitalized Thursday following a shooting incident in a dormitory at Hutchinson Community College.

Marla Boyd, 19, a freshman from Wichita, was in fair condition at Hutchinson Hospital after undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound to the abdomen, said Hutchinson police Detective Loren Snell.

A 21-year-old sophomore from Wichita was in good condition with a wound to the temple. He was being transferred to a Wichita hospital for further observation, Snell said.

The two had been dating, had broken up and then had reconciled, friends told police. Snell said the shootings occurred about 3:30 a.m. in the man's dormitory room.

Boyd was a resident of another HCC dorm.

Police theorized that the man, who was a criminal justice student, shot Boyd and then himself before driving to the hospital.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ASME OFFICERS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Durland Engineering Conference Room.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at the north end of the indoor track in Ahearn Field House.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center for a Valentine Sweetheart Dance.

SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. for a rush party.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will hold a sweetheart dance at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

BROTHERS FOR PROGRESS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Courtyard.

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

K-State Police

Wednesday

■ A jeep door was reported stolen in lot B-3W. Loss was $136.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-16. Damage was over $500.

■ The west parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum and one stall west of Calvin Hall were barricaded as requested.

■ The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at Bramlage Coliseum. Bramlage Assistant Director Jim Muller said the alarm was malfunctioning and needed to be fixed.

Campus Briefly

Souza featured at luncheon

Pete Souza, official White House photographer, will be the guest speaker at an informal luncheon sponsored by the local chapter of Society of Professional Journalists at 1 p.m. today in Union 209.

Souza will discuss some of his most interesting experiences as a White House photographer and present a slide show of his adventures documenting the president's travels.

"The biggest section will be on the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meetings," Souza said. "They are the most interesting because of their historical value."

Souza, who started working for the White House in 1983, graduated from Boston University and attended two years of graduate school at K-State. He worked as a graduate teaching assistant in photography and a Collegian photo editor.

Buy lunch at the Union and take it to room 209 or bring a sack lunch, said Charlie Fair, associate professor in journalism. The luncheon is open to all.



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TODAY AT 7:10 AND 9:30
TWINS PG
TODAY AT 7:10 ONLY
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
PHYSICAL EVIDENCE R
TODAY AT 4:35 AND 9:30
BEACHES PG-13
TODAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:35
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
MISSISSIPPI BURNING R
TODAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:35
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
THREE FUGITIVES PG-13
TODAY AT 4:40-7:15-9:40
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Telefund under way

Half-way mark points to new record

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

From the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean, telephones are ringing. On one end of the telephone lines are K-State students, on the other are K-State alumni.

In the Union, 60 telephones and more than 1,200 student and faculty volunteers are calling alumni across the nation as part of the telefund campaign, said Beth Mennelle, assistant director of annual giving at the KSU Foundation.

"K-State has the highest percentage of alumni support in the Big Eight, and that is largely due to telefund," Mennelle said.

Last year the telefund raised about $503,000 from alumni support, said Rusty Andrews, director of annual giving at the KSU Foundation. As of Wednesday, total contributions to this year's telefund were about $281,000, with half of the fund drive still to go.

All of the colleges and the KSU Athletic Department are involved in the telefund, Mennelle said. The deans of each college appoint a faculty adviser to recruit volunteers, and each college's volunteers call alumni from their college.

"We contact about 45,000 to 50,000 alumni," Andrews said. "Last year we had over 16,000 alumni pledge."

The money raised from the telefund goes back into the colleges for scholarships and educational materials, Mennelle said.

"Many students are affected by the telefund, even if they don't realize it," she said. "The telefund is a major fund-raising campaign for scholarships."

The Foundation mails fall and winter requests to all alumni for contributions, Mennelle said. The telefund responds to all alumni who received the mailer but did not contribute.

"Telefund has been going on for about 10 years," she said. "Many people who get called have already participated in telefund themselves. A majority of the alumni are familiar with the telefund, they get called every year and many of them look forward to the students' calls."

Late night events to begin

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Say, "G'day mate."

The Union Program Council's Late Night Down Under festivities start today. The theme is "Say G'Day!" and the events include fun for everyone, said Mike Penner, UPC adviser and graduate student in student counciling and personal services.

Late Night Down Under events start with comedian Hugh Fink, performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Fink combines his humor and talent as a classical violinist in a unique act, Penner said. Admission for Hugh Fink is $2.

That Statue Moved, a local rock band, will perform following Fink from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"The UPC Special Events committee decided to go with an Australian theme and incorporated it in as many ways as possible, such as free movie rental coupons to Austrailian movies and free bottles of the Austrailian drink, Koala Springs, for prizes," he said.

"Kangaroos drawn on red pieces of paper are scattered throughout the Union and anyone who finds one will get a prize," Penner said.

A Melbourne Market will have booths set for various activities from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The game "Win, Lose, or Draw" will be going on at a booth. Late Night T-shirts will be on sale and committee members will be drawing caricatures, doing face paintings and computer portraits at other booths.

People will also be able to get their pictures taken by a statue of Crocodile Dundee, donated by the Feature Films Committee. The UPC Travel Committee will be selling Valentine's Day balloons.

A booth called Cookin' Down Under, sponsored by Union Food Services, will be selling Valentine's Day cookies, caramel apples and other snacks from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Penner said.

Senate begins allocations; group budget requests due

Student Senate

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

The student government 1989-90 allocations process begins today, which is the deadline for filing group budget requests with Student Senate.

Last year, Senate allocated more than $260,000 to student groups and organizations, said Lauren O'Connor, coordinator of finances.

O'Connor said the committee does not yet know the total funds available for next year's allocations, and is waiting for an estimate from Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

"It's kind of hard to say how much (money) will be allocated," O'Connor said. "After senators went through the allocation process last year, we ended up allocating money from the reserves. We allocated from the red, in other words. This year, as a committee, we are trying to stay away from that."

Senate's Finance Committee is responsible for reviewing budget requests from student organizations and others making requests for student funds. After a month of review, it then makes recommendations to Senate for the amount of money each group should receive for the fiscal year.

The fiscal year runs July 1 through June 30.

The two-month allocation process starts when each organization requesting student fee allocations receives a request form to fill out and return to the finance committee.

Each group reports the amount of money it received from Senate for the present year and makes three requests for the following year.

O'Connor said the first request is the amount of money the group would ideally like to receive. The second request is a maintenance budget (equal to the current year's level of funding). The third request is for a reduced budget (at least 10 percent below current level of funding).

"We ask them to request very, very specifically and realistically," O'Connor said.

After the forms are returned, the committee schedules a presentation for each group to give to Senate in order to familiarize senators with the group's purpose, goals and plans for the year.

The next step in the process is a budget hearing before the finance committee. This is an opportunity for each group to further explain its reasons for requesting money.

O'Connor said the committee also uses this time to ask the groups any questions it may have. This ensures a thorough and precise evaluation of each organization's request, she said.

Before the funds for the fiscal year are allocated, Senate considers the allocation recommendation from the committee.

Following all committee presentations and Senate debate, senators vote on the total amount of money to be allocated. The groups then know how much money they are tentatively allocated.

Senators may be appointed as liaisons to represent the best interests of the requesting groups to Senate and the committee.

"If the group is unhappy about allocations, the liaisons bring up these discrepancies during Senate discussions," O'Connor said.

Allocations are not finalized until the fall semester. Until then, each group may spend up to 25 percent of its tentative allocation.

Before final allocations are announced in October, a group can appeal its tentative allocation in writing to the committee. New information not known during the tentative allocation process may be presented at that time.

After all appeals are reviewed, the finance committee presents the final allocation bill to Senate.

The bill is read at Senate and each group is voted on separately. If a group is unsatisfied with the amount recommended in the final allocation bill and its appeal was rejected, the group may still persuade a student senator to offer an amendment to the bill.

Once final allocations are approved, the groups are allowed to begin spending their allocation.

Called by some a "walking encyclopedia" on the New Age Movement, Samantha Smith is nationally recognized for her crucial work as a researcher, writer and speaker on the New Age. Mrs. Smith has been widely interviewed on radio and television.



Samantha Smith Speaks Out on the New Age Movement
Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m. Manhattan Public Library
Feb. 11, 7 p.m. KSU Union Little Theater
Feb. 13, 7 p.m. Westview Church

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Sun., Feb 12
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Union 205



Research Priorities at the Land Grant University
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Panelists: Ms. Deb Jones, California Action Network
Mr. Jim French, Farmer from Partridge, KS
Dr. James Coffman, Provost Kansas State University
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Editorial

Employees endure sudden schedule changes

"It is the policy of Kansas State University to establish working hours consistent with the mission of the University and the efficient management of human resources." — Chapter 5, secton 1, Kansas State University Business Procedures Manual

"Supposedly, you can get more done, which is baloney because you're so tired you don't feel like doing a lot of extra stuff." — custodial worker affected by the recent shift change

Does K-State engage in union busting? How does it treat its workforce? Consider the case of the recent shift change for custodial workers that took effect this semester at four of seven of the complexes and which is ostensibly to improve efficiency. As a result of the change, 32 employees who formerly began work at 6 a.m. now must either work at 4 a.m. or request a transfer to a complex where the change is not in effect.

Can Physical Facilities legally change the shift — even for workers whose contracts specify they will work the 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift? Apparently, it can.

Reba Snavely, who was assistant director of facilities at the time of the decision, said it was not a contract violation. She said that with "ample notice," workers' shifts could be changed.

"Ample notice means at least one week in advance, so as not to interrupt the work week and so that workers can adjust their routines to the new time," she said.

But one worker, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said some workers were given little notice.

"We were told one Friday that we would start Monday morning. Then we were told we weren't, and then we were told we were. So that's the advance notice we had. We had one day to think about the decision and after that, we worked."

Stan Findley, chief steward of Chapter 11 of the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE), which is the employees' union, said the union could not change the decision. "Legally, there is not a whole lot we can do about it."

In fact, Findley suggested the change might be part of a larger issue — whether K-State recognizes the right of KAPE to represent employees.

"Some of the people in Physical Facilities didn't think it was necessary for the workers to go to KAPE. We have a contract with the University which makes it perfectly legal for employees to talk to KAPE representatives," Findley said.

Although several people have joined the union since the decision, Findley said a "very low" percentage of the workers — less than 10 percent — belong to the union because they often feel intimidated by their supervisors.

Commentary



Scott Miller

Collegian Columnist

"Generally, we've got a group of people who are afraid to speak up for their rights because they fear the University might retaliate."

He said that after one custodial worker complained to him about the shift change, she was intimidated by her supervisor II.

"I was present and I know they (Physical Facilities personnel and the supervisor) came down on her pretty hard."

Snavely denies that Physical Facilities is opposed to employees talking with the union. She said Findley had based his comments on one isolated case.

Employees have also questioned the motive for the change. Snavely said the change came after custodial workers said they were not getting their work done before classes start.

"We were needing to get into those buildings before 7:30 a.m. That's just not enough time to get the job done. Our workers came to us. They were concerned about getting done before students came into the building," she said.

But Findley said that during a conversation with Snavely, "nothing whatsoever" was mentioned about workers requesting the change. Instead, Snavely supposedly informed Findley that the decision was a response to complaints from faculty members about workers not finishing in time for classes.

Later, Snavely said that although her office had received some complaints from faculty, the decision was primarily made at the request of the workers.

"Sure, we get lots of complaints. That's the nature of our job," she said.

Findley said in most cases the custodial workers had already finished before faculty members arrived.

"I doubt if it was a serious problem. There may have been a few complaints. I think it has more to do with the fact that Physical Facilities is determined to show it has the power and authority to do what it damn well pleases. I think this is one reason these people feel intimidated."

One worker said, "If we could get them to listen to reason, (they would understand) that we can get our classrooms done, that we always have except when it snows, and no one gets the classrooms done when it snows."

Despite a wage increase for those working the new shift, one worker said it is not worth it. She said it was difficult to find child care at 4 a.m.

"No, most aren't happy with the change, because it's so hard to get used to going to sleep so early and then getting up so early. You don't get to see your family. If you do, you're so tired, you can't enjoy seeing them," she said.

Snavely, however, said the change was totally voluntary. She said there is already a waiting list of employees who want to work the earlier shift. "If they want out, we can find new positions for them."

But asked if workers had requested the change, one said, "No. We were told we either worked it, or we were moved to a different building."

Findley said that while some workers are happy with the shift, others have no choice but to change to another complex.

"I don't think there's a groundswell among the workers in favor of the shift change," he said.

Although the union cannot reverse the change, it is presently in contract negotiations with the University. For the time being, however, there appears to be little democracy in the workplace for K-State custodial workers.

Rezoning proposal beneficial to K-State

For the second time in as many months, the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board has chosen to reject a rezoning proposal that would allow a student-oriented apartment complex to be built at the northwest corner of Kimball and College avenues.

The first time this project was denied was in December. The problems cited then included that the plan would be the only high-density complex in a low-density area and that the land-use plan for the area needed to be updated before any building took place.

City Planner Eric Cattell presented a revised proposal to the board on Monday that addressed those concerns, including reducing the number of buildings and units, creating an open field recreation area, and increasing the total green space to 39 percent when before there had been none.

The need for new student housing in Manhattan is a present problem, especially with the increased enrollment at K-State. The city planner has recognized that need and apparently now must plead to be allowed to address that need.

Cattell has made more than a strong attempt to compromise to meet the original concerns of the public as well as the board. Now it's time for others to compromise as well.

The proposal will go before the Manhattan City Commission in February. Despite the original negative reaction of the board, perhaps the city will recognize the need for increased housing, realize the potential for Manhattan development, and approve the rezoning plan.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Pranks mark K-State history

Have you ever wondered what the K-State campus must have been like in the good ol' days? You know, what were the students like, what buildings were here, etc. And have you ever ventured into the dark recesses of the Farrell Library stacks and thumbed through old yearbooks to find out?

Of course you haven't, because you have a real life to live. But luckily for you, I don't. So the other day, I did just that. I pulled out the old Kansas State Agricultural College class of 1900 yearbook, titled "The Sledge," and acquired a bit of insight into K-State at the turn of the century.

A revealing peek into the class of 1900 comes from the "Class Statistics."

Of the 58 seniors, 36 studied general courses, 9 studied agriculture, 8 studied domestic science, and 5 studied engineering.

Not much has changed in the area of politics, as we learn that 25 considered themselves Republicans and 19 were Populists.

Under "Complexion," we find there were 38 brunettes, 13 blondes, and 4 strawberry blondes. The most widespread habit in the senior class was card playing — 16 — while two used tobacco and two had reformed.

Other informative statistics include Residence ("city" or "country"), Vocations (past and prospective), Height, Weight, and Size of Shoes (all including max., min., average, and total).

On athletics, we are told it "has not ... attracted as much interest within the college as it should, but the attention is constantly being turned more and more to the subject." KSAC men fielded teams in "foot-ball, base ball, and golf."

And "the ladies of our college are not entirely overlooked in providing for athletic sports." From their calisthenics instructor, the ladies learned "basket ball" (not yet a man's sport), hare and hound chase, and lawn tennis.

The campus of 1900 consisted of only a few buildings: the Main Building (Anderson Hall), the Library and Agricultural Science

Commentary



Doug Folk

Collegian Columnist

Hall (Fairchild Hall), the Shops (a part of Seaton Hall), the Chemical Laboratory (Holtz Hall — which was gutted by fire that year), the Domestic Science Hall (Kedzie Hall), and a new Agricultural Hall.

Then, as now, a tall smokestack, or "chimney," towered over the campus. Another prominent fixture as the "Old College Pump," an iron pump near the Chemical Laboratory which provided water for thirsty students.

Some of the slang phrases of the day, as reported by the class "fool," included "Jehosephat," "by grub," "gee whiz," "by jinks," "great mud turtles," "I'll bet a calf," and "get out."

Then, as now, professors had their characteristic expressions, such as "That's the point, young gentlemen," "according to general rules," "I must say," and "we will now demonstrate."

Probably the strongest impression one gets of the students of that era is that they were quite the pranksters. In fact, much of the yearbook space is devoted to chronicling the rivalry that existed between the juniors and the seniors, and the misadventures that accompanied it.

One story is told of the seniors' plan to hang their numbers, "00," from the smokestack. Despite their secrecy, the seniors were ambushed by those mischievous juniors, who were promptly rewarded for their intrusion by being tied up and left face up in the rainy night.

Informed of these happenings by the "kind-hearted, smiling old janitor," the president, or "prex" as he was called, felt it necessary to call in deputy marshals from Topeka to guard the smokestack.

We are told the best tale via a poem titled "To the Stars Through Difficulties." In six pages of verse, we learn how the senior class decided to purchase a cornerstone engraved with "Class of 1900" for the new Agricultural Hall, and the trials and tribulations they overcame to achieve this goal.

It seems that after its construction, the despised juniors purloined the stone from Mr. Paddock's marble works, after which they buried it in a distant barn. The distraught seniors tracked falsely planted wagon tracks to the Blue River, where "through torrents of rain, in a leaky boat, with a ten-foot pole on the river afloat," seniors Derr, Hanson, and Bliss searched in vain for the lost stone.

The frustrated seniors then hired a lawyer, who frightened the juniors into revealing where the stone was hidden. Alas, as the juniors attempted to dig the stone from its grave, it split in two and was ruined. At this point, the juniors were forced to repay the seniors the full cost of the stone, $30.

But the juniors hadn't learned their lesson. A new stone was constructed, and lay under guard near the new building. But the guards were ambushed, and the pesky juniors smashed the stone with a sledge-hammer, and smeared it with tar.

Angry though they were, the seniors, in the end, displayed the true spirit of their school. Threatened with suspension, the juniors were saved only by the pleas of the seniors, and a promise to "be good."

Agricultural Hall, incidentally, is now called Holton Hall. And the fabled stone is still clearly visible on the southwest corner of the building, a reminder of the year of its construction, and of the place of the graduating class of 1900 in the annals of K-State history.

OpEd

Gallery



20 years ago today

Faculty Senate discussed the possibility of removing the loyalty oath, as well as the possibility of having an open period for all University Convocations.

The women's physical education department was making changes to adapt to the Dec. 13, 1968, burning of Nichols Gymnasium. The women's classes began sharing Ahearn Field House with the men's classes.

Royal Purple yearbooks cost $6 and pictures for the yearbook cost $2.

The men's basketball team beat the Iowa State Cyclones, 78 - 73.

30 years ago today

The men's basketball team, ranked third in the nation, was leading the Big Eight Conference.

A sculpture class was moved from the third floor of Seaton Hall to a remodeled coal bin in the Physical Plant.

Sign up had begun for the Little American Royal with the show date set for April 11.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

K-State needs positive attitude

Commentary



Nick Master
Guest Columnist

How far have we come? What can I do to help on campus? Are we moving in the right direction? Who will follow through when we're gone?

These are a few of the questions we do not ask ourselves often enough.

After having been associated with this school for many years, I believe we have an inherent, almost institutional, second-class self-image of ourselves. However, in recent years, I feel this self-image quagmire has begun to crack.

Many efforts to slow this unproductive attitude began at the top, specifically with President Jon Wefald. The notion of "what's good for Kansas is good for Kansas State" has been redirected to "what's good for Kansas State is good for Kansas." The Office of the President and corresponding offices throughout Anderson Hall should be commended on attacking growth aggressively instead of accepting the status quo as policy.

By no means has K-State arrived, thus I would be concerned if we sat back on our butts and accepted little changes as the sum total of success.

One thorn in our side has been an unnecessary preoccupation with KU.

It seems to me that students, even more than faculty, gauge our daily existence with that of what KU is doing. Comparison for comparison's sake has some merit, but a preoccupation with KU impedes our internal focus.

Birds will always be birds. They are prey for cats and don't stand a chance against feline instincts. Now that this is established, endlessly comparing our athletic teams, curriculums and the like to other schools in different situations doesn't solve much at all.

And who cares what Yalies think! From administrators to students, collectively we must focus and fight aggressively for programs that will benefit K-State — particularly in dollars, via service to Kansas, the region, the nation and the globe.

If we desire to be the pinnacle of complete success, then we must target the market and assault it.

Campus coordination and communication has to be clear and uncluttered. I believe if we prevent ourselves from forming committees, we could end needless bureaucratic delays.

What we do on campus is equal to our actions off of campus. The ultimate contribution a K-State student can do is to tell their friends at home about the University and recruit them.

Once here, the administration, faculty, and staff can involve themselves in a personalized manner with the retention and promotion of these students.

By having a willingness to contribute all we can, there will not be time to compare ourselves with KU. They'll be doing that to us. By giving your time and efforts we will blow other universities away.

Because the financial pie isn't big enough, our representatives have to fight for every fund imaginable. I think it's a shame the regents could not get off their butts and designate K-State as THE engineering school of Kansas. Instead, they want to fund everyone else to catch up with us.

In that case, I demand $100 million immediately for Farrell Library and department libraries. As you can see, some institutional bodies are at times favorable to our competition.

In order to attain higher levels, we have to be better, brighter and more determined in order to change the sleep habits of bodies, such as the Board of Regents. By participating in the functions of this school we can give the regents the backbone they don't have.

The pride of being at K-State is too precious to ignore. Purple is OUR color. Let's flood it from games to shopping malls. Count yourself in and never count yourself out. You should recognize that your school is calling. Did you know a bumper sticker will be seen by 7,000 people each year? My car has two of them; I hope your's has one, too.

Letters

Lacks intelligence

Editor,

Please pass on my compliments to Dwayne Lively for his "Gun compromise hard to reach" commentary. It was very informative and clever.

I am, however, a little disturbed at the editor for deleting the intelligent points Lively must have written in his original draft.

Glenn Hoover
KSU Printing Services

Photo questioned

Editor,

On Feb. 2, the Collegian featured a photograph of Professor James Boyer viewing a satellite program commemorating Black History month.

The photo showed Boyer alone in Frick Auditorium, which is equipped to seat 270 people, looking up at four television monitors reading "Black Power."

Is this photo symbolic of the loneliness of blacks on this campus, or are other people in the auditorium and the photography staff just chose to depict the situation in this manner?

I think these are important questions to seek clarification on.

Jenny Penney Oliver
graduation student in education

Thanks for support

Editor,

My deepest thanks to everyone at K-State who helped contribute to the Flint Hills Bread Basket during the holiday season. Your support was wonderful.

It resulted in a total of 66,000 pounds of food being collected and distributed to 1,162 families. Included in the families served were 2,000 children.

Helping to distribute the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets was a heartwarming activity. I wish each one who donated to the food drive could have seen the smiles as the food was given out.

My special thanks to the Order of Omega and ICAT organizations. Without your support, we could not have done it.

Ruth Ann Wefald
Manhattan resident

Academic freedom

Editor,

I remember that one of my first assignments as a student newspaper reporter some years ago was to cover a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The president of that university had just won the AAUP's Meiklejohn Award for contributions to academic freedom, and the phrase "academic freedom and tenure" was almost a palpable presence on that campus (this was not at K-State).

With this background, I was disappointed with the recent Collegian story on tenure. Your story focused exclusively on tenure and completely neglected the other side of the coin: academic freedom.

The whole point of tenure, as I have always understood it, is that it is a means of assuring academic freedom. A tenured professor may teach and conduct research without fearing his or her job will be jeopardized by popular opinion that does not approve of the ideas the professor uses in teaching or in publication.

Perhaps we feel so enlightened these days and so tolerant, that the idea of academic freedom is quaint and old-fashioned. But, again as a student reporter, in a midwestern state sometimes thought of as enlightened in its attitude toward higher education, I reported on threats in the state legislature against some unnamed professor at my university who was teaching — gasp! — civil disobediance.

Without the protection of tenure, any professor who talks about some of the most powerful ideas in history, like civil disobedience, communist economic theory and even evolution, runs a very real risk of being fired for thinking and speaking freely.

Academic freedom is absolutely essential for the open interchange of ideas and untrammelled play of curiosity that characterizes a university. Tenure is the coin with which this freedom is purchased.

Those who are uncomfortable with tenure should ask themselves if they are also uncomfortable with the free exchange of ideas.

Peg Wherry
program coordinator
Continuing Education

Guns easy target

Editor,

In regard to the Jan. 24 commentary about gun control: Can't you find an easier target than the NRA and lawful gun owners? This kind of newspaper crucifixion occurs whenever a tragedy happens that involves a firearm. The public must find a large scapegoat in the gun and not the psychopathic killer who kills for pleasure.

I would also like to ask you to be objective in your reporting. Consulting "Soldier of Fortune" is not exactly the most reliable view of the responsible gun owner. If you wanted a reliable view, you could have called the NRA. I am sure they would have given you the opinion of law-abiding gun owners, not the view of the people who enjoy killing (or think they do) or of the readers who believe the stories in those magazines.

As I sit and read all of the anti-gun sentiment in the paper, I am reminded of a bumper sticker that said, "If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

It is a cliche, but it is so true.

Jeffrey L. Smith
freshman in environmental design

Nazi propaganda

Editor,

Those eight Nazis marching in Atlanta recently do not represent white people, although they claim they do.

What they represent is the concept of supremacy — the idea that one race or class has the right to subjugate all others. Nothing could be more anti-American or anti-Christian, but these creeps pretend patriotism and religion in spreading their propaganda.

Maybe we need to prepare our children in school to resist Nazi propaganda, as we taught our children to resist communist propaganda when I was in school.

All across America, racist propaganda is inciting violence. Young people, frustrated with their lives, are prime targets for the pushers of hate.

In two years, the Skinhead movement has grown from 600 to 6,000 members. At that rate, there could be 600,000 Nazi Skinheads loose in America by the time of the next presidential election. And there are many other neo-Nazi groups, all armed and dedicated to bringing about what they call "The Storm."

Patrick E. Purdy, who killed five Asian children and wounded 30 other people in a school yard in California, had propaganda from the Aryan Nations on him when he was previously arrested in April 1987.

In Portland, Ore., three young Skinheads face murder charges for the November beating death of an Ethiopian emigrant.

On Jan. 12, a judge in Texas said, "It's not illegal to hate, but is is illegal to act on that hate," when he sentenced Daniel Wood, 19, to 10 years in jail. Daniel Wood is a Skinhead and a Ku Klux Klan member. Daniel Wood is a kid who got hooked on Nazi propaganda, and now his life is ruined.

It's against God's law to hate. We must find the courage to stand up and stop terrorism here at home, for the sake of the children being pulled into the evil army of racism and for the sake of our own domestic peace and prosperity. If we don't, our streets may soon be as bloody as the streets of Beirut.

Kathlyn McCluskey
St. Simons Island, Calif.

Academic tenure

Editor,

There was apparently an unfortunate misunderstanding of a statement by Arts and Sciences Dean Thomas Isenhour regarding academic tenure.

Academic tenure originated long before the civil rights movement. In the 1969 handbook titled "Policy Documents, and Reports of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)," the statement on academic freedom and tenure begins as follows.

"In 1940, following a series of joint conferences begun in 1934, representatives of the American Association of University Professors and of the Association of American Colleges agreed upon a restatement of principles set forth in the 1925 Conference Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure."

As that sentence points out, the principles of academic freedom and tenure were codified by 1925. We can safely assume that discussion of those principles had gone on for several years before that time and that at least in some institutions rules for academic freedom and tenure were already in place.

The AAUP is pleased to see a discussion of academic freedom and tenure in the Collegian. It is very important to point out that tenure exists to protect academic freedom and is not meant to protect incompetence.

Also keep in mind that most large organizations have rules that make it difficult to fire a long-term employee. The reason is fairly obvious.

A long-term employee who has given satisfactory service should not be in the position of having his or her position jeopardized at the whim of the employer. Rather, the burden of proof should be with the employer to demonstrate that the employee is no longer performing in a satisfactory manner.

Charles P. Thompson
professor of psychology
AAUP president

Chicago concert announced

By The Collegian Staff

The 20-year-old rock group Chicago, whose distinctive sound has been captured on 19 albums, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 2, in Bramlage Coliseum, said Charlie Thomas, Coliseum director.

Chicago's most recent album, "19," included the group's first No. 1 hit in four years, "Look Away." Another single, "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love," made it to the Top 10. "You're Not Alone," the group's most recent release, is moving up the charts quickly and was the most added single at radio stations across the United States for the last full week of January.

Thomas said Bramlage officials were able to secure the group's appearance because Chicago's tour takes them through the Midwest.

"It's whatever is routing through the area. We can't just say 'we want Huey Lewis,' and get him in concert if he's playing on the West Coast," he said.

The eight-member group went through a major readjustment in 1986 when lead singer Peter Cetera left the band to pursue his own career. Bill Champlin, whose credits include co-composing hit songs for Earth, Wind And Fire and George Benson, now sings lead vocals for the group.

Thomas said the profits from the Chicago concert will not offset the losses from the cancellation last month of the rock group Metallica, which was scheduled to perform at the end of January.

"That will take a few shows," he said.

Tickets, which will cost $16 plus a service charge, will go on sale Monday, Feb. 20. They will be available at the Coliseum box office; Middle Earth Records, Junction City; Mother Earth Records, Topeka; and the ITR office, Ft. Riley.

Cockpit recorder found in plane crash

By The Associated Press

VILA DO PORTO, Azores Islands — Authorities on Thursday found the cockpit voice recorder of a chartered U.S. jetliner that slammed into a mountain and killed all 144 people aboard, and they recovered the remains of all but two of the dead.

Rescuers called off the search for the two bodies still missing, saying it would be impossible to find them on the heavily forested slopes of Pico Alto mountain where the jet crashed Wednesday.

Antonio Alves of the Civilian Aviation Authority said it was hoped the recorder would help explain why the pilot steered the Boeing 707 directly into the mountain while trying to land in fog. The seven-member American crew and the 137 passengers — Italian tourists headed across the Atlantic to a Caribbean vacation — were killed.

In Lisbon, Cmdr. Jose Pastor of the aviation authority said the pilot, Capt. Leon Daugherty, had acknowledged the airport control tower's authorization of a safety altitude of 3,000 feet during the landing approach.

Pastor said the plane struck the mountain at an altitude of about 1,700 feet.

"There was no — repeat no — communication of an emergency landing request by the pilot," he said. Earlier reports indicated the pilot may have asked to make an emergency landing.

Alves said it appeared the aircraft had been on the proper course to land. It was to refuel on Santa Maria island before continuing on to the Dominican Republic.

Alves said the cockpit voice recorder had been recovered, but the flight data recorder, which contains information on the aircraft's flight parameters, had not yet been found.

The jet was owned by Independent Air Corp. of Smyrna Tenn., which was expected to send representatives to Lisbon for talks.

Bands to perform tonight

By Karla Redelsheimer
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Alternative music fans who often find themselves listening to music alone, will have the opportunity to listen to four live underground music acts Saturday night at Charlie's Party Dome in Aggieville.

Jeff Peterson, senior in radio and television and non-profit promoter for the show, said two of the acts, the band The Moving Van Gogh's and folk singer Jeb Bolan, are from Manhattan. The bands Thirteen Nightmares out of Lincoln, Neb. and The Flaming Lips of Norman, Okla. will also be playing.

The Flaming Lips, a band familiar to most college alternative audiences, consists of three members: Wayne Coyne, Michael Ivins and Richard English. The trio travels without a sound man or roadies and are responsible for their own light show run with foot pedals, Peterson said.

"Their sound is what Peter, Paul and Mary would sound like with a distortion pedal," he said. "They'll play a very soft, melodic soothing song like "Water," then rip into something like Kiss' "Destroyer." They're very bizarre, but very talented."

The show will start at 8 p.m. with an admission of $5. The money will go to the bands and will cover overhead costs of building rental and sound equipment, Peterson said.

Underground bands, he said, are noncorporate bands that play original music for fun and have no select musical style.

"The reason I'm (a) non-profit (promoter) is there are tremendous underground bands that get little or no air play," Peterson said. "I benefit by being able to see live music that I truly enjoy."

Peterson tries to put shows together about once a month, he said. The last show, which was in January, drew a crowd of 290 listeners.

The purpose of the shows, Peterson said, is to entertain people who enjoy alternative music. People can come together in a friendly atmosphere, listen to their favorite music and meet others with common music tastes.

Peterson has planned another show for Monday, Feb. 27. It will feature the bands Soul Side from Washington, D.C.; Two Car Family from Lawrence; and Rabid Fetus from Lindsborg.

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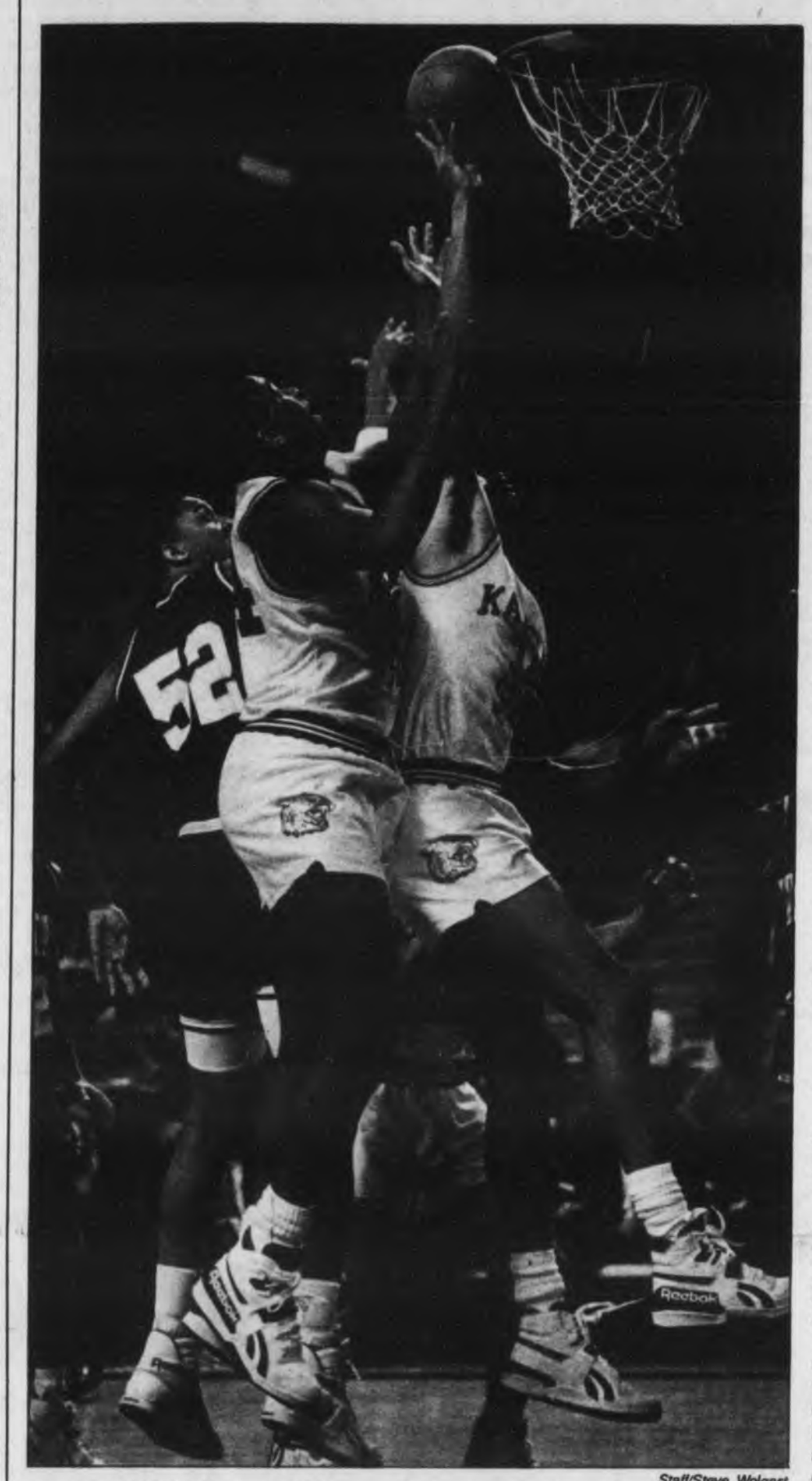


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K-State reserves spark victory

Diggins, Britt, Massop help lift 'Cats, 104-89



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Iowa State's Victor Alexander (52) competes for a rebound with K-State's Fred McCoy and Lance Simmons. K-State's win was the first 100-plus victory since Jan. 12, 1987.

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

K-State turned to some old, yet familiar faces in its 104-89 rout of Iowa State Thursday.

Led by Tony Massop, Reggie Britt and Carlos Diggins, who were all starters at one time this season, K-State got 36 points from its reserves. Massop had 11 points while Britt and Diggins each had nine.

"I was proud of the way several of our players stepped up," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "I was happy for them because they worked real hard. Anytime you can get more balance and have people stepping forward and contributing at key times it is a real asset."

Britt perhaps put the ballgame away with 6:28 to play with a thunderous slam that gave K-State an 87-73 lead.

Britt had Fred McCoy with him on a 2-on-1 break against the Cyclone's massive center, Victor Alexander, and decided to take care of business himself.

"I saw him (Alexander)," Britt said. "He was leaning one way so I kept going."

The dunk started a run of six straight points by K-State. Diggins followed with a driving layup and Massop hit a five-footer in the lane for a 91-73 Wildcat lead.

All that was left to be determined was if the 'Cats would get what K-State fans have waited more than two years for — the century mark. It came with 1:13 to play, when LaKeith Humphrey hit the first of two free throws for a 100-83 lead. It was the first 100-point game for K-State since Jan. 12, 1987, when they hit 114 against Nebraska.

K-State used a 20-6 run early in the second half to break open a 53-53 tie.

A 10-2 run was highlighted by Massop scoring the last six points on back-to-back, three-point plays, giving the 'Cats a 63-55 lead with 14:35 to play.

After Iowa State pulled to within five at 64-59, K-State proceeded to score nine straight points with 15-foot jumpers from Britt, Billy Ray Smith and Humphrey, before Mark Dobbins ended the run with a 21-foot three-pointer that put the 'Cats up 73-59.

"Iowa State fought hard and dictated much of the first half," Kruger said. "We felt like we were on our heels. They pushed the ball down. We didn't get our defense set. At the half we talked about picking up defensively and not letting them do what they wanted to do."

Britt said he was motivated to play after not playing last weekend against Missouri.

"The last few days in practice I have felt confident," he said. "I was just trying to get it to carry over.

"Coach has been on me a lot lately. It was gut-check time more than anything else. That was my incentive. To come close isn't going to get the job done. I had to bounce back and play harder. I was excited to be out there."

"Reggie plays with a lot of emotion," Kruger said. "He wasn't letting it go. He earned the opportunity to play tonight. He's back for the stretch."

Steve Henson led the balanced Wildcat attack with 19 points, followed by McCoy with 18 and Humphrey with 17.

"I was proud of the way several of our players stepped up. I was happy for them because they worked real hard."

— Lon Kruger men's basketball coach

Led by Alexander with 25 and Terry Woods with 18, Iowa State had five players in double figures.

"Tony did a good job on Alexander," Kruger said. "We got him out on the floor and got some help on the off-side. We worked hard defensively.

Iowa State led for much of the first half and even held a 37-29 lead with 5:40 to play, but K-State made an 8-0 run during the next two minutes to tie the game at 37-37. Dobbins hit a three-pointer and made a steal for a Diggins layup and Diggins followed with a three-pointer to draw the Wildcats even. Humphrey hit a three-pointer with four seconds left in the first half to put K-State ahead, 49-46, at the intermission.

K-STATE (104)

Simmons 4-7 0-0 8, Dobbins 2-3 0-0 6, McCoy 7-14 3-4 17, Humphrey 4-10 9-10 18, Henson 7-14 2-2 19, Massop 4-5 3-4 11, Smith 2-4 0-0 4, Diggins 4-4 0-0 9, Britt 4-7 1-3 9, Stanfield 0-0 3-4 3, Fritz 0-0 0-0 0, Maydew 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 38-68 21-27 104.

IOWA STATE (89)

Mack 4-8 2-2 10, Baugh 5-8 2-2 12, Alexander 10-19 5-6 25, Woods 8-15 0-0 18, Born 3-8 4-4 12, Urquhart 2-5 0-0 4, Pearson 2-3 2-2 8, Suffren 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 0-1 0-0 0, Goodman 0-2 0-1 0, Totals 34-69 15-17 89.

Halftime — K-State 49, Iowa State 46. Three-point goals — K-State 7-12 (Henson 3-5, Humphrey 1-3, Dobbins 2-3, Diggins 1-1), Iowa State 6-16 (Baugh 0-3, Woods 2-5, Born 2-5, Pearson 2-3). Fouled out — Simmons, Born. Rebounds — K-State 32 (McCoy 8), Iowa State 28 (Alexander 8). Assists — K-State 23 (Humphrey 9), Iowa State 22 (Born 6). Total fouls — K-State 18, Iowa State 19. A—12,178.

Nebraska to visit Bramlage

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

K-State men's basketball team will barely have time to savor its 104-89 Thursday night victory over Iowa State before it has to turn around and face the Cornhuskers of Nebraska in a 12:10 p.m. tipoff at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday.

"We're very concerned, not physically as much as mentally, about bouncing back and playing 36 hours from now," Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said Thursday night. "Twelve o'clock Saturday is going to come very quickly.

"I told the players to go say hello to their friends and then we'll watch tapes here at 10:45 p.m. (Thursday). They'll only be able to enjoy this one for about 30 more minutes and then we start looking at Nebraska stuff."

Nebraska, 13-10 overall and 1-6 in the Big Eight Conference, beat Kansas, 74-70, Saturday, but then was dumped, 83-80, by the Colorado Buffaloes Wednesday.

The Wildcats, 13-7 overall and 4-4 in the conference, dropped a close game, 68-73, to third ranked conference foe Missouri at Columbia, before they bounced back to beat the Cyclones.

In the two schools' last meeting in Lincoln, the 'Cats put together a 16-4 run late in the game to upend the Huskers, 80-68.

K-State's reserves played a key role in the Iowa State game, contributing 36 points, and could do the same against Nebraska.

"It was definitely one of the better ones (games for our bench)," Kruger said. "No other one comes to mind that would top this one, especially in contributions in real key parts of the game. I don't think there has been any other game where four or five guys have stepped up.

"Our depth really showed. Maybe Iowa State got a little fatigued. Obviously it makes a big difference when you play nine or 10 people."

Probable Starters

K-State (13-7)	Pos.	Nebraska (13-10)
Dobbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Manning(6-8, Sr.)
Simmons(6-5, Jr.)	F	Reid(6-7, So.)
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	vanPoelgeest(6-9, Jr.)
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Scales(6-2, So.)
Humph.(6-1, Jr.)	G	Johnson(6-2, Sr.)

Lady Cats looking to start new win streak at Lincoln

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

K-State's women's basketball team will continue to look for its first sweep of a Big Eight team since the 1986-87 season when it travels to Nebraska for a 7:30 tipoff Saturday night against the Lady Huskers at Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The Lady Cats were denied a sweep over Iowa State Wednesday night when the Cyclones defeated the Lady Cats in overtime, 83-75.

"Ames (Iowa) is a tough place to play," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said. "Iowa State played real well against us."

K-State, 16-6 overall and 6-3 in the Big Eight, was able to defeat the Lady Huskers when the two teams met in Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 21.

The Lady Cats are in the middle of a three-game road trip that will end Wednesday night against league-leading Colorado.

"We looked at this part of the schedule and knew it wasn't going to be easy," she said.

In the last two games, the Lady Cats have had two different players come off the bench and contribute when a starter was struggling. Against Missouri, reserve center Stephanie Lane scored a career-high 15 points and against Iowa State, Stacey Boyle scored nine.

The loss to the Lady Cyclones snapped a five-game winning streak by the Lady Cats. The team's last loss before the streak started was an 82-75 decision at Missouri on Jan. 18. The Lady Cats also failed to continue a six-game streak in which at least four players had scored in double figures.

K-State still has three starters averaging in double figures. Nadira Hazim is averaging 14.5 points a game, while Diana Miller is averaging 12.5 points and Kristie Bahner, 11.6 points. The Lady Cats' other two starters, Mary Jo Miller and Rita Matteucci, are averaging 9.8 and 9.2 points a game, respectively.

Nebraska, 12-10 overall and 3-6 in the Big Eight, is coming off an 85-76 victory over Oklahoma on Wednesday night. Amy Stephens scored 40 points in the Cornhusker win.

Stephens is the Cornhuskers' leading scorer, averaging 21.7 points a game. Kim Harris is the teams leading rebounder, averaging 7.3 rebounds a game on top of her 12.9 points. Ann Halsne is averaging 10.3 points, but in the Lady Cats' first meeting with Nebraska she poured in a career-high 29 points.

"We have to play better defensively against Nebraska," Mossman said. "We also have to contain Amy Stephens."

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (16-6)	Pos.	Nebraska (12-10)
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Halsne(6-1, So.)
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	Taylor(6-0, Jr.)
Matteucci(5-11, Jr.)	C	Harris(6-1, Sr.)
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Stephens(5-8, Sr.)
M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)	G	Yancey(5-6, Fr.)

Track teams at Husker meet

From Staff and Wire Reports

The men's and women's indoor track teams will travel to Lincoln today for the second weekend in a row to compete in the Husker Invitational at Nebraska.

Coach John Capriotti said the meet, which will run both today and Saturday, has drawn some good team competition.

"The competition will be very tough in every event," Capriotti said. "We're looking to improve on individual performances and hope to pick up a few more national qualifiers."

The women's division will feature four of last year's top five teams in the nation — Texas, the defending national champions; Alabama; Southern California; and Nebraska, last year's Big Eight indoor champions.

Some of the top squads on the men's side will be Manhattan (N.Y.) College, North Carolina, Virginia and Nebraska, also the defending Big Eight indoor champions.

Jeff Reynolds, defending Big Eight 600-yard champion, will see his first action of the season. Reynolds will anchor the 1600-meter relay team, which Capriotti expects to do quite well.

Besides K-State and Nebraska, four other Big Eight schools will be competing — Iowa State, Missouri and Kansas.

"This will give us a chance to see how we stack up against them," Capriotti said.

Both the K-State men and women experienced a decent all-around meet last weekend, said Capriotti, who was especially pleased with Connie Teaberry's performance in the high jump. Teaberry qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with a leap of 5-11¼ .

Including Teaberry, K-State now boasts four national qualifiers. The other three are Ray Hill in the 55-meters, Dan O'Mara in the shot put and Kim Kilpatrick in the 55-meter hurdles.

Tennis team to duel Texas Tech at Topeka's Wood Valley courts

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

K-State's women's tennis team will compete in its first regular dual match of the season at 1 p.m. Saturday against Texas Tech at the Wood Valley Racquet Club in Topeka.

Unlike last weekend's tournament, which consisted of only doubles matches, this weekend's play will include six singles and three doubles sets, each counting as one point. The first team to accumulate five points will win the match.

Tennis coach Steve Bietau said the Texas Tech meet will provide more competition than was present in last week's KSU Doubles Invitational.

"Texas Tech is a Southwest Conference team, and it's a very strong conference," he said. "They match up with us real closely. I think that where we're strong, they're strong."

Bietau said Texas Tech has much team depth with not much of a difference in skill levels between the No. 1 and lower positioned players. He said the team positions are almost interchangable.

But K-State demonstrated its own depth last weekend as two of its doubles teams wound up playing each other in the finals of the doubles tourney Division II. Bietau said K-State's team was not as competitive the last time they faced Texas Tech.

"We've played them once before, about two years ago, and at that time they were a lot stronger than we were," he said.

This week Bietau has been working primarily on establishing a singles lineup in practice, but hasn't reached any concrete decisions, he said. He added that competition for postitions is extremely stiff.

"Most of the sets in practice have been very close," Bietau said. "Mistee Bitner is starting to become more of a factor at singles which makes it a tougher decision for me, but also makes us stronger as a team."

The exact starting order won't be decided until April, when players must compete in a consistant position in order to be eligible to be seeded in the Big Eight tournament. Bietau said he may rotate and test players at different spots even up through spring break.

"We'll try to finalize it as soon as we can, but we also like to keep the door open," he said. "The competition is something we try to use to keep the players working hard and fighting for their spot."

Expected teams for doubles competition this weekend are Helen Schildknecht and Miste Bitner, Valerie Rive and Marijke Nel, and Sara Hancock with Thresa Burcham.

Ulcer sidelines MU's Stewart; OU dumps Missouri, 112-105

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Missouri coach Norm Stewart, hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer, called his players and fill-in assistant coach Rich Daly minutes before No. 3 Missouri played Oklahoma.

His pep talk worked for a while, but didn't hold up down the stretch as the fifth-ranked Sooners pulled away 112-105 Thursday night.

For Daly, coaching his first college game since he was head coach at Pensacola Junior College in the mid-1970s, he didn't have time to be nervous.

And after the game, the outcome seemed immaterial.

"I don't think the players or the staff had a chance to be nervous," Daly said. "When you've been through something like this (Stewart's illness), the rest is easy."

Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs agreed.

"I really felt the game was immaterial and small considering what Norm is going through now," Tubbs said. "But Rich did a great job."

Daly was called into action after Stewart blacked out Thursday morning on the team's flight to Norman.

"I'll tell you what. I'm going to take a CPR course when I get back," Daly said. "It was the longest eight minutes of my life (waiting for the plane to land).

"After that, the rest of the day was easy. We shot around, ate and played the game."

"Coach Daly did great, and I expected it out of him," said freshman guard Anthony Peeler. "This has really been one of those weeks."

Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

ernment go to a two-year budget process, rather than one year, and asked, as did Reagan before him, for the power for a line-item veto. Bush's first presidential speech mixed campaign promises with expressions of budget restraint and new overtures toward bipartisanship.

Initial reaction from congressional leaders was cordial. "The Democratic Congress wants to work with this president in every way that we can," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said in a taped response to Bush's speech.

"We'll give him our sincere cooperation. That does not mean obedience. It does mean our honest help and our very best advice," Wright said.

Bush reiterated a vow from his inaugural address to extend a hand to Congress. "My team and I are ready to work with the Congress, to form a special leadership group, to negotiate in good faith, to work night and day — if that's what it takes — to meet the budget targets and to produce a budget on time."

Among Bush's major proposals were:

■ An increase in funding for the space program of $2.4 billion over the current year.

■ Indefinite postponement of three oil drilling leases "which have raised troubling questions," two off the coast of California and one in Florida "which could threaten the Everglades."

■ A $1,000-per child tax credit for low-income families and a $3,000 deduction to help defer the cost of adoptions.

■ The first installment toward $500 million in grants for the nation's best schools, rewards for teachers, and an expansion of the Head Start program.

"I have said I'd like to be 'the education president.' Tonight, I ask you to join me by becoming 'the education Congress,'" he said.

Bush devoted the bulk of his speech to domestic issues, talking about the expanded programs he had promised during his campaign.

Reaction

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

environment, on social programs."

Megna pointed out that although he called himself the "education president," Bush called for four times as much money to be spent on space programs as on education.

Bush recommended $500 million be spent on an education program; his proposal for a space development program was $2.4 billion.

"He's saying he'll do a lot for education, but he's not willing to put money into it," Megna said.

To increase long-term investment, Bush recommended a cut in the maximum tax rate on capital gains, saying it would increase revenues, help savings and create new jobs.

Gustafson said this is "inconsistent" with what Bush said several years ago.

"Back in 1980 he called (tax rate cuts on capital gains) 'voodoo economics'. Now he's advocating it," Gustafson said. "(Bush is) arguing the trickle down effect — that's what he called 'voodoo economics.'"

Megna also said Bush was "going in the opposite direction."

In 1986, Bush supported the elimination of special treatment of capital gains to lower income tax rates. Megna said Bush's call to cut the minimum tax rate will not increase revenue.

Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

expressed at the forum was that research is directed toward corporate farmers.

"Society has confused change, both good and bad, with progress," Anderson said.

"I'm very much against corporate farming," Kilian said. "They take wealth out of the community and invest it elsewhere and are part of the cause for small towns folding up."

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Wendell Hoffman, Manhattan, was in Mississippi in 1964 working for CBS News recording the actual events recently portrayed in the film, "Mississippi Burning." ABOVE: Hoffman films CBS newsman Bill Plant, now the White House correspondent for CBS, in front of a burned church. The burning of this church was depicted at the beginning of the film. RIGHT: Hoffman films FBI agents interviewing individuals crossing a bridge east of Philadelphia, Miss. The car driven by the three men who were killed was found burned near this bridge. BELOW: Hoffman and Plant talk in the cemetery near the burned church. (Photos courtesy of Wendell Hoffman)





Recollections of Mississippi burning

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Wendell Hoffman credits the media for playing an important role in the success of the civil rights movement.

"We changed this country," Hoffman said about those in and reporting on the civil rights movement.

Hoffman, a Manhattan resident, recorded the incidents on which the movie "Mississippi Burning" is based when he was a CBS sound film photojournalist.

Hoffman, 76, took film footage for CBS during the FBI investigation into the 1964 disappearance of three civil rights workers near Philidelphia, Miss. Hoffman also filmed many of the civil rights marches, and the outbreaks of violence that accompanied the marches.

Television made the civil rights movement, Hoffman said.

"As long as people don't have to look at it, nothing will get done about it," he said. "But, when you start showing the murders, the lynching, the homeless, something gets done about it."

Hoffman would stay in a hotel in Jackson, Miss. while covering the incidents in Philidelphia. He remembers many times getting police escorts out of Mississippi.

"Some of the people against the civil rights movement would try to run into us or cause us to wreck," Hoffman said.

Hoffman described "Mississippi Burning" as being accurate overall.

"It's a hell of a movie and to me, it's just like it was yesterday," Hoffman said. "Parts of the show are exaggerated, but many of incidents actually happened."

"I think the local FBI were sympathetic to the college kids, but I don't think they were going out of their way to help the civil rights movement, just simply enforcing the law," he said.

"I thought the college kids had every right and were doing a good thing by coming to Mississippi and helping the blacks register (to vote)," Hoffman said.

In the movie, the car driven by three young men who have disappeared is found in a swamp. Hoffman said he was at the scene "in minutes" after the burned car was discovered on a dirt road outside of Philidelphia, Miss.

Hoffman remembers that many in the community knew that the Ku Klux Klan had killed the three men, and as depicted in the movie, people laughed when the FBI towed the car away.

"The deaths of the three boys were a big joke to the community."

"Mississippi Burning" also gives the viewer the impression that the KKK burned down every church in and around Philidelphia.

"Many churches were burned down, but I think the producer compresses everything that was going on in the entire state in two hours," he said. "It didn't happen that way.

"At the time all this was happening, I heard there was a $30,000 reward for anyone who would tell the FBI where the missing bodies were," Hoffman said. "In the movie, the FBI gets the information from a sheriff's wife. I would love to ask the producer where he got his facts as to how the FBI found the bodies."

In 1957, Hoffman went to Cuba and was the first to take pictures of and write about Fidel Castro, president of Cuba. He also was one of the journalists who went along with first lady Jacqueline Kennedy on a trip to India.

"I've led an interesting life," He said.

Hoffman took Dan Rather, now a CBS anchorman, on his first network news story and was also working with Rather in Dallas when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

While working with Bill Plante, recently a CBS White House correspondent, both men covered the disappearance of the three civil rights workers in the film "Mississippi Burning."

"The civil rights struggle went on for ten years. It was the biggest domestic story at the time," Hoffman said. "In every attempt, whether it was in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee ... blacks were resisted by the local people."

Hoffman said white people would in turn burn down churches, or many times, use violence and beat those working for civil rights. "Mississippi Burning" was just a part of this struggle, Hoffman said.

"A lot of people have complaints about the press, and the press is far from perfection," He said. "But, without it we couldn't even have started to have a free country."

Hoffman graduated from Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, in 1935 and went on to get his master's degree in journalism at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. On his first job, Hoffman made $10 a week. In 1952, CBS was looking for people who knew how to make sound movies.

Grading system to remain

Change to plus, minus system not expected

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

One of the first things children learn is the alphabet. Alone, these letters are quite arbitrary, with one exception. In school, the letters A through F have special meaning.

Universities in the Big Eight Conference have been making changes in their grading systems, or at least contemplating changes, in recent years.

K-State has been using the straight letter grade system for many years, and there has been little consideration of changing it, said Registrar Donald Foster.

"I would say (there has been) no serious consideration," Foster said.

The plus-minus system incorporates a finer delineation of grades, Foster said.

"It is my feeling that those fine delineations are harder for the faculty to decide between," he said.

The current system is a fair representation of students' work, he said. The plus-minus system tends to shrink the difference between the high and low, Foster said.

"It depends who you want to help," he said.

Students with lower grade point averages tend to improve somewhat, while those with higher GPAs go down, Foster said.

Oklahoma State University uses the straight letter grade system, said Glen Jones, OSU associate registrar. He said the idea of changing to a plus-minus grading system has been proposed.

"It's my feeling that it wouldn't change much," Jones said.

The OSU faculty thinks changing the system would take some of the pressure off when it came time to assign grades, Jones said. However, the faculty would run into the same problems with even more choices.

"It comes down to the fact that you've got to make a decision," he said.

The University of Oklahoma uses the straight letter grade system and has not had any problems with it, said OU Registrar Milford Messer.

"It has been discussed periodically by certain faculty groups," Messer said. "But we've had good results with (the current system) on this campus."

Dana Barton, executive staff assistant at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said the university uses only straight letter grades. This system has been used since 1958, and there have been no thoughts of changing it, Barton said.

The University of Kansas has a rather unique situation using both grading systems, said Gary Thompson, KU director of student records.

Thompson said KU is divided into schools. Some use straight letter grades, while others use the plus-minus system. He said only 10 percent of the courses are graded with a plus or minus.

Recently about half of the professional schools chose to use the plus-minus system. Thompson said a plus or minus is also figured into the student's GPA, with the exception of the A+.

KU's school of liberal arts and sciences, which offers approximately 70 percent of the university's courses, does not use the plus-minus system, Thompson said.

In 1988 the school's governing board passed a system change proposal, he said. After debating the issue, the board adopted the plus-minus system. There were not many students in attendance at that meeting.

When the students realized what had happened, they successfully repealed the proposal, Thompson said.

The schools using the plus-minus system ignore the A+ grade, he said. The university did not want to allow a grade point average above a 4.0 GPA.

Thompson said the faculty at KU in favor of plus-minus grading wanted to have extra options.

Conscientious instructors agonize over turning in grades, he said. They felt it might be easier if they had the option of an A- or a B+, for example.

Iowa State University switched to the plus-minus system in the fall of 1981, said ISU Registrar John Sjoblom. In addition to the grading system change, the university also began using the semester system, rather than the quarter system.

Iowa State had previously used a straight letter grade system, he said. It is difficult to identify any changes in GPAs since the plus-minus system was incorporated because of the additional time change.

Sjoblom said the change came about through a faculty vote, while Iowa State was the only school in the Big Eight still on the quarter system.

The students were opposed at first. He said one can argue the systems either way; it is really just a matter of preference. Iowa State also decided against adding A+ to its grading system.

A lengthy evaluation was conducted two years after the changes, and overall there were no problems, Sjoblom said.

"As with any change, it took everyone a while to get used to it," he said.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln uses yet another grading system, said UNL Registrar Ted Pfeifer. Since 1970 the university has used a plus-only system. Students can receive straight letter grades or those with a plus. An A+ can be assigned, but no numeric value more than a straight A is given.

The faculty senate just did a canvassing of the university and questionnaires revealed there was "no heartfelt need for change," Pfeifer said.

The university had previously used a number system, with 9 being the highest and 1 failing, he said. By using only a plus, the system converted easily from the number system.

Pfeifer said every system will have some advantages, and this system is "as fair as anything."

"It's always tough to pigeonhole students into a particular grade," Pfeifer said.

In the spring of 1985, the University of Colorado began using the plus-minus grading system. Michele Matthews, staff assistant, said prior to that the university used only straight letter grades.

Matthews said Colorado does not use the A+.

Tax bill amended; Hayden's plan waits

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee amended a bill Thursday that would give taxpayers the option of deducting their federal taxes, changing it so the option would not cost the treasury any more than the $79 million in Gov. Mike Hayden's income tax cut proposal.

The committee did not endorse the bill, however. It will resume work on it next week.

The panel did endorse a measure that would repeal an alternative minimum tax, which requires that all Kansas businesses pay at least some state income tax regardless of tax shelters.

Supporters of the repeal say the tax hurts new, developing businesses, while opponents say profitable firms escape from paying state income taxes because of tax shelters.

The Senate committee is considering two bills that would allow Kansans to deduct the federal taxes they pay from their state taxable income. Such a provision was amended into the income tax reduction bill that was returned to the conference committee by the House on Thursday.

Sen. Dan Thiessen, R-Independence, committee chairman, said the federal deductibility bill before the committee would provide the deduction that certain House members wanted when it amended Hayden's tax plan Feb. 1.

"I tried to explain that to the House members, but apparently they don't understand very well," Thiessen said.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, a member of the tax committee, said few people would use the federal deductibility option. The proposal is patterned after one used in Oklahoma.

"There are some administrative complexities that I really don't like," Kerr said.

Last year, the Legislature approved a tax revision package that repealed the deduction for federal taxes and reduced the tax rates and the number of brackets for individual income taxes.

Under the proposal under study now, people taking the deduction would have higher tax rates and four tax brackets.

The proposal amended into the bill was developed by Rep. Keith Roe, R-Mankato, chairman of the House Taxation Committee.

Sen. James L. Francisco, D-Mulvane, said allowing federal deductibility would reduce the tax break for middle-income taxpayers and would benefit only those who earn more than $100,000.

He added that outside the Statehouse, he has never heard anyone complain about federal deductibility being repealed last year.

The committee's decision to endorse a bill that would repeal the alternative minimum tax sends the measure to the Senate for debate.

The law imposing an alternative minimum tax was passed during the 1988 session.



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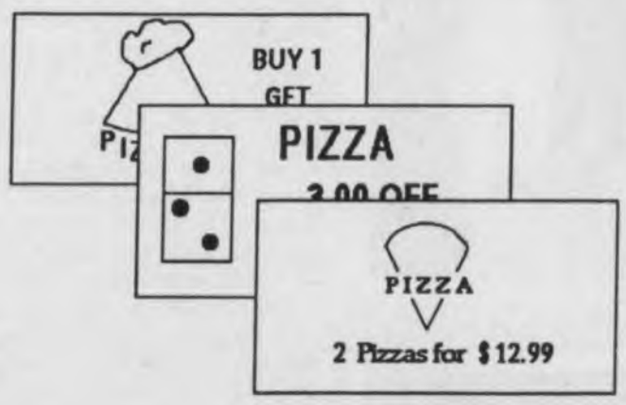
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Efforts made to have textbooks mention religion

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Public school textbooks rarely mention religion, and growing efforts are being made to overcome this gap in the education of the young.

They simply can't know about the real world "without understanding the intensity of religious faith throughout history," says Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

But they aren't getting that understanding now, conclude an accumulating succession of studies which say schools and their textbooks virtually exclude information about religion.

Boyer, former U.S. commissioner of education, is chairman of a review board of educational experts that is developing a one-week course for elementary and high schools on the principles and problems of religious liberty.

The board was formed in cooperation with the Williamsburg Charter Foundation, a non-partison, nonsectarian project working for a more balanced place for religion in public life.

"For far too long, we've had a remarkable silence on teaching about religion in the nation's public schools," Boyer said. This largely stems from fear such teaching might violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state, he said.

However, the new projects emphasize adherence to that principle and to Supreme Court decisions outlawing organized prayers or devotions in schools.

The irony is that those decisions, in barring religious indoctrination from schools, specified that the schools could, and should, teach about religion.

Former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark's majority opinion said "one's education is not complete without a study of comparative religion" and the "Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities."

However, studies find that the schools mostly ignore the subject.

The findings have come from strong church-state separationists such as Americans United For Separation of Church and State and People for the American Way, as well as from various professional education groups.

There is a "glaring omission" of religion in public school curricula, says the nation's largest educational leadership organization, the Association for Supervision of Curriculum Development.

It urged local schools, education agencies, textbook publishers and educators to develop instructional materials and methods to teach about religion in various areas such as history, literature and political science.



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Student smokers need incentive to break habit

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

According to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, nearly half of all living adults who ever smoked have quit, but some students think it's going to take a lot more than the information in his report to convince the other half of smokers to quit.

"I know (smoking) can affect me and I should listen, but I don't feel a strong enough compulsion to stop just because (Koop's) telling me to," said Rod Pocowatchit, senior in graphic design.

Pocowatchit said that sometimes he wants a cigarette because he's stressed and other times because he's in an area where smoking is restricted. However, he admits he smokes mainly because of an addiction to nicotine.

An addictive chemical in tobacco, nicotine is only one of 300 chemical compounds found in cigarette smoke, according to the American Lung Association.

The ALA stated "secondhand" smoke from burning tobacco pollutes the air which smokers and nonsmokers breathe. Other pollutants include chemicals such as arsenous oxide, cyanide, formaldehyde, ammonia, carbon monoxide and tar.

Neil Payne, freshman in business administration, has been smoking since 1982 and said he understands the health hazards associated with smoking. He said people often focus on the environmental problems caused by cigarette smoking, but the problem is nicotine addiction.

"Most people just don't understand the addiction," Payne said. "I started smoking during my last year of American Legion (high school) baseball. I used to bum cigarettes from this guy who drove us to our games. He was only one year older than I was, but I looked up to him because he was really independent."

He avoids activities such as swimming and basketball because smoking is not permitted at the pool or gym.

"(People) don't see many smokers studying in the library, either," Payne said.

Carole Noble, graduate student in landscape architecture, said she quit smoking.

"It doesn't make much sense for me to bike, do aerobics and keep smoking every day," Noble said.

She started smoking five years ago because many of her friends smoked, but now none of her friends smoke.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said 95 percent of the people treated for alcohol or drug abuse in the United States are addicted to nicotine.

Doctors may see smoking as an indicator of an addictive tendency in the individual, but this is not always the case, Arck said.

An addiction to nicotine does not necessarily represent the first stage of a progession toward alcohol or drug abuse.

According to an alcohol and drug education publication, low doses of nicotine stimulate the autonomic nervous system, and high doses depress the system, which affects gland and smooth muscle action.

Stimulation of the autonomic nervous system leads to constriction of the blood vessels and increased blood pressure and heart rate. Depression of the autonomic nervous system affects the central nervous system, which controls respiration.

"I took my last cigarette from my last pack, put it in the closet and called it my emergency cigarette," said Dawn Dale, junior in veterinary medicine.

Dale quit smoking during two pregnancies.

Pocowatchit, Payne, Noble and Dale said they support the surgeon general's efforts to educate children on the effects of tobacco use but said they are not convinced education alone is enough to prevent smoking because none of them started smoking until they were adults.



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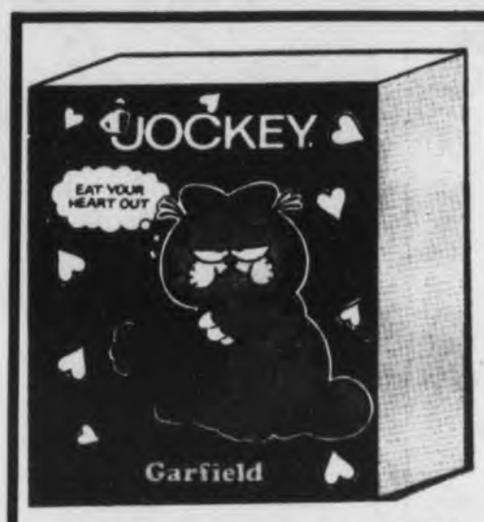
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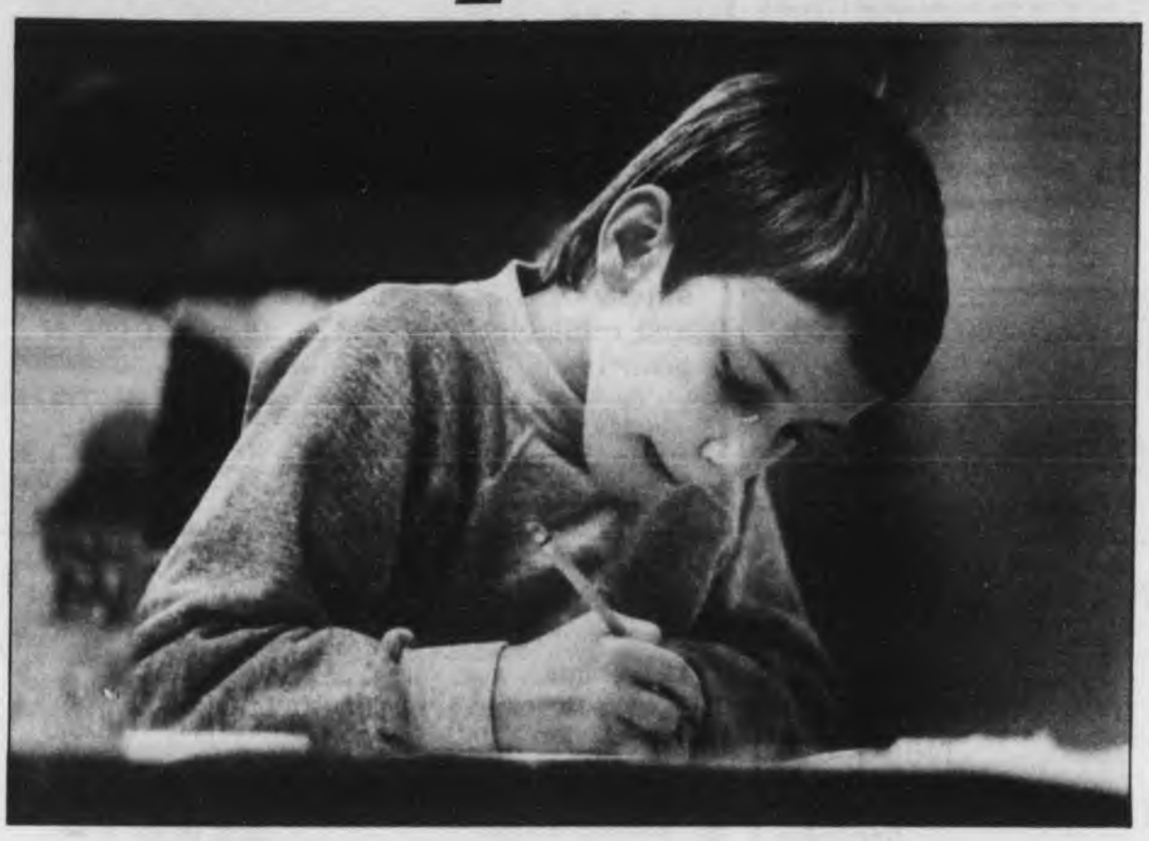
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Class promotes art awareness



Nathan Dodge, 7, Manhattan, concentrates deeply to get just the right look on his drawing in the Elementary Children's Art Institute class sponsered by the Community Education Program.



Since some children only have art class every two weeks in school, this class is offers the children and additional artistic outlet. Children will learn about all types of artistic mediums.

Story by Carrie Law *Photos by Joe Freeman*

Young artists at work

While most children in grade school spend their Saturday mornings planted in front of the television set, Lois Payton's group of 16 students, ranging in age from eight to 12, are learning to appreciate art.

These children are participants of the Elementary Children's Art Institute, which is offered by the Community Education Program.

Payton, instructor for the art institute and Manhattan resident, said the children will learn about all types of media.

"We will start with pencil drawing and go on to collage and water color," she said. "Eventually I hope the kids can work with acrylic painting."

Payton said she uses the same approach in working with the kids that she learned in art instruction courses.

"I try to bring it down to a level the kids can enjoy," she said. "So, it really is a fine art program and not just a general art program."

Payton and the children believe definite benefits result from the art program.

"(The children) don't get a lot of chances to do art work in school," Payton said. "They have art and it's a very good program ... but they only have art every 10 days or two weeks.

"Usually they rush in and get the project done as quickly as possible. Some of the children rarely get a chance to finish what they want to do," she said. "With this program if they are interested in art, if they want to learn some new things, they can really explore their ability."

Matthew Troup, a fourth-grade student at Eugene Field School, is a second-year student in the art institute program.

"I like coming every week," Troup said. "It's fun doing the art projects."

Troup said his favorite project since enrolling in the class was a papier mache mask he made last fall.

"We had an art show put up in the library with our pictures," he said.

Last fall's students had their artwork displayed at Manhattan Public Library in January.

The art institute is a result of a K-State student's marketing research project, developed by Scott Langton, graduate student in business administration. David Andrus, associate professor of marketing, assigned the project as part of his marketing research class.

"I wanted to combine my class research project with the work I do with (the) Community Education Program," Langton said. "I decided to investigate the feasibility of a fine arts program for elementary-age children by conducting a survey."

Langton's committee surveyed parents at Parent Teacher Association meetings and compiled the results. Langton discovered the fine arts programs in Manhattan are fragmented.

"A lot of people are doing a little bit here and there," Langton said. "But what we would like to achieve eventually is (a combination) of the fine arts programs."

The project exposed a strong desire for additional art instruction among art instructors, children and parents in the Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383, he said. The program was developed in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council and USD 383 to work with existing fine arts programs in Manhattan.

The program was developed to suit the needs of the participants, said Langton, who also serves as coordinator.

"Eventually we would like to expand the program to include other fine arts such as dance and theater," he said. "However, we just don't have the time to develop the program further."

Langton also hopes to expand the program by this summer or next fall to include kindergarten, first- and second-grade students.

Bill Butler, administrator for the Division of Continuing Education, believes the biggest benefit of the program is the individualized attention children receive in the session.

"It's also a neat opportunity for the kids to get to come on the K-State campus and take a class in the art studio," Butler said.

The first session started Jan. 28 and will run until March 9. The second session will last from March 20 until April 29. The first session offers classes from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. until noon Saturdays.

More information about the art institute and registration information is available from the Continuing Education registration office.



Karl Kramer 11, Manhattan, gets directions from Lois Payton during the Saturday class. Children from eight to 12 years of age participate in the program.

Civil rights film 'selective' in historical accuracy

By Tom McLaughlin
Collegian Reviewer

Review

Do you have any idea what it's like to live like this? All they see when they look at the South is bigots and racists. Hatred isn't something you're born with, you're taught it ... At school, they said segregation is what the Bible teaches. At 7 years old, if you're told to hate enough, you believe the hatred ... you breathe it ... marry it.

"Mississippi Burning," an Alan Parker film, has catalyzed controversy in the past few weeks concerning the script's use of biased viewpoint, over-sensationalism and selective historical accuracy.

Although attempting to biographically recount the 1964 murders of civil rights activists James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, the film loses credibility in its slanted point of view and lack of historical exposition.

The story begins with the murders of the three activists who had been encouraging blacks to register to vote in the fictional Jessup County.

Soon after their disappearance, the FBI is on the scene in an attempt to discover their whereabouts.

Alan Ward, played by Willem DaFoe, and Rupert Anderson, played by Gene Hackman, are the mismatched "Hoover boys" in search of information and justice.

Ward is a straightforward agent who still has faith in the system. Anderson, on the other hand, is a less-idealistic, former Mississippi sheriff who knows how the system really works.

Ward ceases to take advice from the more Southern-wise Anderson and continually pulls rank on him. Soon, hundreds of agents and naval reserves are working on the case which, of course, grabs the attention of the national press.

The local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan fails to appreciate national attention and begins to inflict more severe punishment on the blacks of Jessup County.

In the midst of all this action, Anderson manages to find the time to rescue and fall in love with an abused Southern woman, who happens to be married to the town's deputy sheriff.

The sheriff's office, mayor and townspeople join in the conflict to create the historically accurate "us versus them" mentality. The filmmakers, however, missed historical accuracy more than they portrayed it.

The most heinous part is the very "white" point of view which permeates the film, almost ignoring black perspective altogether.

Its depiction of blacks and black perspective not only lacks depth, but is incredibly pessimistic. Although the violent socialization process might have bound the Jessup County blacks to silence in public situations, that is no excuse for a shallow development of the black characters and an inability to examine how the black culture privately dealt with that slice of time.

The film was also selective in its inclusion of the historical facts of the period. While not dubbed a documentary, the film still overlooks the $30,000 bribe the Feds used to obtain information concerning the deaths; instead it focuses on the compassion, concern and quick wit of the FBI.

Other relevant events the film failed to disclose or include are Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Freedom Summer March that involved thousands of activists of the Student Nonviolence Coordinating Committee, the federal grand jury involved in the case, or the Supreme Court's overturning of District Judge Harold Cox's decision to dismiss charges against whites because he supported segregation.

The film shows a lot of violence against blacks and is accurate in depicting the actual "Mississippi burnings" in the summer of 1964. There were, in fact, more than 60 homes and churches destroyed by arson-related fires.

Despite its shortcomings, the film still depicts gut-wrenching acts of cruelty, many of which pulled shrieks and outbursts from the audience. Gene Hackman will most likely receive an Oscar nomination for his Southern-wise Rupert Anderson.

If anything, "Mississippi Burning" gives a balanced portrayal of the hatred, fear and attitudes of the Jessup County residents, while providing the '80s generation with a gruesome look at the unbelievably violent, but true, section of American history — "the summer of 1964 when America was at war with itself."

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Saturday and Sunday

Westloop Cinema 6

Who's Harry Crumb
7:10 and 9:30 Today

Physical Evidence
4:35 and 9:30 Daily

Beaches
4:30, 7, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Oliver and Company
Today 4:30 only
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Mississippi Burning
4:30, 7, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Three Fugitives
4:40, 7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15
Saturday and Sunday

Twins
Today 7:10 only
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

Her Alibi
4:40, 7:05, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2:05
Saturday and Sunday

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Saturday and Sunday

The Fly II
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

The Naked Gun
7:10, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:30
Saturday and Sunday

Rain Man
7:10, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Accidental Tourist
7:20, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

Working Girl
7:20, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2:20, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

Theater

Nichols Theatre
Cloud 9
8 p.m. Today and Saturday
General Public $6
Students/Senior Citizens $4

Union Catskeller
Comedian Hugh Fink
7:30 p.m. Today
Admission $2

Union
Late Night Down Under
7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight

Union Catskeller
"That Statue Moved"
10 p.m. Tonight
$2 admission

Videocassette Rentals
1."Young Guns" (Vestron)
2."Red Heat" (IVE)
3."Die Hard" (CBS-Fox)
4."Three Men and a Baby" (Touchstone)
5."The Dead Pool" (Warner)
6."The Presidio" (Paramount)
7."The Great Outdoors" (MCA)
8."Short Circuit 2" (RCA-Columbia)
9."Willow" (RCA-Columbia)
10."Bull Durham" (Orion)

Education seminars to address problems

By The Collegian Staff

The KSU Education Council will sponsor its second annual Education Symposium and workshops for education majors at 8 a.m. today in the Union.

"Only students who registered for the symposium last week can attend," said Donna Wohletz, student assistant to the dean of College of Education. "There are 460 students currently registered."

According to the agenda, a continental breakfast and registration check-in will run from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. on the second floor of the Union. David Byrne, dean of the College of Education will give the opening address at 8 a.m.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., students will attend hour-long workshops until 11:30 a.m.

"For each hour there are four different workshops to choose from," said Linda Brown, secretary to the dean of the College of Education. All workshops will take place in the Union.

The topics of the workshops range from "Presenting Yourself" to "Classroom Communications" to "Technological Advancement," Brown said. The college will provide an agenda listing the 20 different workshops.

The 33 speakers for the workshops are education faculty members who specialize in these areas.


Toxic Waste Dump.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

A VALENTINE Banner for your Sweetheart. See Campus Yellow Page 62. 776-3237. Leave message!

BALLOONS AND Singing Telegrams delivered on Valentine's Day by M.T. Pawcketts, professional clown. 539-3305.

BEAT THE rush for Valentine's and buy your flowers early. Monday, Feb. 13th at the Union. Sponsored by the Horticulture Therapy Club.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

HEY, GUYS... Don't end up in the doghouse this Valentine's Day! Let Basket Works deliver a special basket for you. Basket Works, 539-7499, Fourth and Osage.

IF YOU can sing good rock-n-roll music, we want you. Call Ken 537-9015 or Jim 539-4799.

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby Club. Organizational meeting. Monday, Feb. 13, 7p.m. Union 213.

MEN, BUY your Valentine a Victorian garter, nosegay sachet from Nora's Lavender and Lace Centre Court, Manhattan Town Center. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

(Continued on page 7)


Cupid's Guide to a Great Valentine's Day!


POPCORN PALACE
Show Your Good Taste This Valentine's Day with the Great Taste of Popcorn!
We've just received a special selection of Valentine's Day canisters and a limited supply of K-State canisters. It's reuseable and refillable! And best of all, it's a gift of good taste.
Try our new Yogurt Bar featuring . . .
1319 Anderson
537-2235
HONEY HILL FARMS. THE ULTIMATE FROZEN YOGURT

VALENTINE SPECIAL
STEAK FOR TWO
20 oz. Top Sirloin choice of potato, salad bar, half carafe of wine. choice of dessert
$24.95
1304 Stagg Hill Rd. Across from Holidome
KENNEDY'S CLAIM

RUNNING DAWG
Large selection of K-State caps
10% OFF Extra heavy sweatshirts
Running tights and work out tights
30% OFF Reebok men's and women's shoes

All **You** Need For Your Athletic Valentine
25% OFF Softball and baseball equipment
300 Poyntz Downtown 776-4949

Lovebirds
Peace Doves
Red Lories
Bleeding Heart Fish
Red Betta Fish
Kissing Gourami
Give your **Sweetheart** gift that will last for years from GREEN THUMB
40% off
While Supply Lasts
Don't be a hermit crab give your Sweetheart a gift from
GREEN THUMB
PLANTS — PETS
1105 Waters - 539-4751
Across from Alco Manhattan

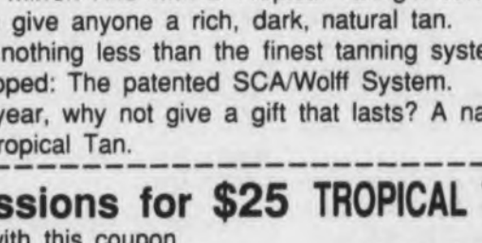
This Valentine's Day, give something dark & rich to a special friend (or yourself).


A tan from Tropical Tan
A tan is the one gift that's remembered every time you look in the mirror. And with a Tropical Tan gift certificate, it's easy to give anyone a rich, dark, natural tan.
We use nothing less than the finest tanning system ever developed: The patented SCA/Wolff System.
So this year, why not give a gift that lasts? A natural tan from Tropical Tan.
10 sessions for $25 TROPICAL TAN
with this coupon
expires Feb. 28, 1989 537-0744

THE MAIN STREET REVIVAL CO.
an uncommon market
Some things in this world belong together . . .
Especially **You— Your Friends** and a Valentine gift from The Main Street Revival Co.

Our *Hearts are Yours at **20% OFF**
Now through Valentine's Day
*Heart embellished or heart-shaped items.
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 776-5797

Treat your SWEETIE to a Special MARGARIT"IE"!
Tues.-Feb. 14th
MARGARITAS
Only
$1.40!
Piñata
1219 Bluemont
539-3166
Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.

UnBEARably Cute!

Just in time for Valentine's Day. These irresistible, soft, white bears are perfect gifts for the Special Valentine in everyone's life!
With or without heart. Reg. $6.99
Now Only ***$4.99***
Your Card & Gift Shop For All Occasions
Salutations
539-5325
Manhattan Town Center
Carlton Cards

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
Don't Forget Your Valentine!
Valentine's Day is Tuesday! The Palace has a great selection of greeting cards and fun gifts for Valentine's Day!

BALLOONS
STUFFED ANIMALS
T-SHIRTS
RUSSELL STOVERS
CANDY
GREETING CARDS
PICTURE FRAMES
FUN GIFTS
Delivery Available for Balloon Bouquets!
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 to 8:30, Fri.-Sat. 8:30-5:30, Sun. 12:00-5:00
704 N. Manhattan Ave • 539-7664 • In Aggieville

Ben Franklin Better quality for less Crafts
Pre-marital Distress!

Weddings can cost **BIG BUCKS**
But we can help you **SAVE $'s** on your flowers.
We have the largest selection of floral wedding supplies for do-it-yourselfers, in the area... and expert advice too. Or let our floral experts do the work at very reasonable prices.
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
MANHATTAN
Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-7; Sun. 1-6; 776-4910

(Continued from page 6)

Chicken & Spaghetti
The Chef 114 S. 4th
all you can eat $3.95

Ladies
Don't Forget No Cover
for you at
Brothers tonight

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

CLEAN, QUIET basement, no pets, no smoking. Male grad student wanted. 539-7257.

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment for one person, one and one-half blocks east, City Park. 539-5778.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, complex in Aggieville. Available immediately. $235 plus electric or best offer with sharing rent fee; and clean one-bedroom, close to campus (five minutes) $225 plus utility, available now. Call 537-0576, 776-9164.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

Government Books & More!
Box 37000
Washington DC 20013-7000

ONE-BEDROOM $215, three-bedroom $495, all utilities paid. Across from campus one block to Aggieville available June first. 539-4318.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, $235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments.
Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.
Park Place apartments
1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951



4 Automobiles for Sale

1950 WILLYS Jeep SW four-wheel drive. Good condition. $1,500. 776-5574.

1979 T-BIRD, two-door, power everything, 74,000 miles, AM/FM radio. $2,000, outstanding condition, mechanic owned until November 1987. Call after 5p.m., 537-7711.

1981 TOYOTA truck 4x4, roll bar, new clutch, runs great, $3,000 or best offer. 532-3363.

1985 RENAULT Encore, five-door, automatic, 40,000 miles. $2,000. 2225 Stone Post Road. 539-6540.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk, four-speed, cruise, air, low miles, extra clean, below retail. 539-9535.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

HONDA ACCORD 1983, two-door, automatic, great shape, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, four speakers. 537-8983.

MOVING, MUST sell 1972 Porsche 914 very reliable fun car. No reasonable offer refused. 537-1725.

8 Computers

COMPUTER AND typewriter ribbons— discount prices. Hull Business Supplies, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th. 539-1413.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

NEC APCIII, XT compatible 512K ram, 10 meg HD, 360K floppy, color monitor. $750. 539-2472.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT SOFTBALL coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989. Salary $1,292. Send letter or resume with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400. EOE.

ATTENTION— HIRING! Government jobs— your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext R1797.

COMING TO Manhattan— Platters, a non-stop fun rock club, featuring 50s and 60s music. If you like to have fun and are an entertainer at heart, we want you!! Now hiring waitresses, bartenders, barbacks, DJs, runners, doormen and hostesses. Sunglasses and Brill cream optional. Taking applications at Kennedy's Claim, 2304 Stagg Hill Road. Noon- 4p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

EARN UP to $10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS— Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordPerfect, desirable. Possible summer job. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall.

HELP WANTED. Dishwasher, short order cook, needed for evening shift. Experience preferred. Apply between 10a.m.- 2p.m., Tuesday- Friday at Manhattan Country Club.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make $500- $1,000 for a one week, on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

NOW TAKING applications for bartenders, waitresses and doorperson. Apply in person at The Fishbowl.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KelLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 30 hours/ week. Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evening, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer Science major not necessary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Feb. 14, room 2, Farrell Library.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

TUTOR WANTED for AT&T 3B1/UNIX system. Knowledge of C helpful. Pay negotiable. 539-8284 after 9p.m. or weekends.

WANTED: ASSISTANT Managers for bar operation. Must be out-going, aggressive and willing to learn. Apply at Aggie Station, 1- 5p.m.

Amigos
If you are a customer oriented person and like to work at a fast, intense pace, apply NOW at Amigos for outstanding job opportunities. Excellent pay program. Tuition reimbursed. Scholarship plan. Flexible schedule. Apply at Amigos in Aggieville or at Manhattan Town Center Mall.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

ESCAPE APARTMENTS. One big bedroom, big living room. Purchase for only $127/ monthly. Countryside. 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND IN CW 103 on front row on right side, evening of Feb. 7: Book entitled "Elem. Diff. Eq. and Boundary Value Problems." Call 539-4272 evenings to identify and claim.

LOST: AQUAMARINE necklace with ten diamonds around stone, sentimental value. Please call Jan 532-3881.

LOST: GARNET ring with two small pearls, believe in Holtz, sentimental value. Reward offered, 532-3893.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALFALFA, PRAIRIE hay and straw for sale, also firewood. Call for price quote. 1-456-9333.

CANON AE-1 program with Canon 35-70 zoom. Lens (like new); Canon 199A speed light. 537-8983.

FOR SALE: Beta tapes, reuseable or with taped movies. $2/ each. Phone 776-5343 nights.

STUDENT AND office desks, living room and bedroom furniture, tables, chairs, stereo cabinet. 776-9705.

GLAFLIN Books & Copies
•Professional Resumés
•4¢ Self Service Copies
•Full Service Copy Center
•Quality Dissertation Copying
OPEN DAILY
M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

VALENTINE PILLOWS: Send your Valentine a heart shaped, pink fur pillow, $10 and up. Sizes, shapes, colors and delivery available. Call Paul, 532-3371.

WILL BUY used cartridges for Cannon PC copiers and laser jet printers. Call 539-8982.

Calendars Half-Price
while supplies last
Salutations
539-5325
Manhattan Town Center

Conan's prime rib & steak house $1.50
Margaritas and Daiquiris
Plus hors d'oeuvre bar
418 Poyntz Friday Only

The Chef 111 S. 4th
CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH
just $1.49
all you want $1.49 each
TODAY ONLY
Fri., Feb. 10 with this coupon

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
327 Poyntz 30% OFF 776-7983

59¢ Tacos
TACO BELL.
All day. Every day
Claflin and Westport Rd.

TROPICAL TAN
SCA Wolff System Sun Center
5 Sessions for $10
with this coupon
(must be used in February between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.)
coupon expires 2-20-89

VALENTINE SPECIAL
RETAIL NOW
10 KT Diamond Ring $95 $24
Silver Pendant 1.2 CT. CZ. $25 $5.50
call 776-5545



Warm your foved one's heart with a Valentine personal.
Bring to Kedzie 103
Deadline Noon Mon., Feb. 3

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

CENTURION LE Mans: $350. Call 532-5427 ask for Ed, serious offers only.

18 Personals

FRED— IT'S been a great first year, But how long will it be till When? Love you, Nancy.

HEY! SEC— How does it feel to be a quarter century? What cha even thinking! Love G. Staff.

KRISTEN M., Soc 9:30, MCC. Wanna go out sometime? Reply, VJ.

KSS MATT (Twinkie): Racquetball, spiced rum, third house on the left (the brick one?), lasagna, late night talks, drunken 21st B-day. It's been a fun year! Happy 22nd! Paradise City.

LUMPY— WHEN we first met at the Blue Oyster, your dancing turned me on. How did you know I wanted you? I hope we can spend more special moments together. Love and kisses —Bruce.

MELISSA L., I know you're losing something you're attached to, but have a good weekend anyway. Your S.V.

TO THE Blonde doing Bus. Calc. in Cardwell at 9a.m. Wednesday. How about dinner? Respond via Personals. Brown-haired guy who talked to you.

TWIN 1, Twin 2, You've touched our lives in a special way, we just wanted to say, "Happy 19th, Kal and Jo," from the crew who love you so. M,C,T.

WONDERLICH 123, Don't underestimate me, Be prepared. Tonight at 5p.m.

YO, BRO— Happy Birthday, Steen! Love, D. P.S. And this year— try and contain yourself, huh?

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

Résumé Service
Don't trust your future with anyone else
9 years of Quality, Personalized, Professional Service in all stages of Resume and Cover Letter Development
Call about our new raised printing service
343 Colorado St. 537-7294

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom house, half block from campus, $150 plus one-third utilities. 776-6892.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room close to campus, $160. Call 537-0514.

24 Situation Wanted

DRUMMER LOOKING for a rock band to play in. Call 776-4987 evenings.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE FOR summer, option to lease for fall. Very close to campus. Ask for Julie, 776-4914.

28 Wanted

TWO— THREE tickets to K-State vs. Nebraska game. Feb. 11. Call 539-0515, Sonja.

WANTED: TICKETS for KSU-NU game Feb. 11. 537-4818 Brad.

30 Livestock Facility

CORRAL FOR four horses, cattle, sheep, shed, electricity and water. 539-5778.

31 Stereo Equipment

STEREO FOR sale— Akai AAA 25 receiver and Yamaha GE3 $170 or best offer. Bob 532-3927.

32 Wedding Accessories

BRIDAL VEILS— Save money by having your wedding veil custom designed and made by Pearlace Creations. Write to: P.O. Box 1984, Manhattan for free brochure.

33 Spring Break

NICE TWO-BEDROOM/ two bath ski condo. Winter Park, Colorado. Available 3-15 to 3-17, sleeps six. Great Bend, KS, (316)793-5457, days; (316)792-4047 nights.

SPRING BREAK '89
LAST CHANCE!
I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN MANHATTAN
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Ski & Beach Sunchase Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

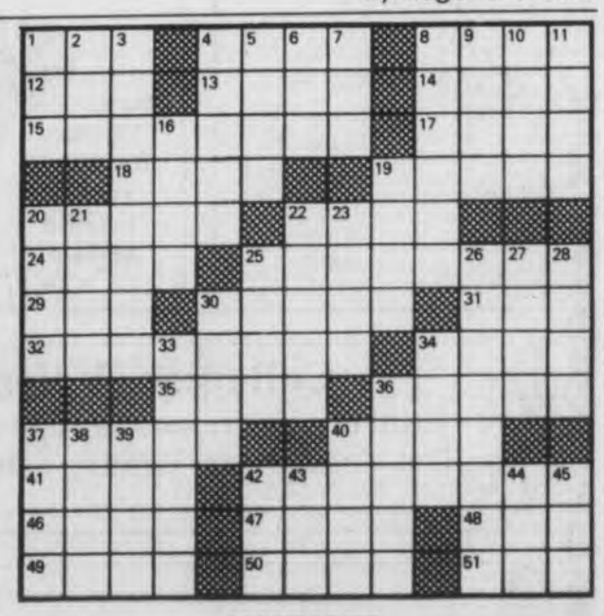
ACROSS
1 D.C. VIP
4 "Tarzan" extras
8 Gymnast Korbut
12 Behind us
13 Festive party
14 Reserved
15 Stove type
17 Like Lincoln
18 Baseball scores
19 Frogs' homes
20 Like Napoleon
22 Chicken's place
24 Warmth
25 Ancient wind instrument
29 1040 checkers
30 Takes on
31 Chopping tool
32 Driving hazards
34 Fit of pique
35 Assist
36 Cults
37 Sportscast effect
40 Equipment
41 Water source
42 Slender cigar
46 Adjutant
47 Track
48 Be under the weather
49 One tense
50 Grassy moistures
51 Visit

DOWN
1 Modern music style
2 One kind of trip
3 Sunday dinner staple
4 Spy
5 Cronies
6 Building wing
7 Utter
8 Many-armed critters
9 Bank action
10 Midas's love
11 " — fair in..."
16 Actor Reynolds
19 Boston orchestra
20 Liner
21 Long sandwich
22 Insertion mark
23 Folding money
25 Heap
26 Insulin source
27 Way out
28 Film directors' domains
30 Vagabond
33 Ophelia's love
34 Stool
36 Closes up
37 Trade
38 "Star Wars" heroine
39 Carmaker Ransom
40 Chew on
42 Jet engine housing
43 "— Maria"
44 Tall tale
45 Ending for ration

Solution time: 25 mins.

C	O	B	B		S	I	P		A	B	L	E
O	M	O	O		C	A	R		D	I	E	S
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A	L	A	N		T	W	O		D	R	N	O
M	A	L		B	O	O		T	O	D	D	S
B	I	L	L	O	F	F	A	R	E			
		P	I	A		M	Y	S	T	I	C	
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H	A	R	E		E	I	N		I	N	K	S
E	L	K	S		S	A	D		N	E	S	T

Yesterday's answer 2-10



CRYPTOQUIP

2-10

ORL LFLNOZTNTIS BLSO VLNTVLVFC RICBTZL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAPABLE MANICURIST TURNED LIBRARIAN HAD INFORMATION AT HER FINGERTIPS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals D

Lunchbag Theater offers noon hour alternative

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

If you're looking for a unique way to spend your lunch hour, Lunchbag Theater may be it.

Each week, student-produced, one-act plays featuring K-State actors are presented at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Admission is free and since the plays run through the noon hour, audiences are welcome to bring sack lunches.

This semester's first Lunchbag Theater was presented Thursday to a near-capacity crowd of about 75 people. "Triplets," which featured three actresses, was directed by Stephanie Sikes, graduate student in theater.

Sikes said she was pleased with the audience turnout, as well as the performance.

She has performed in several K-State productions as an actress and a singer. Sikes said she is studying direction to have a broader background when she looks for work in the future.

"This is a tough profession," Sikes said. "If I'm going to succeed, I feel like this is the intelligent approach to take. If you have the disappointment of not getting a part you're up for, you still need to be able to work."

Lunchbag Theater, which is in its 13th year, is part of a class taught by Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech and director of theater. He said the one-act plays are a good training ground for both actors and directors.

"It's a good way for them to get their feet wet," Shelton said. "Tackling a full-length project is a challenge and they need to go through the shorter plays to learn what their capabilities are."

Shelton has been an instructor at K-State for 16 years. He started Lunchbag Theater because he found that students in some of his classes were having trouble getting motivated to perform without an audience. He works closely with the project directors. However, he leaves most of the decisions, including picking the plays, to them.

"The idea was to inspire students," Shelton said. "At some schools, students say they want to direct something or act in something, and they're just turned out to do it. The Lunchbag program gives them some guidance."

He said the workshop atmosphere is helpful because both the actors and directors are students.

"They are learning to communicate the way artists must communicate with each other," Shelton said. "Here they are doing it with more equality than in most of the work they have done so far."

Camille Diamond, freshman in theater, was one of the actresses in "Triplets." She said the diversity of tasks students have to undertake in the program is a good teacher.

Upcoming Lunchbag Theater productions include "Hello Out There," on Thursday; "The Vice," on Feb. 23; "Open Admissions," on March 2; "Wormwood," on March 7; "A Good Time," on March 9; and "How It Hangs," on March 23.

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PERSONALIZE your sentiments with a Collegian Valentine Message for only $6



Do you love someone or want to wish a special friend Happy Valentine's Day? Put it in writing in a Collegian advertisement. It's fast and easy to place your Valentine message. Just fill out the form below, and bring it along with **$6** to the **Collegian Ad Room, Kedzie 101.** All ads must be in the Collegian Ad room by **Friday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m.** and the ads will run on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Place your order today!

Style A
Yo Cate baby,
Be my Valentine!
Brent Baby.

Style B
Janelle,
let me give you my business card!
Jeff



Style C

Janet,
SMACK!!
A.S.

Style D
I Love You
Niffer,
You mean the world to me. Be my dearest Valentine!
Love,
Smitty.

Style E
Gloria,
Thanks for being such a terrific adviser!
C.A.S.



Style F
LH,
Sorry, I should have known better.
??

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Religious Directory

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

Christian Campus Ministry
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Andy Miller—Campus Minister
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Unity Church of Manhattan
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun.
1221 Thurston, UFM House
539-8416

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study Groups
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabal

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

First Church of the Nazarene
"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
*Nursery Available

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 am.
Church School 9:30 am.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings III

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies, 532-6154

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Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
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Photographer

Pete Souza, a former K-State graduate student, was at K-State recently to share his experiences as a White House photographer. See Page 5.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for morning showers, high around 40. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 mph around noon. Partly cloudy tonight, low 20 to 25.



Huskers Fall

Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey both knocked in 25 points during Saturday's victory against the 'Huskers. See Pages 6 and 7.

Monday
February 13, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 98

Kansas State
Collegian

Zoo ensures safety, warmth

Animals protected from cold

By Laurie Cox
Collegian Reporter

As winter approaches, household heaters are turned up, storm windows are put in place and pets are brought inside.

For those animals who live at Sunset Zoo, cold weather precautions are also taken to ensure their safety and warmth.

"A large majority of the animals have little or no problem adjusting to the weather," said Don Wixom, curator of education at Sunset Zoo.

Wixom said that in the winter months, tropical birds, reptiles, invertebrates and smaller animals are brought inside to a holding area where they are cared for in a heated environment.

"The tigers are an ideal example of an animal's adjustment capabilities. They remain in their cages, which have small buildings that are heated at a temperature less than that of the average household, about 55 to 60 degrees," Wixom said. "With the heavier coats on the animals, it is necessary to keep temperatures low so as to not overheat the animal."

These buildings are used throughout the year, he said. The keepers manage the animals by conditioning them to use the buildings, coaxing them in when it is time for feeding and cleaning of the exhibits.

The Japanese snow monkeys also need little help adapting to the cold. Their natural habitats include harsh winter and hot summers. The keepers need only provide them with a den for shelter.

All the animals' diets are increased and adjusted during the cold season to assist them in creating a healthier and warmer layer of body fat and winter fur or feathers, Wixom said.

Many of the smaller animals, such as the bobcat and the serval, a wild African cat, have heated floors in their cages. Others are given straw or heating pads. The smaller birds of prey, such as the Mississippi kite and the short-haired owl, require heat lamps to keep them warm.

A few of the exhibits are covered with tarps to cut down on wind.

Throughout the winter, the keepers periodically check the animals for frostbite and other related health problems.

"With the big temperature fluctuations in Kansas, the animals risk the chance of contracting pneumonia, so it is essential that their health is watched closely," said Caroline Meek, zoo curator.

Wixom said: "One of the main problems we have in the winter is with water freezing over. It is pertinent that the animals have an available supply of water."

He said Kansas ice storms storms are more of a problem than snow or wind storms because they can cause electrical shortages that affect the heating of the cages.

"We're on such steep slopes that it makes it difficult for some of the animals — like Charlie, the resident camel — to get footing to reach their food and water," Wixom said.

One of the main jobs of the keepers is to check the furnaces, filters and back-up generators. It is also important to check the water pipes for freezing.

The zoo has special emergency plans in case of disasters.

"There really isn't much we can do in the case of a tornado except put the animals in their shelters," Wixom said.

In past years, the zoo has dealt with wind damage and flooding.

"The zoo has a plan for every disaster, including a nuclear emergency," Wixom said.

The Riley County Police Department patrols the grounds to ensure against trespassers and other emergencies.

Steven Matthews, zoo director, resides on the grounds to be near if something does occur.

"For the most part, the winter is hardest on the workers," Wixom said. "They are the people who put in the hours. They sometimes come in after hours at night to check the animals and to secure the grounds."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Cold winter weather affects some animals at the Sunset Zoo, such as this emu, very little. Although its native land is Australia, it adapted easily to Kansas temperatures. Other animals need more attention.

Baker opens talks on missile plan

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Sunday opened critical talks with West German leaders who have balked at a NATO plan to upgrade short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Baker flew in from London after sessions with British leaders and immediately met with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a strong advocate of reducing nuclear tensions in Europe.

Baker, on an eight-day trip to visit the 15 U.S. NATO allies, told reporters during the flight he was not worried about West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's statement last week that the Lance missiles now deployed are adequate until 1995.

Under the proposal before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the current 70-mile range would be extended with new rockets that could hit targets about 320 miles away.

"I think what we need to do is to find out exactly what the German government's position is going to be," Baker said.

Genscher, greeting Baker at rain-swept Bonn-Cologne airport, pledged to "work cooperatively together."

On Baker's agenda in Bonn also were two other touchy issues — Western curbs on technology sales to the Soviet Union and the help West German firms gave to Libya in the construction of an alleged chemical weapons plant.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters after Baker's 2½ -hour dinner meeting with Genscher, declined to provide any details other than the talk was "extremely warm and cordial" and the two stressed the need for consultation among the allies.

Baker planned to stay overnight at Schloss Gymnich, the government's country estate, fly to Denmark and Norway for brief talks with officials there on Monday, and then return to Bonn to see Kohl and Genscher tonight.

Commenting on his meetings earlier Sunday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, Baker said he received support on many NATO issues but declined to elaborate.

A British source, who demanded anonymity, said Baker and Howe agreed a NATO summit probably should be held in late May.

Baker's visit to West Germany comes after its leaders hinted in recent weeks they were unhappy with the NATO proposal to begin replacing the short-range missiles in Europe.

Board seeks to ban alcohol ads in parks

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will present a proposal to the City Commission asking it to enforce an ordinance prohibiting signs advertising tobacco, alcohol and other controlled substances in the city's parks.

The City Commission is scheduled to hear the recommedation at its March 7 meeting.

The signage problem was brought to the attention of the Little Apple Task Force after the Frank Anneberg Twin Oaks Softball Complex, located in west Manhattan, used covers for its dugouts paid for by Campbell Distributors, said Erma Riley, task force chairwoman.

Dennis Cook, sales manager for Campbell Distributors, said one dugout cover has the name Budweiser on it and the other has Bud Light.

In investigating the perceived problem, the task force discovered an existing ordinance prohibiting such signage. The task force's objectives are to keep the ordinance as it is stated with no amendments and to ensure the existing signage in the parks be brought into compliance with the ordinance, Riley said.

Dorothy Bollman, Little Apple Task Force member, said the task force surveyed six of the eight cities of the Big Eight Conference, Junction City and Emporia regarding similar ordinances.

"We found that all of them except Emporia have the same ordinances about signage as Manhattan," she said.

Emporia had a project by the American Legion that sold advertisements in one of its parks, but it allowed no alcohol advertising, Bollman said.

Using the survey's information and that of articles addressing the connection of alcohol and sports and its detriment to society, the task force attempted to influence the recommendation of the advisory board.

Ron Fehr, assistant director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said the advisory board voted to recommend to the City Commission that advertising still be allowed with-

■ See **BOARD**, Page 12

Chief justice grants request to delay North's trial

From Staff and Wire Reports

The chief justice on Sunday ordered a delay in the start of Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial, but the independent prosecutor and Justice Department later agreed on a plan aimed at letting the trial go ahead.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist granted a Justice Department request to delay North's trial from Monday's scheduled start until Friday, when the full Supreme Court is scheduled to consider the department's objections to the planned release of classified material by North's defense.

Hours later, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and independent counsel Lawrence Walsh agreed to a proposal that would impose more stringent safeguards on North's use of classified material.

If the proposal is approved by the judge handling the case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, the Justice Department will ask the Supreme Court to lift the stay so the North trial may proceed, according to statements issued by the department and Walsh.

Walsh and the department filed a sealed motion with Gesell "which requests that the district court enter an additional protective order preventing the release of classified information vital to U.S. national security interests," the Justice Department said in a statement.

Historically, there is "no rule of thumb" used by the courts to determine whether evidence used in a trial could be damaging to national security, said Alden Williams, professor in political science.

"It's all in the judgment of the appropriate jurors," he said.

"Generally, the courts stay away from defining national security," Williams said, adding that the courts displayed this attitude during the Vietnam war.

The courts would not rule on the constitutionality of the war itself, Williams said. Rather, the cases were ones where only basic constitutional rights were supposedly violated — such as more black than white soldiers were dying, he said.

Rehnquist on Sunday ordered "that the trial proceedings in United States vs. Oliver L. North ... be stayed" pending consideration by the full Supreme Court on Friday.

Delaying a trial because justices want to review evidence that may be used in court is "not all that exceptional," Williams said.

"It happens everyday by the local courts. It isn't a ruling ... it's just a delay," he said.

A jury in the case was selected Thursday and returns to court Monday morning.

Walsh, whose office is prosecuting North, had opposed the Justice Department's efforts to delay the trial and wanted to proceed immediately with opening arguments, saying that national security concerns had been amply addressed.

The Justice Department, reflecting concerns of U.S. intelligence agencies, believes Gesell has imposed inadequate controls on North and that the fired National Security Council aide would be permitted to pour out secrets in the courtroom that are damaging to national security.

"The Department of Justice concluded, and the Independent Counsel concurred, that the trial could not go forward without an additional protective order, and that it is essential for the court to enter such an order," said a Justice Department statement.

It said that without such an order, the Justice Department concluded and the Independent Counsel concurred, "that it will be impossible during the defense's opening statement and presentation of evidence to

■ See **TRIAL**, Page 12

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

... Around the world

Youths rob train passengers

LONDON — About 15 knife-wielding youths robbed passengers on an inter-city train early Sunday and attacked some who resisted, resulting in some injuries, Transport Police said.

"At least 11 people were robbed of cash, jewelery and other valuables and two people were taken to a hospital with head and neck injuries," said a police official, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom.

"We believe there are other passengers who were robbed and have not yet come forward."

Police said the youths are thought to have boarded the 1:37 a.m. train to London's King's Cross station at St. Albans, 19 miles northwest of London. The train was traveling from Bedford, 46 miles north of London.

Police could not estimate the value of goods stolen.

Documentary offends Swedes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Hundreds of angry television viewers called the Norwegian Embassy, major newspapers and conservationists to react to a film about Norwegian seal hunting, Swedish media reported Sunday.

The documentary ran on Swedish television Saturday night and showed seal puppies being clubbed to death and seals apparently being skinned alive.

"I have never seen anything as disgusting. I am boycotting Norway," 23-year-old Freddie Karlsson told the Aftonbladet daily.

Some viewers called police to threaten attacks on Norwegian installations, said Swedish radio.

The film, "About Seals and Humans," reportedly triggered similar outrage when it ran on Danish and British television last week.

... Around the nation

Yacht to break speed record

SAN FRANCISCO — The yacht Thursday's Child was on the final leg of its historic voyage Sunday to break the New York-to-San Francisco speed record set by the clipper ship Flying Cloud 135 years ago.

At 7 a.m. Sunday, Thursday's Child was nine miles outside the Golden Gate Bridge, sailing in extremely light wind.

The three crew members waved to the crowd after bettering the 89-day trip by the 229-foot clipper ship Flying Cloud during the Gold Rush.

The Coast Guard sent a 95-foot cutter and four utility boats to escort the yacht into the Golden Gate and lessen the danger of a spectator boat accidentically ramming Thursday's Child.

In a ship-to-shore interview Sunday, Thursday's Child crew member Courtney Hazleton told The Associated Press he had "that coming-home feeling."

"It's kind of like a mixed bag of emotions right now," said Hazleton. "Both relief, letdown, that the whole thing's over, and just a general feeling of accomplishment."

Thursday's Child set sail Nov. 23, rounding the dreaded Cape Horn off the tip of South America. Since 1982, five racing boats have been sunk rounding Cape Horn in attempts to beat Flying Cloud's record, set during the Gold Rush.

Swaggart desperate for money

BATON ROUGE, La. — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who admits he sinned but accuses "pornographers" of trying to ruin him, says his once-thriving TV ministry will end this month unless he receives an influx of donations.

"If for whatever reason this week, you close the door in my face or you pass me by ... Feb. 26 will be the final telecast for this ministry," Swaggart said in his television program distributed for broadcast this weekend.

"You are making a choice today, a choice between the pornographers that are working more diligently than you will ever know ... or it's us. It's either the devil or darkness or it's God and light," Swaggart said.

Swaggart did not give any figures of how much money he needed. A guard who answered the phone Sunday said he could not contact Swaggart.

Former Klansman seeks office

NEW ORLEANS — Former Klan leader David Duke has sidestepped several attempts to derail his candidacy for the Louisiana Legislature, and is mounting a door-to-door push for the final week of the campaign.

Opponents were thwarted last week in two actions designed to discredit Duke's candidacy. A lawsuit challenging his residency was not filed, although it still might be later, and militant Jewish protesters were unable to obtain a last-minute parade permit.

Duke, 38, and John Treen, 62, are contenders Saturday for a state House seat from a nearly all-white district in Jefferson Parish, a New Orleans suburb. Both men are Republicans.

... Around the region

Fire guts Holton city hall

HOLTON — A fire that started in an adjoining building gutted city hall late Saturday, police said.

No one was injured. The fire started about 11 p.m. and was still smoldering more than six hours later, Holton police said. Holton firefighters were helped by the Hiawatha, Hoyt and Fairview fire departments.

Holton Fire Chief Ray Paxton said the fire apparently started in an adjoining beauty shop, but he said no cause or damage estimate had been determined.

City manager Gene Williams said most city records and computer files were salvaged from the cement-block building.

Farmers recruited as nurses

LINCOLN, Neb. — Financially strapped farmers and ranchers leaving agriculture might consider a field that has similarities — nursing.

"Farmers can be very nurturing of livestock. They have to know a lot about chemicals used in pesticides and herbicides and drugs used for livestock," said the dean of the University of Nebraska Medical Center Collge of Nursing.

"The nurturing, chemistry and pharmacology of nursing is different, but it draws on some of the same knowledge and ability," said Rosalee Yeaworth.

One man has already made the switch, Yeaworth said.

Three days a week Mike Diggins lives in Omaha and flies with SkyMed, a medical helicopter service connected with University Medical Center in Omaha.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

INCOME TAX HELP SESSIONS will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays until April 15 in the SGS office.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONORARY applications and information sheets are available in the Union Activities Center.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications should be returned by 4 p.m. Friday.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY applications are available in Anderson 122 or the Union Activities Center. Applications should be returned to Anderson 122 by 4 p.m. Friday.

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications and information sheets are available in Calvin 110. Applications should be returned to Calvin 110 by Feb. 27.

UFM will sponsor a pre-lecture meal for Lou Douglas lecturer Nomonde Ngubo at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday. Call 539-8763 for reservations.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will show interview preparation videotapes at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B today and 8:30 a.m. Friday.

THE LEADERSHIP SERIES will present the workshop "Dealing with Difficult Situations" by Robert Krause at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

UFM class registration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Union tables H and I.

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB FUND-RAISING COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 116.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Union second floor.

TUESDAY

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at noon in Union 202.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

K-State Police

Friday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A Volkswagen Scirocco was reported disabled by the greenhouses north of Justin Hall.
- A watch was reported stolen from Ford Hall. Loss was $350.
- An individual who was injured by a pellet gun off campus filed a battery report.
- A stereo was stolen from a vehicle in lot B-3E. Loss was less than $500 and damage was $25.
- A female with stomach pains was transported by ambulance from Putnam Hall to Memorial Hospital.

Saturday

- Criminal damage to a vehicle was reported. Damage was an estimated $250.
- A front drive shaft from a Toyota pickup truck in lot D-4 was reported stolen. Loss was $250.
- A past hit-and-run accident was reported. Damage was less than $500.
- A suspect was arrested for DUI, leaving the scene of an accident and transporting a cereal malt beverage.

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- A water leak was reported in the northwest corner of Bluemont Hall. A plumber was notified of the leak.
- A 1963 Mercedes was reported disabled in lot A-1.

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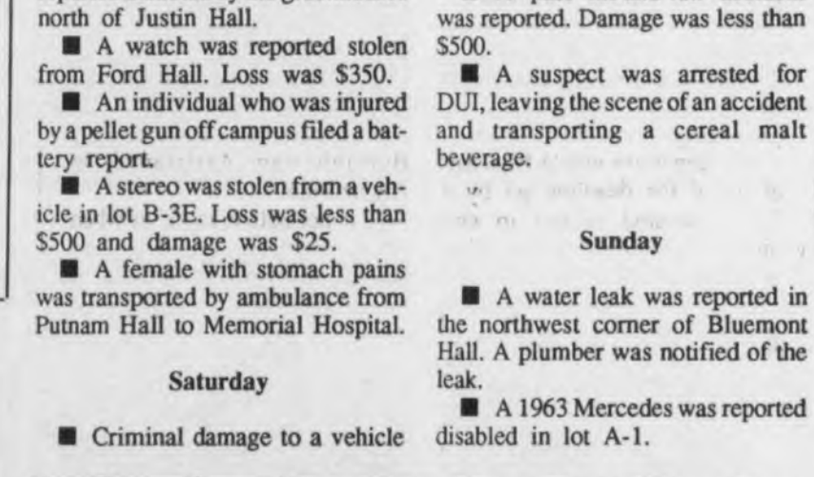
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Drop box to assist traffic flow

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

Traffic and parking problems in front of Fairchild Hall may soon be a thing of the past.

A drop box will be placed on a light pole in front of Fairchild for financial aid documents that need to be delivered to the office, said Larry Viterna, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The idea came was introduced in a meeting of the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police, Viterna said.

"We have had complaints concerning parking and congestion in that area, especially in the beginning of the semester," said Michael Toedman, student representative of the council and junior in business management.

A major reason for the congestion is the lack of student parking in the area and the large number of students who frequent the financial aid office in Fairchild hall, he said.

Students who need to leave documents at the office and who can't find a parking space sometimes illegally park, Toedman said. Frequently, students have to wait in line at the office and by the time they get back to their car they are ticketed.

"The drop box will be more convenient for the students," he said. "It's an extra service to the students."

Viterna said the mail box will eliminate some traffic congestion in the area and long lines in the financial aid office. Now students can deliver documents anytime when it's convenient for them.

Employees at the financial aid office will empty the box once a day, he said.

The cost of the drop box is estimated to be $185, Toedman said. It will be split equally between the council and the student financial aid office.

The plans were approved Thursday by Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning.

A date of completion has not been determined, but Toedman said he hopes the drop box will be done within a month.

Center seeks funds to replace furniture

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Because the KSU Child Development Center cannot afford to replace furniture covered with paint containing high levels of lead, University officials are beginning to look into alternative funding sources.

One of those sources may include Kansas Correctional Industries, the manufacturers of the paint, said Barry Michie, chairman of the center's board of directors and an instructor in the department of continuing education.

"We are exploring avenues that range everywhere from contacting KCI ... to asking lumber yards for donations," Michie said.

George Miller, vice-president for administration and finance, said the University is looking into alleviating the financial dilemma of the center.

"I'll do whatever I can to remedy (the situation)," Miller said.

Replacing the existing furniture will cost about $25,000. It must be replaced because the paint contains lead above the .06 maximum level set in 1976 by the Consumer Product Safety Commission for use in situations such as child care centers. Lead ingestion on a regular basis can lead to brain damage and retardation.

The ruling only affects companies which conduct interstate commerce. KCI, which only conducts business within the State of Kansas, was exempt from the ruling.

Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney, said contacting KCI was "simply a suggestion to see if they would be willing to rectify the problem."

Thompson said she did not know whether KCI could be held liable for any of the furniture replacement costs.

Nancy Bolsen, director of the center, said only yellow-painted furniture remains in the infant and toddler rooms at the center. The yellow paint met the legal limit of .06. Furniture painted red and blue, which surpassed the federally-mandated lead limit, has been moved from the youngest children's rooms and exchanged with yellow components from the older children's areas, she said.

The rest of the lead-painted furniture will be phased out as funds and materials become available, Bolsen said.

The Department of Housing has donated about a dozen shelving units to the center, said Gene Wiley, physical plant supervisor.

Chocolate evokes sensual pleasure

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The romantic effect of giving someone a heart-shaped box of chocolates on Valentine's Day could be more than sentimental.

"Chocolate does have amorous value," said George Higgins, a pastry chef instructor at the 8,000-student Johnson & Wales University in Providence, one of the biggest cooking schools in the world.

"A chemical in the chocolate hits a pleasure center in the brain," Higgins said. "As a gift from a lover to a lover, it would certainly help do the trick."

Chocolate contains phenylethylamine, or PEA, a natural mood-altering chemical also found in the human brain.

"Win a lottery, get a promotion, fall in love, especially fall in love, and your PEA level shoots up. You're optimistic, sociable, and peppy," according to "Chocolate, An Illustrated History" by Marcia and Fredrick Morton. "But if things go wrong, especially if something goes wrong in your love life, you turn listless and depressed because your PEA level is down."

Cocoa butter melts at about body temperature, "so when you put good chocolate in your mouth it begins to melt, it becomes a sensual thing," said Gayle Steinhart, of Gayle's Chocolates in Newport, in a telephone interview from her store in Royal Oak, Mich. She said her sales are 20 times normal on Valentine's Day and the day before.

"The taste of chocolate is a sensual pleasure in itself, existing in the same world as sex," sex therapist Ruth Westheimer wrote in her column, "Ask Dr. Ruth."

But there's also an argument against the romantic effects of chocolate.

"I really wonder whether giving chocolate for Valentine's Day is really the best type of gift if one wants to pursue any type of intense, romantic affair," said Judith Wurtman, a research scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's department of nutrition and food sciences. "The high fat and the high sugar content may make you very sleepy."

"If you're dealing in a situation where the woman is being pursued by the man, it might slow her down theoretically enough that she can be caught," she added.

Whatever the real effect of chocolate, the origins of chocolate-giving on Valentine's Day are obscure.

Centuries ago in Central America, chocolate was associated with divinities and so came to represent health and well-being, according to "Chocolate."

By the 18th century, chocolate's reputation as an aphrodisiac had spread over Europe and North America, according to "The Language of Sex from A to Z" by Robert M. Goldenson and Kenneth N. Anderson.

Guerrillas may take over after Soviet withdrawl

By The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Soviet soldiers Sunday handed over their last and most dangerous outpost as they prepared to return home and leave the Afghan army to defend the capital against Moslem guerrillas.

The Soviet-backed Afghan government renewed its offer to negotiate with the guerrillas.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said the remaining 300 Soviet soldiers in Kabul would leave Tuesday, weather permitting.

The departure would be a day ahead of the deadline set by a U.N.-sponsored accord to end nine years of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The last soldiers were guarding the Kabul airport while the Soviets completed a food airlift to the capital, which the guerrillas are expected to besiege when the Red Army is gone.

A U.N. airlift of food, medicine and blankets was suspended Sunday after Ethiopia pulled out of the program, officials said.

An Ethiopian airliner made one flight to Kabul, unloaded 32 tons of wheat and then refused to return to the city, said Sadruddin Aga Khan, coordinator of the U.N. Office of Economic and Humanitarian Assistance to Afghanistan.

"I'm not able to say if or when the next flight will be," Aga Khan said at a news conference.

Explosion prompts safety investigation

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A natural gas explosion Friday that killed an elderly couple and destroyed their Oak Grove home has increased pressure to improve the safety of bare-steel service lines, officials say.

Since Friday, the Missouri Public Service Commission has launched a wide-ranging investigation into its own enforcement of safety rules, the role of KPL Gas Service in preventing explosions and the reasons that steel service lines remain unprotected, officials said Saturday. KPL provided gas to the Oak Grove home, as it does to much of the Kansas City area.

In addition, U.S. Sen. Jack Danforth, Missouri Republican, has asked the U.S. Transportation Department to investigate the blast.

And several regulators in both Kansas and Missouri said they are now convinced that utilities cannot prevent bare-steel lines from failing, even if they are checked for corrosion and leaks.

Instead, the state regulators said they may order utilities to tear up and replace thousands of miles of steel lines, which KPL spokesman Hal Hudson said would require "a massive investment." KPL alone has 2,400 miles ot steel lines in the two states.

"The cost is going to be put on the customers," agreed Ron Ellis, chief of pipeline safety for Missouri. "They will pay more, but I'd have to say right now, the public is willing to pay more."

Gas explosions have killed five persons and injured 18 others in Missouri since late October. In Kansas, an explosion injured four persons in September in Overland Park.

State and federal investigators have linked many of those explosions to corrosion in bare steel service lines installed before 1971. That's when federal safety rules first made utilities responsible for protecting lines against corrosion and for checking gas leaks in the customer-owned pipes.

"Clearly, we see bare steel service lines as a significant safety hazard to the public," said PSC Chairman William D. Steinmeier. "We may need a systematic plan to change out these lines. That would be a step beyond just checking for leaks, as KPL is doing now."

"That very well may be the best way to resolve this problem," agreed Scott Stockwell, director of utilities for the Kansas Corporation Commission. "Any program we come up with is going to have to be very strong."

The Kansas agency last fall ordered KPL to begin checking for corrosion in all bare steel service lines. Missouri regulators have never ordered KPL to do the corrosion tests.

However, after the September explosion in Overland Park, KPL began checking lines in both states. By Dec. 31, the utility found more than 8,600 leaks. About 1,300 of those were rated as hazardous, or requiring immediate repair.

The Kansas checks were finished in January, but an estimated 60,000 service lines in Missouri — mainly in the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Joplin areas — remain untested. Hudson says the utility has brought in more inspectors since Friday's blast and will have all tests done by early March.

The Oak Grove home of Forrest Johnson, 77, and his wife, Ethelyne Johnson, 75, had been scheduled for testing within the next 30 days, Hudson said.

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Editorial

Bush's address reveals bigger deficit, military

Read his lips.

That's what George Bush wants us to do. After his address to a joint session of Congress on Thursday, it's easy to see why.

If all we do is read President Bush's lips, things look rosy — tax credits for low income families, child care, and families who adopt children; $500 million in grants to the nation's best schools; enterprise zones for urban areas; pledges to environmentalists; a society "free from discrimination and bigotry;" and, of course, no new taxes.

If we choose to read the bottom line and the fine print, though, things begin to look different.

For one, there's a $98 billion deficit, a substantial increase from the final budget submitted by the old deficit master himself, Ronald Reagan.

While the military budget and a host of non-military programs are frozen, only the military programs are adjusted to meet inflation. In other words, most domestic programs will be cut, albeit for the few politically popular morsels Bush handed out Thursday night.

On top of that, there's a nearly 50 percent cut in capital gains taxes, which is sure to benefit the nation's wealthiest taxpayers and place the burden of that loss in revenue squarely on the lower tax brackets. Bush argues this will encourage long-term investment.

In other words, Bush is giving defense and business interests top priority — just like his less kinder, less gentler predecessor.

In hopes of pleasing the rest of the nation, Bush has come up with a few essentially cosmetic domestic programs, many of which probably wouldn't have been written into the budget had he not promised them during the campaign.

The end result is an even bigger deficit. In the long run, such a policy is bound to hurt government, business and the economy. And no amount of lip-flapping will remedy that.

Other Perspectives

If Hayden thought he could push through his idea of returning the windfall returns to the wealthier among all Kansans, he was wrong.

Hayden's windfall returns idea was one of the most blatantly unfair political schemes in Kansas politics.

... As far as the death penalty is concerned, the Senate vote was more than appropriate.

It's about time the governor starts focusing on how to keep the residents of his state alive and healthy, rather than spending all his energy on proposals of how to eliminate some of them.

— The University Leader
Fort Hays State University
Feb. 3, 1989

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Students desire mud run

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

Don't give me this crap about an athletic fee! And I could give a rat's hairy hiney about the ankle biters' co-op. Furthermore, it's no secret students believe Farrell Library and Lafene Student Health Center would better serve the students in the capacity of overgrown crack houses than in their present functions.

But there is no doubt in anyone's mind that we need a mud run.

Hey, I'm just the first person to come forward and say what's on the collective mind of the student body. Nobody has really said anything yet, but I can see the idea on the horizon, just waiting for one brave soul with enough guts and foresight to bring the whole ball o' wax out into the open.

Nay, I'm sure there are doubters among you. But I have my finger on the main artery of the campus of this fine Midwestern land-grant institution. I say the time has come for some real entertainment.

Sure, it sounds kinda silly. A mud run. You know, mean, screaming, wheelie machines, chugging and churning through gobs of gooky, grimey, wet dirt, a.k.a. mud. But as one avid fan of hydrodized soil put it, "It would make a nice cultural mirror to the McCain Series."

Oh, get off your high horse, you crickly ole grandmas; live a little. You know deep down, where it counts, you love this idea as though you came up with it yourself.

So, I says to myself, "Self, you will lead this one. Too many times you have lain back in the hammock of apathy with the blond nymphette of indecision on your right and the nubile, red-headed stepchild of isolation on your left. You are the champion of the people."

In an effort to get this fine-cut gem of an idea set in the brass ring of accomplishment, I got on the horn to the power brokers out at the Bramlage Bar and Grill.

First, I conned the secretary into letting me talk to Jim Muller, the No. 2 honcho. He seemed like a generally nice fellow but was hesitant to talk about why there have not been, nor will there be, any mud runs at Bramlage.

Before referring me to Charlie Thomas, the big cheese out there, Muller spouted off something about the arena being incapable of handling such dirt-oriented events.

"Don't give me any of that bureaucratic malarkey," I screamed into the telephone. "Why in the name of Aunt Bea did you build the thing if you knew it was going to lack the capacity to handle such a wholesome event as a truck and tractor pull? What gives here, man?"

"You must have known that sooner or later the students — whom all you University geeks work for, if I may remind you — would demand no less than they deserve."

Needless to say, Muller knew he was up against all that is good and right about America. He had an inkling that things like limited space, non-retractable seats and inadequate ventilation for such events just weren't enough to jerk this moral demand to a halt.

After spinning my wheels with Muller and then his boss, Thomas, known as the shogun of family entertainment, I started to falter.

"Self," I says to myself, "maybe it won't get any better than Ice Capades."

But I couldn't give in. I was fighting for the rights of the forgotten masses, the tuition-paying students.

Then it hit me like a drunk in a four-wheel drive: Hell, I bet students would pay an extra five clams at tuition time for the sake of bringing the RedMan-TNT Pulling Series to where it rightfully belongs.

Pat Coyle, sophomore in business administration and a former football walk-on, said students might fork up the dough, but because everybody is asking for money — athletics, the co-op, Lafene, Farrell — students would be wary.

"I guess it depends on where your priorities are," he said, obviously as pleased with his quote as I was.

There is another factor in this equation of terra firma sport. Ejaz Ahmad, graduate student in architecture, has lived in the grand old U.S.A. for 14 years and has yet to witness the joy of a 4x4 monster machine spraying mud on a crowd of drunken yahoos. Back home, he used to attend cricket games, so it goes without saying that he would love a mud run.

Although Ahmad admitted Americans have an odd sense of enjoyment, citing namely MTV's bone-headed gameshow, "Remote Control," and although he admitted he might go see a mud run if someone gave him a free ticket and a ride to the event in a limo with a wet bar, he stopped short of backing the fee.

Like all great ideas, there are those who can't see the light until you shine it in their eyes.

Hidden back in the clouded smoking section of the Union cafeteria, where all of God's children are equal, I met Angela Waltz, freshman in architecture, and Wade Radina, sophomore in political science.

"We have a right to a mud run," Waltz demanded. A few moments before she hadn't wanted to be quoted, but once I explained the implications of a mud run, she was into it.

"It makes so much more sense than a $15 athletic fee," Waltz said. "There should be a box to check (on your fee card) if you want to give the money (for the mud run)."

Radina wasn't buying the gibberish about the coliseum being incapable of hosting a mud run either.

"Mud is a natural thing. All you need is some big sheets of plastic, some dirt and some water," he said. Unfortunately, he stopped short of saying, "C'mon, gang. Let's put on a mud run."

So stand up and be counted ye who demand only what is yours. Let's make some posters, get a table in the Union and form a task force to look into this deal. If all goes well, we could waste a good part of next year watching the big boys with the big toys make mud pies.



Letters

Fee information

Editor,

This is in response to Greg Jennings' letter, in the Feb. 7 Collegian, concerning an athletic fee proposal that may go before the student body in the form of a referendum.

I've been awake and have been seriously following the issue for the past year. As a student senator for the past two years, I've had the opportunity to observe and research the issue and have made a decision to support the athletic fee proposal. I feel the facts about the fee should be presented to clear up any misconceptions that Greg Jennings' letter may have created.

My first point concerns the free admission into all non-revenue sports. If used, this could be a value of $47 (if you consider the cost of each ticket to be $1, although in some cases the price may be $2).

With a promising future for the volleyball, baseball and women's basketball teams, the enjoyment potential for K-State fans is limitless.

Jennings' letter also implies the KSU Athletic Department wouldn't be asking for this fee if people attended these non-revenue sporting events. Non-revenue sports means just that; the incoming revenue is little or insignificant. The only incoming ticket sales revenue basically comes from men's basketball and football.

Secondly, the cap on season ticket prices would benefit the 6,000 student basketball ticket holders. Under the plan with an athletic fee, the football team plans on bringing a respectable showing for the Big Eight Conference and K-State. Who else then would benefit from this cap? All the born-again football fans who will invade the stadium to see the "new" team.

Third, by not combining the basketball and football tickets, the athletic department is giving the student body a choice when deciding their own form of sports entertainment.

Presently, K-State has the lowest athletic budget in the Big Eight at $5.5 million, with the highest budget being at the University of Oklahoma at $12.5 million.

The question is, who should pay to help bring the budget up to par? Let's look at who will benefit from having quality athletics.

I feel the students who graduate with a degree from K-State would benefit the most. We all know about the quality of education we are getting here, but whether you like it or not, the cold facts remain that the rest of the country knows of K-State through athletics.

Since quality sports teams bring nationwide attention to the University, the K-State diploma becomes even more valuable.

Another area in which K-State athletics will lose an estimated $500,000 in the upcoming year will be with the probationary status of other Big Eight teams.

With the crackdown on recruiting violations, especially within the Big Eight, one must realize the severe financial blow we will take with the University of Kansas, OU and Oklahoma State University all on probation in one form or another. Now the University of Missouri is being investigated and there are rumors of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln being investigated, too. All these teams contribute to the Big Eight and K-State revenues because of bowl and tournament appearances.

Two years ago, I voted against the proposed athletic fee at that time mainly because I was uninformed, much the way I believe Greg Jennings is.

As chairman of the committee looking into the athletic fee, I believe I have been given the opportunity to evaluate and make a well educated decision concerning this matter. I strongly support this fee because I now understand the benefits we will all inherit by attending K-State.

Whether you go out and support or oppose any potential fee referendum, the main thing is to be informed. I encourage everyone given the opportunity to attend a presentation on this fee to do so. The worst possible voter is an uninformed voter.

Chris Kern
senior in landscape architecture

GUEST COLUMNS to the Collegian are encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Souza records Reagan years

White House photographer tells about experiences

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Features Editor

Spending one day with the former President Reagan may have been an honor for any individual, but for Pete Souza, taking the former president's photos for six and a half years became part of an everyday routine.

Souza, a former K-State graduate student, was one of the four White House photographers who served during Reagan's term. Souza not only captured the Reagan's everyday expressions during Oval Office meetings, he traveled with him and his staff to document the Reagan years.

After leaving the White House Jan. 20, Souza visited K-State last week and shared his experiences with students.

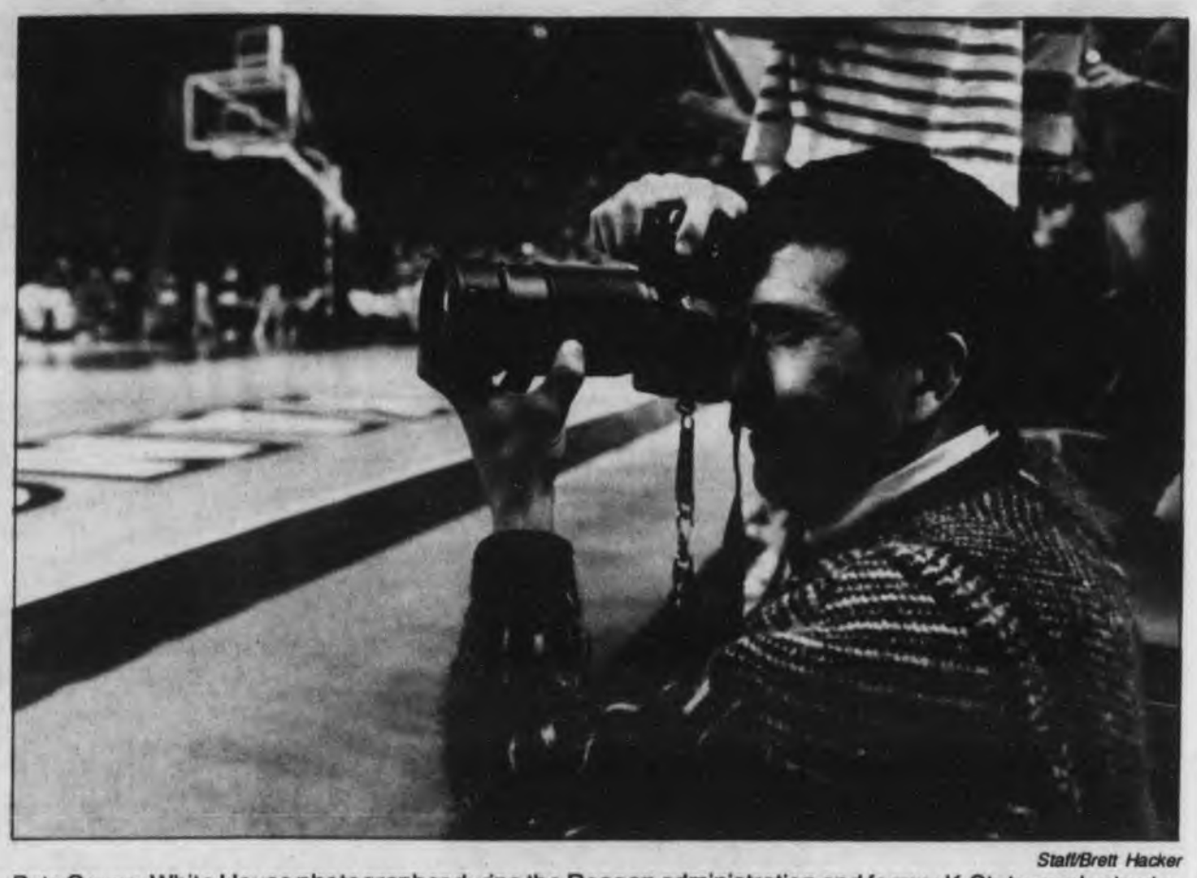
Souza said he not only photographed Reagan reciting the pledge of allegiance with grade school children, he was able to capture the overwhelming emotion on Reagan's face as he was comforting the families of the sailors who died when the USS Stark was attacked in the Persian Gulf.

In accompanying Reagan to the summit convention with Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland, Souza said he witnessed the president's frustration with the progress of the talks.

"It took a lot to get (the president) angry," he said. "The angriest I ever saw him was in Reykjavik at the summit ... his blood was boiling. He was angry at Gorbachev and he was angry because he felt he let a lot of people down."

Reagan was usually a pretty easy-going guy, Souza said, but got aggravated with Congress sometimes.

Souza said access to the "behind-the-scenes coverage" was an advantage of being a White House photographer. Wire service or magazine photographers often only had the option of "gang photos" in which everyone fought for the best picture at the same time.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Pete Souza, White House photographer during the Reagan administration and former K-State graduate student, shoots the K-State-Iowa State basketball game Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

The president became oblivious to the presence of the White House photographers, who made special efforts to use the quietest camera equipment and natural light as much as possible.

"We would try to be a fly on the wall as much as we could, and try not to disturb the proceeding," he said.

If a photo shoot wasn't scheduled and Reagan needed a picture taken, an official would contact the photographer immediately, Souza said. The photographers' work area was directly beneath the president's study.

"We could zoom upstairs in 30 seconds — kind of like going from the photo lab in Kedzie (basement) to the newsroom," he said.

Some of most difficult pictures to take were of the summit conferences, he said. The KGB agents would pull Souza out of the meeting room, severely limiting his access to photo opportunities.

On the first day of the Moscow summit, the Reagans went to a pedestrian mall to meet the Soviet people, which Souza said was against the requests of the secret service.

"The KGB got way out of control," Souza said. "It was crazy. I never feared for my life, but I feared for my body."

One of the Associated Press photographers had his camera smashed in his face by the KGB.

"The KGB couldn't handle something that wasn't controlled," he said.

Unlike the experience in Moscow, Souza enjoyed shooting photos of Reagan's personal life.

The former president is human like the rest of us, Souza said, showing a slide of Reagan with arm cocked and ready to throw a paper airplane from the roof of Century Plaza.

A paper airplane wasn't all the president wanted to throw. Souza said the president always wanted to throw the first pitch of the Chicago Cubs game.

His staff made the arrangements without telling the president. During a trip to Chicago, Reagan's motorcade traveled directly to Wrigley's Field. Reagan threw the first pitch of the Cub's game and then sat in the press box and covered two innings

■ See SOUZA, Page 12

Protest over book kills 5, injures 65

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police fired on hundreds of protesters Sunday who stormed a U.S. government office to demand the United States ban a novel they consider offensive to Moslems. At least five people died and 65 were injured, doctors said.

Police repeatedly fired semi-automatic weapons, rifles and shotguns at charging protesters who yelled "American dogs!" and hurled rocks and bricks during three hours of fierce clashes.

The rioting erupted when more than 2,000 fundamentalists tried to march to the U.S. Information Center to demand the United States ban "Satanic Verses," a novel by Salman Rushdie.

Pakistan banned the novel on grounds it offends Moslems by suggesting the prophet Mohammed was fallible. India also banned the novel.

In Kennebunkport, Maine, where President Bush was spending the weekend, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials were monitoring the Islamabad situation closely. Fitzwater said the national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, telephoned Bush early Sunday to tell him of the riot.

"God is great!" protesters screamed as they smashed windows and started fires after driving off scores of police.

They tore down the American flag at the center and danced in delight as it was burned, along with effigies representing the Indian-born Rushdie and the United States. "Hang Salman Rushdie," one man yelled.

Three U.S. diplomats and 15 Pakistanis employeed at the center were in the building at the time but were not hurt, U.S. diplomats said.

"There was a pitched battle going on outside," said Kent Obee, head of the center, which contains a public library and dispenses information about the United States.

Doctors at area hospitals, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least five people had been killed by police gunfire and 65 protesters shot and wounded.

They said the injured included Moslem theology students and about 20 police hit by rocks or beaten by the rampaging crowd.

Police arrested at least 25 protesters, and angry officers were seen beating and kicking some of those arrested.

Some protesters attacked the nearby American Express travel agency, smashing windows and starting a fire before police drove them off.

Enraged demonstrators also attacked three Western journalists, including two Associated Press correspondents and an Atlanta Constitution correspondent. They were not injured.

Police in blue helmets and armed with bamboo canes and metal shields initially tried to disperse the crowds with tear gas and batons, but the mob hurled the tear gas canisters back and repeatedly charged police.

Police fired in the air and then began shooting into the crowd as protesters advanced. Other officers ran to escape the mob.

Protest leaders said "Satanic Verses" should be banned in the United States and all other nations.

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K-State duo sparks win over Huskers

'Cat guards get 50 in rout of Nebraska

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

K-State seemed to know that it couldn't tangle with Nebraska's pair of 7-footers, Richard King and Kelly Lively, underneath the basket. So, the Wildcats relied on the outside punch of guards Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey.

And the Wildcat duo responded, combining for 50 points (25 each) on 15 of 25 shooting from the floor and 13 of 14 from the free throw line when they gunned down the Cornhuskers, 80-66, Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The 'Cats, who sank 10 of their first 15 field goals of the game to take a 27-19 lead, hit only two of their last 10 of the first half, allowing the Huskers to take a one-point advantage at intermission, 32-31. K-State, however, was able to outscore Nebraska 22-10 over the last 6:21 of the contest and cruised the rest of the way.

"I'm not into comparing people, but I certainly like the job (Henson and Humphrey) do for us. They do an outstanding job and give us great leadership."

— Lon Kruger men's basketball coach

"Obviously the first half, especially the last three minutes, Nebraska really turned it up a little bit," said Wildcat coach Lon Kruger.

"I was especially pleased in the second half with eight, nine, 10 minutes to go, to get the break on three or four possessions there and gain a little bit of a margin that we played with the rest of the way."

With 6:21 left to play, the 'Cats held on to a slim 58-56 advantage. K-State's Tony Massop was fouled by King and went to the line for a one-and-one, making the first shot and missing the second.

Mark Dobbins rebounded the ball and passed it inside to Lance Simmons, who sank a shot as he was fouled. Simmons hit the free throw to complete the three-point play, and suddenly K-State had a 62-56 cushion.

"There were two or three big plays," said Kruger. "When Lance got fouled and finished the three-point play, that was a real critical stretch. Some of LaKeith's steals, Steve's three pointers back-to-back, all those created a little bit of margin."

The 'Cats were able to outrebound the taller Husker squad, 33-30, even though Nebraska entered the game as the best rebounding squad in the conference. Nebraska's twin towers, 7-foot-2 King and 7-foot Lively combined for only eight boards.

"(Nebraska) is so big inside," said Kruger. "Like always, we tried to take it inside. I thought Lance (Simmons) especially had some success in there, and Tony (Massop) came off the bench and did a good job. When you've got two 7-footers in there and Fred (McCoy) and Lance at 6-foot-6 or 6-foot-5, you have to give them something there. It really makes a difference."

The play of Humphrey and Henson was the key. Besides the 50 points, they also combined for 11 assists and seven rebounds. Humphrey had seven steals in the game, a K-State season high in that department.

"I'm not into comparing people, but I certainly like the job (Henson and Humphrey) do for us," said Kruger. "They do an outstanding job and give us great leadership.

"They really handle late-game situations well, and when you have two guards that can hit free throws like these guys shoot free throws, the ball's in their hands most of the time down the stretch. I've got a lot of confidence in them."

"We're just trying to look at each game one at a time," said Henson. "We feel like we've stepped it up the last two games and done a pretty good job. I think we're doing some things well and if we can continue to do that, I think our season looks pretty good."

The win raised the 'Cats to 14-7 in the season and gives them sole possession of fourth place in the Big Eight Conference with a 5-4 mark. The Huskers are last in the conference with a 1-7 record and are 13-11 overall.

K-STATE (80)
Simmons 4-6 3-6 11, Dobbins 0-2 0-1 0, McCoy 3-7 2-4 8, Humphrey 7-12 9-10 25, Henson 8-13 4-4 25, Massop 1-3 3-6 5, Smith 1-3 2-2 4, Diggins 0-0 0-0 0, Britt 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 25-48 23-33 80.

NEBRASKA (66)
Manning 2-10 0-1 4, Reid 4-12 2-2 11, Lively 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson 4-10 2-2 11, Scales 4-6 0-1 8, Richardson 6-13 0-1 15, King 4-7 5-6 13, Koca 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 26-60 9-13 66.

Halftime — Nebraska 32, K-State 31. Three-point goals — K-State 7-10 (Henson 5-7, Humphrey 2-2, Dobbins 0-1), Nebraska 5-13 (Richardson 3-6, Johnson 1-3, Reid 1-3, Scales 0-1). Fouled out — Manning, Reid. Rebounds — K-State 33 (Dobbins and McCoy 5 each), Nebraska 30 (Manning 9). Assists — K-State 16 (Humphrey 7), Nebraska 15 (Johnson 4). Total fouls — K-State 18, Nebraska 25. A—12,891.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

University of Nebraska forward Pete Manning goes up for a defensive rebound after K-State forward Tony Massop missed a tip-in attempt during the second half of Saturday's game. The 'Cats won, 80-66, defeating Nebraska for the second time this season.

Mizzou survives week of surprises

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri basketball fans, with one coach suspended and another hospitalized, are wondering what in the world can happen next to their third-ranked team.

Coach Norm Stewart collapsed Thursday with a bleeding ulcer, one day after his top assistant was suspended in the first NCAA scandal in school history.

Stewart remained hospitalized Friday in Oklahoma City in stable condition.

His team, 20-4, prepared to continue its soap opera season in a nationally televised home game Saturday against Kansas with Rich Daly, a recruiting specialist, as the only fulltime coach on the bench. Daly coached the team Thursday night in its 112-105 loss at Oklahoma, which cost the Tigers first place in the Big Eight.

A spokesperson at Hillcrest Hospital in Oklahoma City said she had no way of knowing when Stewart, 53, might be released. The eighth-winningest active coach in college basketball collapsed and went into mild convulsions on the team plane en route to Oklahoma.

"His condition is unchanged. He is resting comfortably and in stable condition," said spokesperson Ann Hill. "We've not received any message from the doctor giving us any indication when he might be released."

Stewart collapsed about 14 hours after university authorities decided to suspend with pay his No. 1 assistant, Bob Sundvold, who was captured on tape talking about buying an airline ticket for a former Missouri player, P.J. Mays, and asking Mays' mother to help him deny it.

Mays, whose scholarship was revoked last fall and now attends a junior college, has also charged that he and other freshmen-to-be in the Missouri program received cash payments of $100 from Sundvold.

The NCAA is awaiting results of an internal investigation by Missouri. School officials are making no public statements on the matter, which erupted on Monday in a copyright story by the Kansas City Times. But the violations, if proven to the satisfaction of the NCAA infractions committee, could result in the first sanctions ever for a school that's long boasted of its clean record.

Even before the Sundvold controversy broke, a series of incidents and personal crises had enveloped the team.

Stewart's wife, Virginia, collapsed during a game in December and has undergone two major operations this month. She is in a Columbia, Mo., hospital. Missouri authorities have declined to explain the nature of her illness but say her situation is not life-threatening.

Earlier in the season, fans at Nebraska became incensed when they said Stewart turned to them in the final seconds of a game and insulted Coach Danny Nee.

In January, a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Stewart had made comments that the reporter construed as threatening to his 1-year-old son. Stewart denied making any threats and that incident, too, is under review by the university.

"We've had so much stuff happen to us, we were just thankful we were here at the arena to play," Missouri center Gary Leonard said after Oklahoma rallied for the Thursday victory. "I think the Pioneers had an easier time getting to Oklahoma than we did."

"I didn't know what I was doing out there," said Missouri guard Lee Coward. "We played a little shaky out there without Coach settling us down. Coach Daly did a great job, but he wasn't used to that kind of activity."

Controversy and the crusty Stewart have been frequent companions during his long, successful tenure. His 28-year head coaching record is 517-262 and in 22 years at Missouri he is 420-221. A 1956 Missouri graduate, Stewart's teams have averaged 20 victories for the past 18 seasons and won five Big Eight championships.

The only thing to elude Stewart has been the national recognition that comes with success in the NCAA Tournament. The best a Stewart team has ever done was the Midwest Regional finals in 1976. His 1980 and '82 teams reached the Midwest semifinals. Most frustrating for Tiger fans have been the last three years when Missouri was knocked in the first round.

The current team is generally regarded as Stewart's finest collection of athletes. They include senior guard Byron Irvin, the No. 3 scorer in the Big Eight, 6-foot-4 freshman star Anthony Peeler, and a group of experienced forwards and centers who helped make the Tigers the first Division I team this year to reach 20 victories.

The last time Daly coached a game prior to Thursday night was at Pensacola, Fla., Junior College 12 years ago. Daly was playing cards with Stewart on the plane when he fell ill.

"He didn't give us any warning," Daly said. "All of a sudden he said, 'I don't feel good,' and that was it. He just turned white."

Stewart recovered enough to watch the game on television from his hospital bed and called the team a few minutes before it took the floor.

Daly said he feared at first that Stewart was having a heart attack. As the crisis seemed to abate, he said, it helped put the events of the previous day regarding Sundvold in perspective.

"What happened yesterday is nothing like today," Daly said.

Jones qualifies for national meet

From Staff and Wire Reports

Freshman sprinter Markeya Jones became the fifth K-State track athlete to qualify for the NCAA Indoor championships Friday, highlighting several record-breaking performances for the Wildcat track squad at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., this past weekend.

Jones qualified for Saturday's finals of the 200-meter dash with a national-qualifying and school-record time of 24.16 seconds. She then went on to finish second in the finals to Pauline Davis, the defending NCAA champion.

Junior Ray Hill won the 55-meters for the third time this season, and also ran a Big Eight Conference season-best time of 6.20.

Another freshman, Janet Haskin, turned in a solid performance in the 3,000-meters, setting a Husker Invitational record with a time of 9:31.98.

K-State coach John Capriotti also had high hopes for the men's mile relay team, but the squad ran into some bad luck.

"We had a pretty rough going here," Capriotti said."We were leading after two legs, and then got bumped off the track." The team finished fifth with a time of 3:14.

Dan O'Mara continued to dominate the shot put event with his fourth win in as many meets. O'Mara's put of 59-9 was also the fourth time that he has thrown at distances greater than the national qualifying mark.

"All in all, I thought we had a real good day," Capriotti said. "We had several seasonal bests, and another national qualifier in Markeya Jones. I was extremely pleased with the meet."

K-State Men's Results: 55 meters — Ray Hill 1st, 6.20. 55-meter hurdles — Charles Armstead 8th, 7.66. 1,000 meters — Jason Goertzen 8th, 2:37. Mile run — Pat Hessini 2nd, 4:08.40. 3,000 meters — David Warders 2nd, 8:12.8; Jan Jonsson 5th, 8:20.69. 5,000 meters — Kevin Lashley 5th, 14:30.2. Long jump — Clifton Etheridge 3rd, 24-9¼ . High jump — Chris Samuelson 3rd, 7-0¼ ; R.D. Cogswell 7th, 6-10¾ . Shot Put — Dan O'Mara 1st, 59-9. Mile Relay — 5th 3:14.

K-State Women's Final Results: 55-meter hurdles — Kim Kilpatrick 2nd, 7.76. 200 meters — Markeya Jones 2nd, 24.29. 1,000 meters — Becky Ives 7th, 2:59. 3,000 meters — Janet Haskin 1st, 9:31.98. Long jump — Karen McGaughey 15th, 17-8½ . Triple Jump — Carla Shannon 5th, 39-5. High jump — DeDe Henderson 3rd, 5-9¾ ; Connie Teaberry 7th, 5-8; Carla Shannon, 11th 5-6½ .

Humphrey terrorizing Big 8

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

Nebraska coach Danny Nee was quick to offer the reason his Huskers dropped an 80-66 decision to K-State on Saturday.

"I thought the difference in the game was the two guys who just left the (interview) room," Nee said, as he entered the interview room doorway at Bramlage Coliseum. "Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey were domineering in their play at both ends of the floor."

Those feelings have been echoed by several opposing coaches in recent post-game interviews. The junior guard tandem have been terrors since Big Eight play began, leading the 'Cats in scoring, assists, free-throw percentages and minutes played.

Saturday, the two tossed in 25 points apiece, with Humphrey adding a season-high seven steals and seven assists. Nee also credited the duo with taking Nebraska away from its game plan during the second half, in which K-State outscored the Huskers 49-34.

"(Their) guard play at both ends of the floor caused us not to run what we wanted to run," Nee said. "They just did an excellent job in all facets of the game."

Humphrey, a 6-foot-1 transfer from Barton County Community College, has provided some needed scoring support for Henson and center Fred McCoy. In the last four games, Humphrey has led the 'Cats in scoring three times, averaging 21.5 points per game. He has reached double figures in 12 of K-State's last 13 games, but gives his backcourt mate credit for the increase in production.

"Other teams look to stop Steve, and Coach (Kruger) wants me to step up and complement him," Humphrey said. "I really enjoy doing that."

For Kruger, the aid in the scoring column from his point guard has been greatly welcome, but the K-State coach highlighted other areas of Humphrey's play.

"LaKeith has all the tools to be a good defensive player," Kruger said. "He has real good balance and excellent quickness, and he's never been a one-dimensional player."

Kruger said he never hesitates in giving Humphrey the toughest defensive assignments. Recently, Humphrey has turned in impressive performances, such as his play against Oklahoma's All-American candidate Mookie Blaylock, Missouri's Lee Coward and Nebraska's Eric Johnson, holding each to less than his season scoring averages.

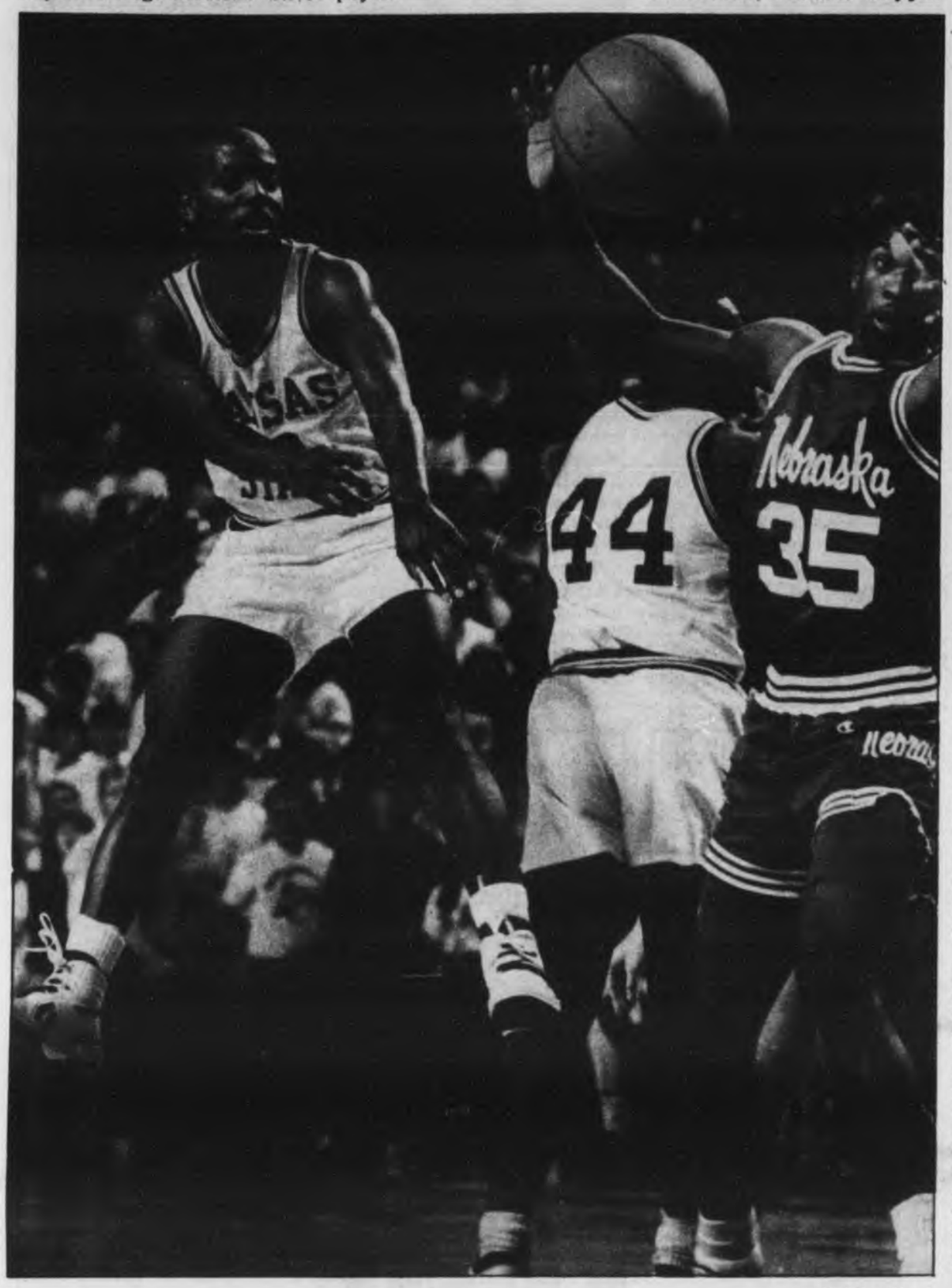
While Humphrey has become the progressive player for K-State, Henson has maintained consistency. His outing against Nebraska moved him into the 20th spot on the all-time K-State scoring list, surpassing former Wildcat center Ced Price. It also marked the 10th time this season that Henson has crossed the 20-point barrier. The McPherson native is averaging slightly less than 18 points per game.

Both guards agreed their compatibility as a backcourt unit has developed dramatically since the beginning of the year.

"Playing with Steve helps me a lot because I know at least five or six times out of 10 that I pass it to him, he's going to get the shot down," Humphrey said.

"LaKeith can really go and get himself a shot whenever he wants to," Henson said. "Whenever one of us is hot, it's not something we have to talk about. It's something we just feel." Henson, who leads the nation in free throw shooting with 94.7 percent, said the 'Cats are using a game-by-game attitude to chase the upper division teams.

"We're trying to look at each game one at a time," said Henson. "We've stepped up the last couple of games and done a real good job."



Staff/Greg Vogel
K-State guard LaKeith Humphrey passes off during Saturday's game. Humphrey tied Steve Henson in scoring, each with 25 points for the 'Cats. Humphrey also had seven steals and seven assists.

OU likely choice for No. 1 again

By The Associated Press

In college basketball this season, it's not good to be the king. No sooner do you get to the throne than someone comes up and lops off your head.

Arizona became the third team in three weeks to reach the top and lose within a week when it lost 82-80 to No. 5 Oklahoma Sunday.

Since Oklahoma beat No. 3 Missouri this week, second-ranked Georgetown lost to Pittsburgh and fourth-ranked Louisville lost to Florida State and UCLA, the Sooners probably will retake the top spot in the Associated Press poll Monday.

"We volunteered last week," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "Any time you need us for No. 1, we'll do it. Someone's got to do it."

Stacey King scored 24 points and Oklahoma overcame a seven-point second-half deficit.

Tubbs thinks his team, which also beat Arizona in the national semifinals last spring, should be No. 1.

"When you really got down to it, and I had to be fair, I'd probably put us in there," he said.

In other games Sunday involving ranked teams, UCLA beat No. 4 Louisville 77-75, No. 6 North Carolina beat Virginia 85-67, No. 13 Indiana beat Purdue 64-62, No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas beat No. 17 North Carolina State 79-70 and No. 18 Stanford beat Washington 82-74 in overtime.

On Saturday, Pittsburgh beat No. 2 Georgetown 79-74, No. 3 Missouri beat Kansas 93-80, No. 7 Illinois beat Northwestern 86-69, Wisconsin beat No. 8 Iowa 65-54, No. 9 Syracuse beat St. John's 92-69, Minnesota beat No. 10 Michigan 88-80, No. 11 Seton Hall beat Villanova 83-77, No. 14 Duke beat Maryland 86-60, No. 15 West Virginia beat Penn State 100-67, No. 16 Ohio State beat Michigan State 81-75 and No. 20 Georgia Tech beat Wake Forest 75-70.

In beating Arizona, Oklahoma won its 27th consecutive home game. Sean Elliott scored 26 points for Arizona, 18-3, which had its 10-game winning streak snapped.

UCLA 77, No. 4 Louisville 75

Pervis Ellison was called for goaltending on Pooh Richardson's 8-footer with one second left and Louisville lost for the second time in a week.

The Bruins, 16-5, scored five points in the last 1:10 to overcome a 75-72 deficit, taking advantage of two bad passes by the Cardinals, 17-5.

Trevor Wilson made two free throws with 70 seconds remaining. Kenny Payne threw away a pass and Derrick Martin tied it on a free throw with 41 seconds to go.

Richardson picked off Everick Sullivan's pass with 10 seconds left and took his shot, which Ellison swatted away. Referee Willis McGunkin made the goaltending call immediately.

No. 6 N. Carolina 85, Virginia 67

Steve Bucknall scored 19 points as the Tar Heels avenged a 106-83 loss to the Cavaliers last month.

North Carolina, 19-5 and 6-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, made eight of its first 11 shots while Virginia made just two of its first 12. The Cavaliers, 13-8 and 5-4, never got the deficit below seven points after that.

No. 13 Indiana 64, Purdue 62

Jay Edwards made a game-winning 14-foot jumper with four seconds left, giving Purdue its sixth loss in seven games.

The Hoosiers, 20-5 overall and 10-1 in the Big Ten, rallied from an 11-point deficit midway through the second half and won their 14th consecutive home game over two seasons.

Purdue, 10-13 and 3-7, led 59-51 with 4:56 left before Indiana scored six straight points. Joe Hillman's 3-pointer gave Indiana a 62-60 lead with 1:02 left. Tony Jones' bank shot with 27 seconds left tied it.

No. 19 UNLV 89, No. 17 N.C. State 80

David Butler scored 21 points, including 15 in the first half, as the Runnin' Rebels took a 49-34 halftime lead.

Stacey Augmon added 20 points for Nevada-Las Vegas, 16-6, who led 26-9 midway through the first half.

No. 18 Stanford 82, Wash. 74, OT

Stanford's Todd Lichti scored 19 points, including half of his team's 16 points in overtime.

Tennis team wins dual, 6-3, avenges loss to Texas Tech

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The K-State women's tennis team completed its first dual match of the season Saturday with a solid victory over Texas Tech at Topeka's Wood Valley Racquet Club.

Going into the meet, Coach Steve Bietau expected strong competition from Tech — the last time the two schools met the Wildcats were defeated 9-0, This time, however, K-State took the match 6-3 to record the first win ever against a Southwest Conference school.

"The team played very well. It was a tough, hard-fought match," Bietau said. "I was also pleased with the fact that we were able to win all four of the three-set matches we were involved in."

Although he felt the play was somewhat inconsistent at times and some new weaknesses were exposed this weekend, Bietau is not at all unhappy about the way the season is going.

"I was pleased with the overall effort we got from everyone on the team. There were some spots we didn't play well and still managed to find a way to win," he said. "This was a very good step for us. I'm pleased with where we are at this point in the season."

As expected, K-State received strong leadership from juniors Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive. Also showing some outstanding play were juniors Helen Schildknecht and Sara Hancock.

K-State won the top four singles matches. Nel defeated Jamie McCaffrey in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles match. Schildknecht took just two sets to defeat Mallory Grantham, 6-2, 6-2, in No. 2 singles, while Hancock needed three sets in the No. 3 match to get past Rebeca Naverez, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, as did Rive at No. 4, defeating Amy Ryan, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Rive and Nel then turned around and combined to take the No. 1 doubles title.

Singles results:
No. 1 — Nel defeated McCaffrey 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
No. 2 — Schildknecht defeated Grantham 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3 — Hancock defeated Naverez 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.
No. 4 — Rive defeated Ryan 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
No. 5 — Burcham lost to Biggerstaff 6-1, 6-3.
No. 6 — Annika Emtell lost to Hamilton 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles results:
No. 1 — Rive-Nel defeated Grantham-Isaac 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
No. 2 — Schildknecht and Miste Bitner lost to Navarez and Ryan, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3 — Hancock and Burcham defeated Biggerstaff and Hamilton 6-3, 7-6.

Lady Cats lose second straight at Nebraska; Stephens gets 34

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State women's basketball team picked the wrong time to travel to Lincoln, Neb., to face the Lady Huskers.

Last week just happened to be the week Nebraska's Amy Stephens was on a roll, and she didn't stop Saturday.

The senior guard scored 34 points, including six three-pointers, as Nebraska handed the Lady Cats their second straight road loss, 68-56.

Stephens, who scored 40 points Wednesday night in the Lady Huskers' 83-80 win over Oklahoma, took most of her 25 shots from beyond the three-point arc, connecting on 6 of 18 treys.

"She played 38 minutes and her feet didn't stop moving the entire time she was on the floor," said K-State coach Matilda Mossman of Stephens.

The Lady Cats, on the other hand, were not enjoying the same kind of evening Stephens was. K-State hit only 21 of 60 floor shots for 35 percent and had only eight field goals the entire second half.

"They really weren't that bad of shots, but we just shot a little too quickly and then didn't get any offensive rebounds," Mossman said. "Plus, we missed a lot of short shots inside."

Despite having a poor shooting night, K-State was able to stay within one point of the Lady Huskers at the intermission, 33-32. Nadira Hazim was key in helping the Lady Cats counter Stephens' 22 first-half points, scoring 11 points of her own.

In the second half, it seemed the Lady Cats were going to take advantage of a Nebraska cold streak that saw the Lady Huskers go scoreless for the first 4:32 of the second half. K-State, though, failed to put together much of a run, scoring just three points before Kelly Hubert ended the Lady Huskers' drought with a short jumper to pull Nebraska within one, 36-35.

K-State remained fairly close throughout most of the second half until a Kim Harris layup gave Nebraska a 56-46 lead with 6:13 left.

K-State falls to 16-7 overall and are 6-4 in Big Eight Conference play.

LADY CATS (56)
Matteucci 0-1 0-0 0, D. Miller 4-15 4-6 12, Bahner 2-6 2-3 6, M. J. Miller 4-11 0-0 8, Hazim 8-15 8-11 24, Davidson 2-6 0-1 4, Cobb 0-0 0-0 0, Funk 0-1 0-0 0, Boyle 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 21-60 14-21 56.

NEBRASKA (68)
Halsne 0-1 0-0 0, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 3-12 4-5 10, Stephens 10-25 8-8 34, Yancey 0-2 0-0 0, Hubert 4-4 1-2 9, Bullock 3-4 2-2 8, Dudeck 1-1 0-0 2, Muller 2-3 1-1 5, Totals 23-52 16-18 68.

Halftime — Nebraska 33, Lady Cats 32. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 0-4 (D. Miller 0-2, M. J. Miller 0-2, Nebraska 6-18 (Stephens 6-18). Rebounds — Lady Cats 38 (D. Miller 9), Nebraska 37 (Harris 10). Assists — Lady Cats 17 (Davidson and M.J. Miller 4 each), Nebraska 10 (Yancey 4). Total fouls — Lady Cats 18, Nebraska 22. Fouled out — None. Technicals — none.

Sports lucky to have people similar to Crash Davis

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Everyone should be so lucky as to know a Crash Davis.

Davis, the minor league baseball player portrayed by Kevin Costner in the smash hit "Bull Durham," was the kind of guy you'd definitely want to have on your side in a fight.

Intensely loyal, stubborn, wise, ready to lend a helping hand to someone younger and not quite as smart — that was Crash Davis.

There aren't enough Crash Davises in this world.

In the film, Davis was used by the major league club he worked for to help bring along a young pitching prospect named Ebby Calvin "Nuke" LaLoosh.

Nuke wasn't exactly wise to anything. In fact, he was more of a wise-guy than anything.

Davis, who'd been to the majors and had made every stop in between, was to be Nuke's mentor. He ended up being his mentor, big brother, confidant, catcher and a helluva lot more.

In the end, Nuke made it to the big leagues and Crash got released. The kid milked the old man for all he was worth, and it paid off with a trip to the "show" for the phenom with the "million dollar arm and the five cent head."

Crash, however, wasn't bitter. In fact, it seemed as if Crash was ready to accept the fact that his job now, as beneath him as it may have been a few seasons before, was to help bring the youngsters along.

Helping someone achieve what he never could was what Crash was all about. His chase for the dream was over, and it was time for a chase of another sort.

In today's world of big money professional athletics, guys like Crash Davis are very hard to find.

What's it worth to a veteran down on his luck to bring along a rookie who's likely to make three times as much in his first two seasons as the veteran did in his entire career?

What it was worth to Crash Davis — and what it has been worth to guys like Hal McRae, Jan Stenerud and Julius Erving over the past several years — really probably can't be put into words.

McRae, Stenerud and Erving all ruled their respective professions at one time or another, but late in their careers they, too, became Crash Davises. Their careers became secondary so that others could go on to even better things.

This type of behavior isn't restricted to professional athletics. Ever heard of Mark Nelson and Dana Dimel? If you follow K-State athletics, you probably have.

Both are recent K-State grads. Nelson was Steve Henson's backup at point guard for two seasons and is now a graduate assistant coach for the K-State men's basketball team. Dimel, a member of Stan Parrish's Wildcat football team, is now a member of Bill Snyder's K-State coaching staff after having served on Parrish's coaching staff.

Nelson and Dimel, though they did several things well enough to be collegiate athletes, weren't possibly as gifted as some of those whom they played with or against.

But that wasn't important to them. As senior leaders, both assumed roles of player, teacher, friend, confidant — both became Crash Davises.

Following the end of their playing careers, they both moved on to coach. The old axiom "those who can't play, coach" doesn't apply to these two. Both could play, but both realized that helping others become better was a way they could continue to chase their ever-elusive dreams.

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark said something recently about what made coaching special to him that would have made Crash Davis proud.

Clark said: "When the light goes on, and that player finally has it click about what it is you've been trying to teach him, and then he goes out and executes it, there's no better feeling in the world."

Crash Davis, Dr. J, Mark Nelson, Dana Dimel, Mike Clark and others like them are few and far between. I respect those kind of people, and can't think of a better thing to be referred to than as "another Crash Davis."

It's just too bad that for all the Crash Davises in the world, there aren't enough people stopping along the way to say "thanks."

If there were, there would likely be a whole lot more people like Crash giving of themselves while not looking for much in return — except possibly for the turning on of a light.

Food habits studied

Researchers identify eating trends

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Why do people eat what they eat? Four faculty members and one graduate assistant are trying to find the answer in an ongoing research project called "Foodways."

"What we are attempting to do is understand what some of the underlying dimensions are that seem to determine the kinds of food choices people make," said George Peters, professor of social anthropology.

Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology; Ron Downey, member of the planning and evaluation services staff; Lin-Huff Corzine, professor of social anthropology; and Teri Hardister, graduate student in psychology, are working with Peters in studying people of all ages to determine which psychological and social factors influence what people eat.

Peters said many people understand the caloric content of food as well as what is good and not good for them.

"The problem is people don't always follow that advice," he said.

Peters said the research is not intended to displace any information or knowledge that people have gained from nutrition science, but he said it is a "necessary supplement."

"I think nutrition scientists are to be lauded for their excellent work in this area," Peters said.

The two major emphases of nutrition science Peters said are biological, which includes health and physiological aspects of food, and pathological, which includes eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia.

He said the research does not actually involve observing what people eat but rather interviewing and surveying people to find out the way they think about what they eat.

"At some point along the line, we will try to draw a connection with what people think about food and the choices they actually make," Peters said.

Downey, who handles data processing for the group, illustrated one of the ways in which people think about food.

"If one aspect of a meal is changed, it can change the concept of the entire meal for some people," Downey said.

Peters said the group has outlined four dimensions of how people they have studied think about food, such as health, pleasure, convenience and tradition.

Of the four dimensions, tradition is the hardest to study because the group's research has not had much ethnic diversity thus far, Peters said. The people they have dealt with have been mostly from the Midwest, although they are working informally with colleagues in Arizona and Texas to obtain ethnic data.

Corzine said food carries a social atmosphere with it, and for many elderly people in nursing homes it becomes difficult when suddenly their meals are prepared in a sterile and unsocial atmosphere.

"Food can be social, psychological and symbolic, and elderly people's foods are very hard to change," Peters said.

Corzine said one of the most interesting aspects for her is how one person can control an entire family's eating habits.

"It is fascinating to find out how children and adults choose the foods they do," Corzine said.

Downey said by dealing with food as a meal and getting people to tell them what kinds of factors influence their decisions they can see how lifestyles are driven by what foods they select.

The group has also published several writings on their work, some of which have been presented at sociology conventions, Corzine said.

"Each of us, in turn, has taken one paper on as the number one author and presented it at our meetings," she said.

Most of the writing has been focused on food and aging, Peters said. The published work outlines their general approach, including one paper titled "Age and Gender and Food Cognition."

"We are attempting not only to talk about behavorial differences, but also how people think about those differences," he said.

Aside from their interest in the subject, the area has applied value for emphasis on food programs for older adults, Peters said.

Hardister is currently working on questionnaires with Rappoport to determine children's eating habits.

Corzine said school lunches and nursing home meals could also benefit from knowing peoples' thoughts about what they eat.

Hardister said she has enjoyed her work so far and it has been very interesting to find that people do have specific ways they look at food.

Elvis Costello unknown despite unique qualities

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer



Although Elvis Costello has been recording albums since 1977, he still hasn't achieved overwhelming commercial success. With his latest effort, "Spike," Costello continues to achieve a high quality level of music, but will probably remain relatively obscure.

Critics have loved Elvis Costello from the first peep he made. His bespectacled, frail appearance hides a much bigger person who writes music without being influenced by anything he doesn't want. In the Aug. 27 issue of Rolling Stone, three of his albums were listed among the 100 best of the past 20 years, although their sales would indicate otherwise.

Review

Costello's unique sound has definitely evolved. His musical sound, which originated as pleasantly mellow, became harsher, then backtracked to the original, rich sound. On this album, Costello is not backed by his band, The Attractions. "Spike" features Costello, with artists such as Paul McCartney and Chrissie Hynde contributing their talents on several songs.

"Spike" is 15 greatly varied songs — most of which are quite mellow — featuring Costello on piano and acoustic guitar, with a few instruments in the background.

"Stalin Malone" is an instrumental piece performed by The Dirty Dozen Band and is quite an atypical sound from the normal rock record. Several of the songs are upbeat, sounding similar to his earlier material.

"Let Him Dangle" is a ballad describing the case of Derek Bentley, a man who was found guilty of accomplice to murder and sentenced to death. Although he didn't commit the actual murder, he was hanged. Taking a stand on current social issues, which he often does, Costello paints a stark picture of capital punishment.

"Baby Plays Around" is a straight-forward song about Costello and his cheating girlfriend. "And so it seems I've always been the last to know / To hold on to that girl, I had to let her go." On this, it is just Costello playing an acoustic guitar, with which he sets a quiet, contemplative and sad mood. Costello is a master of matching the tone of songs with his lyrics.

Billy Joel has said Elvis Costello is his favorite lyricist. This remark isn't as strange as it seems to be, as Joel's and Costello's lyrics are quite similar, although Costello's are more poetic. Even more ironic is Joel's most recent hairstyle, which is almost identical to the one that Costello has always had.

In the song "Satellite," with Hynde supplying occasional backing vocals, Costello deftly addresses a subject that would be shocking if not for his talented songwriting ability. The song is about a man's hidden fantasies directed toward subjects on TV or in a magazine. "And with his face pressed to the screen / he muttered words he'd never dare to say if she could see him." The song is almost haunting in the way it discreetly handles a touchy subject. In this song, Costello proves once again he is unmatched in the lyric department.

With or without The Attractions backing him up, Elvis Costello can produce a remarkable album. "Spike," his 12th album in 11 years, maintains his high standard of music and should reinforce the support he garners from the critics and his growing number of fans.

Entertainment sections in the *Collegian* every Friday.



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UPC's Late Night offers entertaining variety

Comedian, band highlight events

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

As part of the Union Program Council's "Late Night Down Under" activities, Hugh Fink and That Statue Moved performed in the Union Catskeller Friday night amidst a mock Australian Outback setting.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., Hugh Fink entertained a crowd of about 50 people. Although there was some apprehension on the part of the

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crowd, it was quickly dispelled by Fink's quick wit and slightly eclectic sense of humor.

Fink wore a shirt promoting himself, but across the front was painted, "You mock what you fear, dude." He used this phrase throughout his show, quite often with hilarious results.

From Elvis, to Bob Dylan, to baseball, to his own name, he cleverly covered all kinds of topics. The crowd enjoyed it all. The only time he hit a wrong note with the audience was during his routine about Kansas and its small towns. The crowd, mostly coming from places similar to what he described, squirmed in their seats until he finished.

A unique aspect of Fink's routine that separates him from most other stand-up comedians is his violin. Near the end of his show, he brought out the instrument and commented on his childhood experiences with it and its link to rock'n'roll.

Saying that rock stars get paid millions of dollars to scream "Rock'n'roll!," classical violinists should get in the act and yell "Romanticism!" or the like.

Fink's sense of what is funny and his ability to achieve it without relying on vulgarisms or offensive language was impressive. He was able to entertain without resorting to cheap jokes.

As he was billed, Fink was truly a "comedy virtuoso" with his wit and his violin.

About 90 minutes and one encore later, That Statue Moved took the stage with a rousing rendition of "London," by The Smiths. The audience, while similar in number but of slightly different composition, came to hear the band that has been earning a name for itself around Manhattan this past year.

That Statue Moved played practically without a break for three hours. During the latter part of the first set, the crowd relaxed and started to dance, continuing for the rest of the show.

The band played numbers from bands such as The Cure, Midnight Oil, R.E.M. and U2 with impressive preciseness. The lead singer, Marty Mosier, could imitate almost every singer's voice he attempted and was complimented by the rest of the band's ability to sound almost like the original song.

One of the highlights of the show was a rendition of Edie Brickell and The New Bohemians' recent single "What I am." Everything was perfect. Steve Guiot's guitar, Dave Burdett's bass, Darren Keller's drums, even Mosier's voice imitated the song to practical exactness.

Other songs that brought a good crowd response were U2's "Desire," The Police's "Message in a Bottle," The Smiths' "Stop Me If You Think That You've Heard This One Before," and "Blister in the Sun" by The Violent Femmes, complete with the famous decrescendo in the middle.

The crowd was definitely exposed to the kind of music record companies have branded "alternative." Utopia, The Mighty Lemondrops, The Smiths, The Vapors, The Cult and The Violent Femmes were all groups that were represented Friday night, as well as many other alternative bands.

One noticeable problem that completely disappeared in the second half was the band's lack of stage presence. At first, the band members appeared timid, almost shy. Whatever was said between songs would be lost when one of the instruments started and drowned it out. The result was a continuous flow of music, but the band did not develop a personality until the last half of the show.

Guiot's skill on guitar was impressive. Many parts that were previously played on a keyboard were duplicated on his instrument. "New Year's Day" sounded just like the original live version off of U2's album "Under a Blood Red Sky." Obviously, no keyboard was needed there, or on the group's cover of "Just Like Heaven." Many tunes originally by Midnight Oil or The Smiths could be performed with the help of a keyboard, though.

If That Statue Moved continues to play at the high level it did on Friday, it should earn itself quite a name in Manhattan in the near future.



Staff/Gary Lytle
Comedian Hugh Fink entertains the crowd in the Union Catskeller Friday during the Union Program Council's "Late Night Down Under."

Australian theme sets evening apart

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

Sights and sounds of Australia filled the Union Friday night with "Late Night Down Under."

The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee and contributed to by the other Union Program Council committees and some Union departments.

"We wanted to offer an evening of entertainment at an low price," said Brent Stockwell, sophomore in education and promotion chairman.

"They did a good job of putting food and entertainment together for a cheap price," said Pam Sims, sophomore in education.

The Special Events Committee tried to plan something for everyone, especially those who don't use the Union on a regular basis, Stockwell said.

Friday Food 'n Flicks, a weekly event in the Union, started the evening with dinner and the movie "Punchline." At midnight, the movie "Risky Business" was shown, he said.

Hugh Fink, a comedian and prize-winning classical violinist, entertained a full house in the Catskeller, said Robert Mann, coordinator of entertainment and senior in hotel and restaurant management.

"He is really inventive in the way he plays off the audience's reactions," said Craig Parker, assistant professor of music.

The Melbourne Market offered games and activities with an Australian flavor, featuring mask-making and face-painting, artists making caricature drawings, computer portraits, pictionary, a graffiti board, valentine balloons and America's Cup boat racing games, Stockwell said.

An Australian television show was shown on a large screen to add to the down-under atmosphere, said Molly Clifford, senior in business management and co-coordinator.

"The Australian television show is unique and adds to the theme," Sims said.

Music and food was another feature of the evening. That Statue Moved, a local band, performed in Catskeller. The Bluemont Quartet, a local string quartet, played in the courtyard.

The Melbourne Market also featured a taste of down under with Australian style hamburgers and mineral water, he said.

Union departments were a part of the festivities by offering specials and discounts on food and bowling, Stockwell said.

In the past it has had a Mardi Gras theme, but this year Stockwell said they wanted to try something new with the Australian theme of "Say G'Day."

The committee will probably change the theme for next year because it was hard to find subjects and events that gave the Union an Australian flavor, he said.

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Hayden expected to compete for re-election

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — For all practical purposes, Republican Gov. Mike Hayden is a candidate for re-election in 1990, and he has already shown voters what his formal campaign may be like.

In recent weeks, Hayden has unleashed a volley of criticism at the Legislature, blasting "big spenders" and "liberals" for trying to scuttle his plan to cut state income taxes by $79 million.

He said the Legislature was unable or unwilling to resolve important issues. His press secretary, Kathy Peterson, said the House was "in disarray."

In other words, Hayden is using an old campaign tactic for chief executives: running against the legislative branch of government.

"We're seeing a governor do what a lot of governors do," said Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora, the leader of a group of dissident House Republicans.

In the past two weeks, the Legislature has handed Hayden three political defeats on the major issues of capital punishment and tax relief.

On Feb. 1, the Senate killed a death penalty bill, 22-18. Hayden promised to push for its reinstatement when he ran in 1986.

A day earlier, the House radically altered Hayden's tax plan, passing a version that would cut income taxes $53 million, restore an income tax deduction for federal taxes paid and create a $50 million property tax relief fund. Hayden had asked the Legislature to pass his tax plan by Feb. 1, and the Senate had approved it quickly.

The House action sent the measure to a joint conference committee, where Republican senators insisted that the House take a vote on Hayden's plan.

The House voted 67-56 to send the conference committee back to work again. A group of 10 Republicans, favoring federal deductibility, and Democrats, who clamored for property tax relief, joined forces to reject Hayden's plan a second time.

"I don't think that if you ran motherhood before the House of Representatives that you'd get 63 votes for it," Peterson said.

Hayden complained that the Legislature has spent 31 days in session but hasn't sent him a single bill. However, the Legislature has rarely resolved major issues that quickly.

Peterson flatly denied Hayden has started running for re-election by attacking the Legislature. But other Republicans are more candid.

"That could very well be the tack, given some of the major issues that are unresolved," said House Majority Leader Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington. "He can't pat us on the back and thank us for being part of the team."

Hayden has not formally announced plans to run for re-election, but he has said he expects to do so. He also has formed a campaign committee and started raising money, to ward off any potential primary challengers, some legislators say.

Before the session began, Democrats and some Republicans felt Hayden was politically vulnerable, primarily because of his 1986 campaign promise to "return" an income tax windfall the state began collecting after changes in the federal tax code the same year.

Residents in relatively wealthy and heavily Republican Johnson County were said to be especially upset that Hayden did not propose more tax cuts sooner.

Hayden's tax plan was obviously designed to quiet the discontent before he runs. He unveiled it in a speech in Overland Park.

Remember
18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
The Fishbowl
Only $1
105 N. 3rd
776-9879



Anniversary Celebration!
A CIRCUS of SAVINGS
Thursday
Friday
&
Saturday
February 16, 17 & 18
COME ONE
COME ALL!
new BEGINNINGS
1107 N. 3rd.
537-1003

KSU
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

CONFERENCE
principal-counselor-student

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1989 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

School Location Code
U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track.

Thursday,
February 16, 1989
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
In the K-State Union
And Ahearn Field House

High School—Room Assignment
Abilene High School—U Courtyard
Andover High School—U 1st Floor
Arkansas City High School—U 1st Floor
Atchison High School—FHT 38
Atchison County High School—FHT 30
Atwood High School—FHT 73
B & B Baileyville High School—FHT 29
Baldwin High School—FHT 75
Bazine High School—FHT 76
Beloit High School—FHT 6
Bern High School—FHT 57
Bishop Carroll High School—U Courtyard
Blue Valley North High School @ OP—U 1st Floor
Blue Valley High School @ Randolph—FHT 44
Blue Valley High School @ Stillwell—U Courtyard
Bluestem High School—FHT 78
Buhler High School—Union 206
Burlingame High School—FHT 52
Caldwell High School—FHT 79
Centralia High School—FHT 50
Centre High School—FHT 49
Chanute High School—FHT 23
Chaparral High School—U 1st Floor
Chapman High School—U Forum Hall
Chase County High School—FHT 62
Chase High School—FHT 80
Cheney High School—FHT 81
Cimarron High School—FHT 82
Circle High School—FHT 67
Claflin High School—FHT 83
Clay Center High School—Union 207
Clifton-Clyde High School—FHT 4
Colby High School—U Courtyard
Coldwater High School—FHT 84
Concordia High School—U Courtyard
Conway Springs High School—FHT 85
De Soto High School—FHT 45
Decatur High School—FHT 47
Deerfield High School—FHT 86
Dighton High School—FHT 87
Douglass High School—FHT 88
Downs High School—FHT 89
Eli-Saline High School-U 1st Floor
Ellinwood High School—FHT 68
Ellis High School—FHT 90
Emporia High School—U Courtyard
Erie High School—FHT 91
Eudora High School—FHT 92
Eureka High School—FHT 7
Fairfield High School—FHT 93
Field Kindley Memorial High School—U 1st Floor
Flinthills High School—FHT 94
Frankfort High School—FHT 50
Fredonia High School—FHT 95
Gardner-Edgerton—FHT 143
Goddard High School—FHT 10
Goessel High School—FHT 96
Goodland High School—U Courtyard
Great Bend High School—Union 203
Hanover High School—FHT 97
Hanston High School—FHT 76
Hartford High School—FHT 98
Haven High School—FHT 48
Haydan High School—U Courtyard
Hays High School—U Courtyard
Herington High School—FHT 17
Hesston High School—FHT 22
Hiawatha High School—U 1st Floor
Highland High School—FHT 99
Highland Park High School—FHT 51
Hill City High School—FHT 58
Hillcrest High School—FHT 100
Hillsboro High School—FHT 101
Hoisington High School—FHT 142
Holton High School—FHT 26
Hope High School—FHT 102
Horton High School—FHT 59
Hoxie High School—FHT 37
Hugoton High School—FHT 1
Humboldt High School—FHT 103
Hutchinson High School—Union 207
Immaculata High School—FHT 27
Independence High School—U 1st Floor
Ingalls High School—FHT 104
Inman High School—FHT 105
Jackson Heights High School—FHT 21
Jeff Co. North High School—FHT 66
Jefferson West High School—FHT 35
Jetmore High School—FHT 106
Jewell High School—FHT 107
Junction City High School—Union 208
Labette County High School—FHT 60
Lacrosse High School—FHT 108
Lansing High School—FHT 28
Larned High School—U 1st Floor
Leavenworth High School—U Courtyard
Lincoln High School—FHT 109
Linn High School—FHT 110
Louisburg High School—FHT 42
Lucas-Luray High School—FHT 111
Lyndon High School—FHT 112
Madison High School—FHT 113
Manhattan High School—Union 213
Mankato High School—FHT 114
Marysville High School—U Forum Hall
Meade High School—FHT 115
Millard North H. S.-Omaha H. S.—FHT 141
Minneapolis High School—FHT 12
Mission Valley High School—FHT 36
Moundridge High School—FHT 56
Mulvane High School—FHT 16
Nemaha Valley High School—U 1st Floor
Neodesha High School—FHT 116
Ness City High School—FHT 117
Newton High School—U Courtyard
Nickerson High School—FHT 31
Norton High School—FHT 18
Oakley High School—FHT 32
Olathe North High School—U Courtyard
Olathe Southeast High School—Union 205
Onaga High School—FHT 20
Osage City High School—FHT 69
Osawatomie High School—FHT 65
Osborne High School—FHT 118
Otis-Bison High School—FHT 119
Ottawa High School—U 1st Floor
Palco High School—FHT 120
Paola High School—FHT 74
Pawnee Heights High School—FHT 77
Perry-Lecompton H. S.—FHT 8
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 15
Pike Valley High School—FHT 43
Plainville High School—FHT 9
Pleasant Ridge High School—FHT 121
Pomona High School—FHT 122
Prairie View High School—FHT 123
Pratt High School—U 1st Floor
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 124
Protection High School—FHT 84
Quivira Heights High School—FHT 125
Riley County High School—U 1st Floor
Rose Hill High School—FHT 64
Rossville High School—FHT 46
Royal Valley High School—FHT 126
Russell High School—FHT 2
Sacred Heart High School—FHT 19
Sacred Heart High School—U 1st Floor
Salina Central High School—Union 212
Salina South High School—Union 212
Satanta High School—FHT 129
SE of Saline High School—FHT 14
Seaman High School—Union 212
Shawnee Heights High School—U Forum Hall
Shawnee Mission East High School—Union 209
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School—U Big 8 Room
Shawnee Mission South High School—U Big 8 Room
Shawnee Mission West High School—U Big 8 Room
Smith Center High School—FHT 25
Smoky Valley High School—U 1st Floor
Solomon High School—FHT 130
South Haven High School—FHT 79
Southwestern Heights High School—FHT 131
Spearville High School—FHT 77
St. George High School—FHT 40
St. John High School @ St. John—FHT 127
St. Marys High School—FHT 13
St. Paul High School—FHT 128
St. Xavier High School—FHT 55
Stockton High School—FHT 70
Sublette High School—FHT 132
Sumner Academy High School—U 1st Floor
Syracuse High School—FHT 63
Tonganoxie High School—U 1st Floor
Topeka High School—U 1st Floor
Topeka West High School—Union 212
Trego Community High School—FHT 61
Troy High School—FHT 133
Turner High School—FHT 39
Utica High School—FHT 134
Valley Center High School—FHT 54
Valley Falls High School—FHT 135
Valley Heights High School—FHT 33
W Smith County High School—FHT 53
Wabaunsee High School—FHT 24
Waconda East High School—FHT 136
Wakefield High School—FHT 71
Wamego High School—U Forum Hall
Washburn Rural High School—Union 202
Washington High School @ KC—U 1st Floor
Washington High School—FHT 5
Wathena High School—FHT 137
Wellington High School—FHT 34
Westmoreland High School—FHT 41
White City High School—FHT 102
White Rock High School—FHT 107
Wichita East High School—FHT 3
Wichita Heights High School—Union 206
Wichita North High School—U 1st Floor
Wichita Northwest High School—U Council Chamber
Wichita South High School—FHT 11
Wichita Southeast High School—Union 204
Wichita West High School—FHT 72
Williamsburg High School—FHT 138
Wilson High School—FHT 139
Wyandotte High School—FHT 140

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

A TRIUMPH
"One of the year's best films."
Roger Ebert
Gene Siskel & Ebert
★★★★
Mike McGrady
NEWSDAY
★★★★
Kathleen Carroll
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
"10... JODHI MAY IS A GEM."
Gary Franklin
KABC-TV

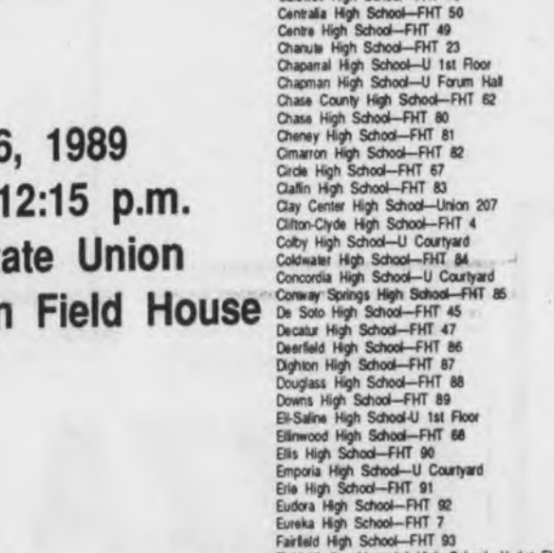


BARBARA HERSHEY
A World Apart
PG
from Atlantic

Barbara Hensley stars in a drama about a South African family caught in the brutal struggle against apartheid. It's a powerful story of a wife and mother who is arrested for her anti-apartheid activities, leaving her daughter behind. Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall and Thursday 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. $1.75 KSU ID required.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

k-state union 2nd FLOOR

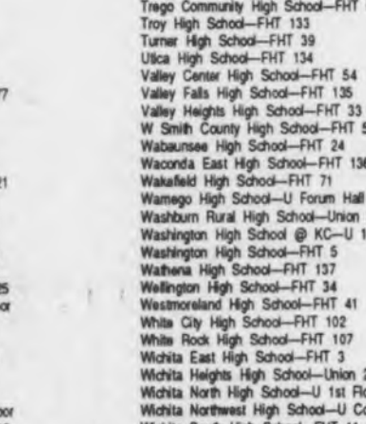


Showcase Display
Today through Feb. 24 Fashion Illustrations by KSU students

k-state union upc arts

Backpack
THE GRAND CANYON
SPRING BREAK MARCH 12-19

Hike the Canyon for your break! This is Outdoor Rec's. most popular trip. The trip includes maps, permits, meals on the trail and cooking equipment. Information meeting: Feb. 21, 7 p.m. Union Room 206. Sign up begins on Feb. 22. Cost is $46.



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

March10-18,1989$178-$255
Spend Spring Break at the NEW college hotspot on Panama City Beach, Florida. The packages includes 7 nights premier beachfront condominium accommodations, 8 beach parties at the world famous Spinnaker Beach Club, 8 poolside parties at the fabulous Miracle Mile Resort, team and 2-person beach volleyball tournaments with prizes, trip staff advisers and 2 evening poolside barbecues at the Miracle Mile Resort, all for only $255! Drive yourself for only $178.
Sign-up begins January 25, K-State Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union upc travel

DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN GET THE INT'L STUDENT I.D. ON CAMPUS? HERE:

Travelling Abroad?
Get your International Student ID in the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Cost is only $10 and it's good through December ! Save on airfare, tickets, hotels and lots more!

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

A VALENTINE Banner for your Sweetheart. See Campus Yellow Page 62. 776-3237. Leave message!

BALLOONS AND Singing Telegrams delivered on Valentine's Day by M.T. Pawcketts, professional clown. 539-3305.

BEAT THE rush for Valentine's and buy your flowers early. Monday, Feb. 13th at the Union. Sponsored by the Horticulture Therapy Club.

BONSAI— A great Valentine gift. Regular $24.95, sale $19.95. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 539-4751.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

CONTENTS OF Amherst Self Storage units belonging to David Gibson, Mark Ackerman, Robin Emery, M. Jane Hart, Michael Dalby, Robert Johnson, James Cassaday, Tina Frye, John Jones and Scott Gilmore will be sold on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 9a.m. 2700 Amherst, Manhattan.

HEY, GUYS... Don't end up in the doghouse this Valentine's Day! Let Basket Works deliver a special basket for you. Basket Works, 539-7499, Fourth and Osage.

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby Club. Organizational meeting. Monday, Feb. 13, 7p.m. Union 213.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.



Read the Sports, every day in the *Collegian*.

HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM
Wedding Receptions
Dances, Parties
For direct bookings call
539-1234

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

DISCOUNT RENTII Three one-bedroom apartments near KSU available now for lease to the end of May or the end of July for a $100 discount from the normal $310 rate. All units have gas heat and central air. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-9020.

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment for one person, one and one-half blocks east, City Park. 539-5778.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, complex in Aggieville. Available immediately. $235 plus electric or best offer with sharing rent fee; and clean one-bedroom, close to campus (five minutes) $225 plus utility, available now. Call 537-0576, 776-9164.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM $215, three-bedroom $495, all utilities paid. Across from campus one block to Aggieville available June first. 539-4318.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, $235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont, $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.

Park Place apartments

1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

4 Automobiles for Sale

1950 WILLYS Jeep SW four-wheel drive. Good condition. $1,500. 776-5574.

1979 T-BIRD, two-door, power everything, 74,000 miles, AM/FM radio. $2,000, outstanding condition, mechanic owned until November 1987. Call after 5p.m., 537-7711.

1981 TOYOTA truck 4x4, roll bar, new clutch, runs great. $3,000 or best offer. 532-3363.

HONDA ACCORD 1983, two-door, automatic, great shape, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, four speakers. 537-8983.

8 Computers

512K MACINTOSH with Ex. DD. Good condition, under $1,000, comes with software. 537-4952.

HP 16C. Hardly used. Must sell. Under $80. Manual included. Call 537-4952.

HP32S GREAT calculator. Only four months old. Great condition. Programable, integration, $70 or best offer. 537-4952.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

NEC APCIII, XT compatible 512K ram, 10 meg HD, 360K floppy, color monitor. $750. 539-2472.

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EARN UP to $10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS— Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordPerfect, desirable. Possible summer job. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KeiLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

NEWENGLAND brother/ sister camps— (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; All waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/ Kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-6660.

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. Third is accepting applications for all day shifts. They will be taken at your convenience. Please apply in person, no phone calls please.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer/ year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 30 hours/ week. Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evening, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer Science major not necessary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Feb. 14, room 2, Farrell Library.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOB— teacher/ counselor positions available for sophomores and older at residential school/ camp serving Kansas City Youth. Respond with cover letter and references before 3/1/89 to Wildwood, Rt. 1, La Cygne, KS 66040.

JOURNALISM STUDENT or journalism experience, Tuesday, Thursday or Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1- 5p.m. Assistant in Wamego Mainstreet Program. Duties include compilation of newsletter on regular basis as well as clerical duties. Computer experience preferred. Prefer sophomore. $4.50 per hour. Phone 1-456-7849 or 1-456-9509.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

WANTED: ASSISTANT Managers for bar operation. Must be out-going, aggressive and willing to learn. Apply at Aggie Station, 1- 5p.m.

Amigos

If you are a customer oriented person and like to work at a fast, intense pace, apply NOW at Amigos for outstanding job opportunities. Excellent pay program. Tuition reimbursed. Scholarship plan. Flexible schedule. Apply at Amigos in Aggieville or at Manhattan Town Center Mall.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

ESCAPE APARTMENTS. One big bedroom, big living room. Purchase for only $127/ monthly. Countryside. 539-2325.

FRONTIER 55x10 with additions, wood stove, washer/ dryer, porch, fenced, shed, appliances, available. June 1st. 537-9627.

GOVERNMENT HOMES $1. You repair. Foreclosures, tax, delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3220 ext. K925A for listings.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND IN CW 103 on front row on right side, evening of Feb. 7: Book entitled "Elem. Diff. Eq. and Boundary Value Problems." Call 539-4272 evenings to identify and claim.

LOST: AQUAMARINE necklace with ten diamonds around stone, sentimental value. Please call Jan 532-3881.

LOST: GARNET ring with two small pearls, believe in Holtz, sentimental value. Reward offered, 532-3893.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

CANON AE-1 program with Canon 35-70 zoom. Lens (like new); Canon 199A speed light. 537-8983.

FOR SALE: Brand new car stereo (Sony) and Pioneer speakers, $350 or best offer. 539-4599.

STUDENT AND office desks, living room and bedroom furniture, tables, chairs, stereo cabinet. 776-9705.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

VALENTINE PILLOWS: Send your Valentine a heart shaped, pink fur pillow, $10 and up. Sizes, shapes, colors and delivery available. Call Paul, 532-3371.

WILL BUY used cartridges for Cannon PC copiers and laser jet printers. Call 539-8982.

59¢ Tacos
All day, Every day
TACO BELL. Claflin and Westport Rd.

Calendars Half-Price
while supplies last
Salutations
539-5325
Manhattan Town Center

TROPICAL TAN
SCA Wolff System Sun Center
5 Sessions for $10
with this coupon
(must be used in February between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.)
coupon expires 2-20-89

GeGee's
Restaurant & Tea Company
Monday
Stuff A Spud Day
ONLY $1.00
12th & Laramie•Aggieville

2 FER MONDAYS
2 meals for price of 1 when purchasing 2 beverages at regular price
The Chef
111 S. 4th
Mondays only 5:00 to 9
with this coupon

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

CENTURION LE Mans: $350. Call 532-5427 ask for Ed, serious offers only.

18 Personals

MACHO MAN— Ten months today and I haven't ever been happier than I am with you! Happy Anniversary. I Love You! —Shera.

TO THE guy in the black/ blue tights, been to the rec lately? Girl in black tights, white shirt.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Jesse,
Wishing you the best birthday ever, cause you're the best that ever happened to me.
Love you, Jen

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

WEDDING IN your future? Let me help you plan photography for that special day. Call Brad 776-3785.

GLAFLIN Books & Copies
•Professional Resumes
•4¢ Self Service Copies
•Full Service Copy Center
•Quality Dissertation Copying
OPEN DAILY
M-F 8-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-9
FirstBank Center Denison & Claflin
776-3771

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

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Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

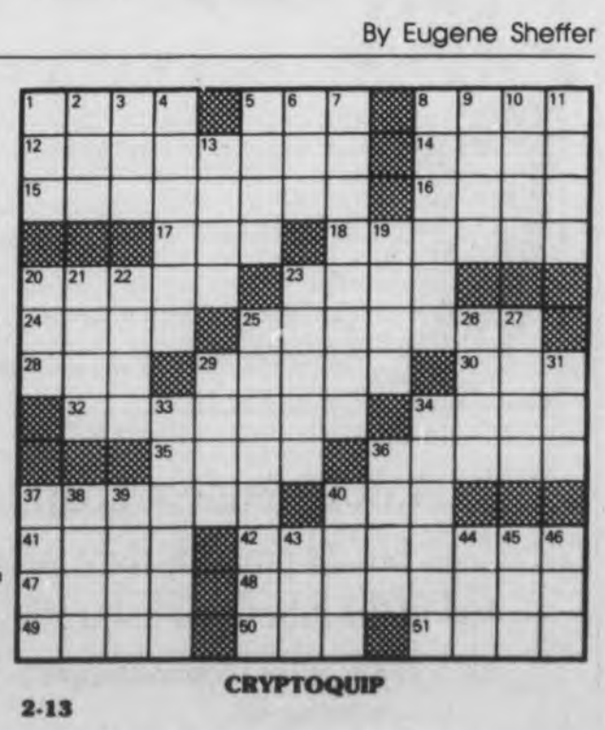
ACROSS
1 Lhasa monk
5 Psychic's gift
8 Skips stones on water
12 London lift
14 Woodwind
15 Cause to be
16 Unaspirated consonant
17 Zilch
18 Seasoned
20 With the normal voice
23 Spartan queen
24 Rake on the make
25 Word with strike or store
28 Printer's measures
29 Stops
30 New: comb. form
32 Book of creation
34 Object to wish upon
35 Isle of exile
36 Aside
37 City in "Kubla Khan"
40 High — kite
41 Fix the typos
42 Unselfish
47 Back of the neck
48 "The — Story Ever Told"
49 Sharif
50 Still
51 One type of code

DOWN
1 Shake a — (hurry)
2 Beer's cousin
3 Sorority house topic?
4 "On the — " (1937 movie)
5 And others: abbr.
6 Drunkard
7 Birthday party items
8 "The almighty — ..."
9 Incite
10 Corn bread
11 One type of pearl
13 Dry and barren
19 Fruit drinks
20 "Chances — "
21 Louisiana politician
22 River in England
23 George Sand heroine
25 Early auto
26 Pilaster
27 TV's Norman
29 Contained
31 Table leaving
33 More tidy
34 Greek city
36 Confused
37 Stranger: comb. form
38 Seth's father
39 Palm used in thatching
40 Dill weed
43 Before
44 " — the land of the free..."
45 "Oh, what's the — ?"
46 R.R. depot

Solution time: 28 mins.

R	E	P	■	A	P	E	S	■	O	L	G	A
A	G	O	■	G	A	L	A	■	C	O	O	L
P	O	T	B	E	L	L	Y	■	T	A	L	L
■	■	■	R	U	N	S	■	P	O	N	D	S
S	H	O	R	T	■	C	O	O	P	■	■	■
H	E	A	T	■	P	A	N	P	I	P	E	S
I	R	S	■	H	I	R	E	S	■	A	X	E
P	O	T	H	O	L	E	S	■	S	N	I	T
■	■	■	A	B	E	T	■	S	E	C	T	S
S	L	O	M	O	■	G	E	A	R	■	■	■
W	E	L	L	■	P	A	N	A	T	E	L	A
A	I	D	E	■	O	V	A	L	■	A	I	L
P	A	S	T	■	D	E	W	S	■	S	E	E

Yesterday's answer 2-11



CRYPTOQUIP

2-13

I V D Z U M M C D K W H W E E D L K R W K R R D D Q L I Z C A L V U M Q W R C K A.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ELECTRICIAN WENT DECIDEDLY HAYWIRE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals T

Newspaper reports Mandela beat 4 boys

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A major newspaper reported Sunday that black activist Winnie Mandela, the wife of jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, joined in beating some boys allegedly abducted by her unofficial bodyguards.

One of the boys, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, is missing and feared dead.

The report deepened the controversy surrounding Mandela, who has denied wrongdoing and implied allegations against her were fabricated to hurt her husband.

The Sunday Star, a Johannesburg newspaper which opposes apartheid, said in a front-page story that Mandela whipped four boys brought to her house in Soweto last month by young men loyal to her who call themselves the Mandela United soccer team. The paper did not identify its sources.

It was the first published report asserting Mandela participated in the alleged beating.

Mandela, 54, in responding to allegations against her Friday, told CBS News, "It's not going to destroy Mandela."

"It's absurd that this particular name (Mandela) and this family can be associated with all the allegations that are being flung around," she said.

Souza

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

with Harry Caray.

"It was funny to listen to him give the play by play, Souza said. "(Reagan) hadn't done it since the days of radio ... he wasn't really good at getting the right guy and the right number. He'd do something like — there's the wind up ... and the pitch ... and it's a strike called on the outside corner.

"And Harry Caray would go, 'Well, Mr. President, I thought it was right on the outside corner too, but unfortunately the umpire called it a ball.'"

In getting to know the Reagans and their home life, Souza said the Reagans "are big pajama people." If nothing was scheduled, they would dress comfortably early in the evenings.

Souza took his first photography class as a junior at Boston University. After working for a year, he applied and was accepted to K-State's journalism master's program. He was a Collegian photographer for two semesters and a photo editor for two semesters and a summer.

He completed his coursework but accepted a job with The Hutchinson News before writing his thesis. He transferred to the Chanute Tribune 18 months later, but then accepted a position with the Chicago Sun-Times after a year.

After another 18 months he made his big move.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Souza said.

Carol McKay, who had worked at the Kansas City Times when Souza attended K-State, called him from Washington D.C. and offered Souza an interview for the position of White House photographer. The position opening never became public knowledge.

Now Souza has completed his job as the president's photographer and will begin freelancing when he returns to Washington.

Trial

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

protect against the unnecessary and uncontrolled disclosure of classified information." The information was described in the Justice Department statement as "of vital importance to the national security and the foreign relations of the United States."

Walsh issued a separate statement saying that the independent counsel filed the motion with Gesell and that the Justice Department "agreed to the motion."

Under the motion, the Justice Department compromised by narrowing its broad objections to many categories of classified material that North plans to introduce at his trial, said government sources familiar with the proposed agreement.

On Wednesday, the department sought a court order saying that North shall introduce no classified information unless the court has ruled that it is relevant and the U.S. government has no objection to its disclosure.

When that request was rejected by Gesell, the Justice Department on Thursday began seeking to delay the trial until additional safeguards were installed to ensure that North won't be permitted to introduce classified material that could harm national security.

Justice Department officials said late last week that if the delay is denied, Thornburgh is prepared to act under the Classified Information Procedures Act to file an affidavit objecting in advance to disclosure by North of some classified information. That step could result in dismissal of some or all criminal charges against North.

Board

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the city parks, but that any advertising related to alcoholic beverages, tobacco or drugs be banned.

The recommendation was given because the ordinance was not being followed, said Nancy Bolsen, Park and Recreation Advisory Board chairwoman.

Cook said Campbell Distributors feels it is being "discriminated against."

"We are a legitimate business in this community. We contribute to a lot of other things, including MADD and SADD," he said. "We are in the process of finding out what needs to be done to make sure our side is heard. We're now working up a response."

The task force is also concerned about the signage of alcohol on the scoreboard in Bramlage Coliseum, but found out it had "no cards to play in that situation," Riley said.

The Bramlage scoreboard displays advertising for Coors, Coors Light, Pepsi and Diet Pepsi.

"The bottom line is that the organization (donating money) has made a serious financial commitment to the University and the athletic department that has helped both academic and athletic endeavors," said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director and director of marketing and sales.

"If someone wants to donate a half-a-million dollar scoreboard, I'd be happy to put their name on the bottom."

The main concern of the task force is with the use of the advertising in the community, Riley said.

"We want the children to see ways of enjoying themselves which are fun and legal," she said. "We want to help shape the attitudes of celebration and safety when the children are forming their opinions."



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On the other: Needs money only to buy pocket protector and dental floss.



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On one hand: Learns value of a dollar.
On the other: Collapses of exhaustion 2 weeks before graduation.



Prankster

"...and then we'll get up to their campus, steal the weasel mascot, and hold it for 50 kegs ransom."
On one hand: Lots of laughs.
On the other: All assets controlled by bail bondsmen.



Football Powerhouse Star



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On one hand: Can turn pro at any minute.
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Topeka, KS 66612



Valentine Flowers

Valentine's Day is one of the busiest seasons to give and receive flowers, so flower shops begin preparing weeks in advance. See Page 5.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for light snow by afternoon and easterly wind 10 to 20 mph.



Miller Time

Diana Miller is averaging 12.5 points per game and is leading the Lady Cats with seven rebounds a game. See Page 7.

Tuesday
February 14, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 99

Kansas State Collegian

Regents receive approval for funding of MOE plan

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The Senate budget committee Monday endorsed full funding for the second year of the Board of Regent's Margin of Excellence Plan, adding an extra $2.2 million that Gov. Mike Hayden had cut out of his budget recommendations.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee unanimously approved the $15.8 million MOE, along with $40 million in additional increases in the regent's 1990 fiscal budget.

The increases will be included in the committee's budget recommendations to be presented to the full Senate by March 1.

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said K-State faculty and staff have been watching the developments of MOE closely. He called the committee's action "a positive sign."

"I think there is a lot of support for Margin of Excellence," Reagan said. "I think it will receive good support in the House ... and the Senate."

Last year the Senate committee and full Senate approved full funding of the plan, but the House approved only a portion of it. A compromise was reached in conference committee that funded 83 percent of the plan.

Little discussion was exchanged about the subcommittee's report before it was approved.

The report calls for 5 percent across-the-board salary increases for university faculty. Student and classified employee salaries would increase 4 percent.

The committee also endorsed returning to the universities $4 million the state collected because of unanticipated enrollment growth. That is money the enrollment increases generated from tuition.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said hearings will continue on aspects of MOE before a final recommendation is made to Senate. The Senate Ways and Means Committee has recommended full support for the bill, including items not listed in Gov. Hayden's budget proposal.

"I feel very good about MOE on the Senate side," Oleen said. "We couldn't be in a better position."

However, Oleen said members of the House do not necessarily reflect the support Senate Ways and Means Committee has shown to MOE in its recomendations.

"There is consternation about the bill that seems prevalent in the house," she said. "I was hopeful the bill would be supported intact."

Almost all increases in the regent's $870 million budget had been proposed by Hayden in his budget recommendations.

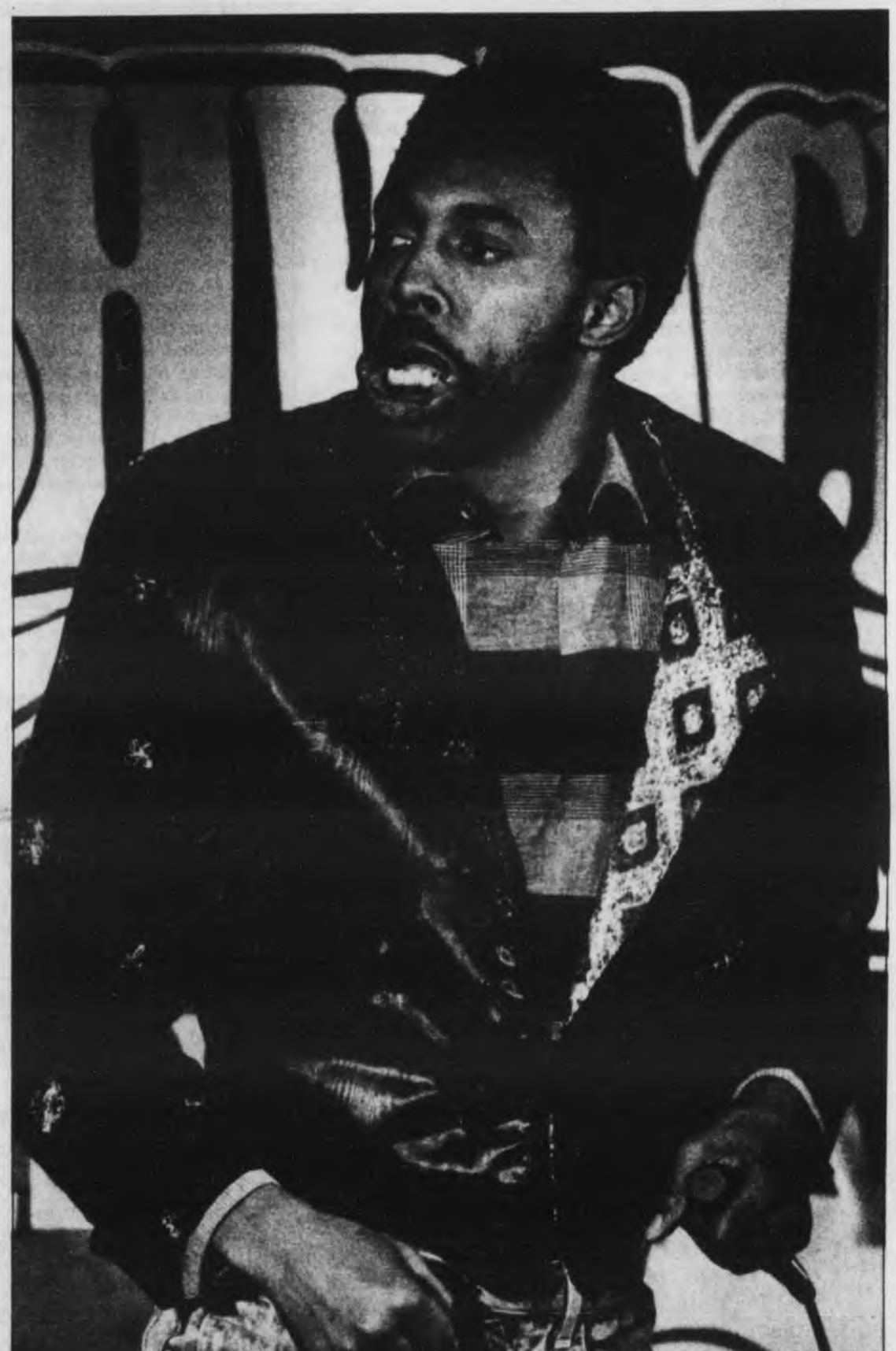
However, the committee decided to restore about $2.2 million to MOE — money Hayden had cut.

The governor reduced the regents' $4.5 million request for mission-related enhancements by 50 percent in his budget. These enhancements include materials such as library books and laboratory equipment.

"To me, salary enhancements are important, but if you don't have the mission-related enhancements, you can't teach," said Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the committee.

The committee also agreed to recommend that no new major construction projects be funded from the

■ See MOE, Page 8



Staff/Joe Freeman

Jagger jaws

Michael Winslow, famous for his role in "Police Academy," imitates Mick Jagger during his performance Monday evening at Bushwacker's. See Page 5 for related review.

Regents prepare admissions bill

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Open admissions at the regents schools will once again be debated in the Legislature as the Kansas Board of Regents prepares a bill to be sent to the Senate Education Committee.

Regents Executive Director Stanley Koplik said the board has recommitted itself to having the open admissions policy changed to qualified admissions with standards for admission remaining the same.

Two statutes govern regents schools admission. Martine Hammond, regents director of academic affairs, said the first allows the board to establish criteria for students' entrance into college.

The second allows any Kansas high school graduate to be eligible to enter a regents school.

"The board will be taking action to repeal the second statute," Hammond said.

The first step in legislative action required to repeal the statute is discussion in the Senate Education Committee, where the proposal will be sent in a couple of weeks, Koplik said.

"The areas of importance in the discussion will be high school preparation, motivation and the likelihood of success in college," he said.

Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said all regents schools are on record as being in favor of qualified admissions.

"The goal is to stiffen high school requirements," Reagan said, "and help our students come better prepared to college."

He said he would like to see high schools return to the old standards of college preparation courses in which students had to take more English, math and science.

He said it is difficult to predict what the effects on enrollment would be, but he felt confident that students would still go to college.

"If (students) knew they had to have four years of English to go to college, I think they would do it," Reagan said.

If qualified admissions were to go into effect, it would be four years before it was implemented and there would also be exceptions, Reagan said.

"If a student was not accepted into a regents college, they could go to a community college and transfer," he said. He added that only students under the age of 21 would have to meet the requirements.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she answered questions concerning admissions when Associated Students of Kansas met Feb. 6 at the statehouse for Lobby Day.

Oleen said there has been no action in the Legislature.

Koplik said he really wants to move ahead with a qualified admissions policy this year, but that it is too early to predict what the outcome will be.

"Hopefully this action will be followed by a successful vote," Koplik said.

Lecturer to discuss black labor unions

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Nomonde Ngubo, a representative of the Confederation of South Africa Trade Unions, will discuss black labor unions in South Africa at 7:30 tonight in the Union Forum Hall.

Her speech, "Liberation in South Africa: The Role of the Black Labor Unions," is part of the 1988-89 Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Ngubo will be in the United States for two years under the sponsorship of the United Mine Workers, said Karen McCulloh, coordinator for the series.

About 25 percent of the work force in South Africa has joined a labor union since the government first acknowledged unions as legal organizations in 1981, said Clive Fullagar, assistant professor of psychology.

Labor unions such as COSATU, which was formed in December 1985, are a "very effective way of making the working class politically conscious," he said.

COSATU has a membership of close to 600,000, Fullagar said, with the 250,000 members of the National Union of Mine Workers comprising a large part of the confederation.

Fullagar taught at a university in South Africa for 11 years before moving to Kansas last year. He said there are important distinctions between labor unions in the United States and those in South Africa.

"American unions basically protect the interests of their workers," Fullagar said. "South African unions also have that but go beyond ... they resist a state which is uniquely racist and they provide the black working class a place (to use their) political voice."

But the group has had to be "very prudent" in their dealings

■ See FORUM, Page 8

Attorney opposes compromise

Lawyers: Reagan treated Contra supporters favorably

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Reagan "participated personally and directly" in giving favored treatment to countries that supported the Contras in Nicaragua, lawyers for Oliver North say in a court filing aimed at having charges against their client dropped.

North attorney Brendan Sullivan, opposing a compromise between the independent counsel and the Justice Department, said in court papers released Monday that the proposed deal on keeping certain secrets out of the trial would prevent him from introducing this evidence which he said was central to North's defense.

He also criticized Attorney General Dick Thornburgh for declining "to take the political heat" and make a separate secrets-protecting move that could lead to charges being thrown out.

Sullivan said, "At the heart of this case are the quid pro quo and other third-country arrangements with which the Reagan administration obtained military support for the resistance during the so-called Boland Amendments, and the policy that those third-country arrangements would not be disclosed outside a limited group of executive branch officials."

The Boland amendments, passed by Congress, restricted and at times prohibited the spending of federal funds in support of the guerrilla war against the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter testified at the congressional Iran-Contra hearings in 1987 that Reagan favored making up for that lack of official U.S. support with money from other nations. But the assertion that Reagan was personally involved in arranging to return the favors is new.

Theodore Olson, an attorney for Reagan, declined comment on Sullivan's filing after its contents were described to him.

Sullivan's statements were in a written response to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, objecting to a new plan for protecting national security secrets at North's trial.

The plan, worked out by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh and the Justice Department, "would gut the defense and guarantee a 'cuckoo-clock' trial," Sullivan said. It would hide "critical information about the Reagan administration's third-country arrangements for military support of the resistance and the official nondisclosure of those arrangements."

Sullivan said that the way the government proposed to present this information to the jury — through a general "admission" with no details allowed — would leave out "that President Reagan and top executive branch officials participated personally and directly in those arrangements."

He said under the government proposal, the jury would never hear about "direct personal participation in the third-country arrangements" by Reagan and these officials of his administration: National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor; Secretary of State George Shultz; Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger; Chairman of the Joint Chiefs John Vessey, and the late CIA Director William Casey.

Most of the details of the proposed court agreement were kept secret, but their intent was to establish nine specific categories of information that cannot be revealed by North in his defense.

The proposed agreement between Thornburgh and Walsh is a compromise to deal with Justice Department objections that rules under which the trial was to be conducted would allow North to disclose important national security information.

Gesell is to conduct a hearing on the agreement today.

The beginning of the trial was put on hold Sunday when Chief Justice William Rehnquist of the Supreme Court granted the Justice Department's request for a stay.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

... Around the world

Borg calls reports 'ridiculous'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Former tennis star Bjorn Borg has again said reports he tried to commit suicide are ridiculous.

"I'm fine. I'm well off. I have made money on tennis. There is really no reason for me to think about suicide," the newspaper Expressen on Monday quoted Borg as saying in an interview at his parents' home in Monaco.

The five-time Wimbeldom champion was hospitalized in Italy last week, and his stomach was pumped. Some Italian news agencies reported the incident as a suicide attempt.

Borg, 33, said he felt sick after eating frozen fish and then, in an attempt to fall asleep despite the nausea, he took "a few" sleeping tablets.

"If you take 60 sleeping pills you don't walk out of the hospital a couple of hours later. That's ridiculous," Borg was quoted as saying.

Borg said he plans to play tennis with President Bush in May.

Lion enjoys swim after escape

NEW DELHI, India — Mithun the lion escaped from his cage at the zoo in Poona, but apparently the big cat only wanted to go for a swim.

Mithun and his mate, Minu, slipped out the door when their cage was being cleaned Sunday in the city 740 miles southwest of New Delhi, Press Trust of India said Monday.

Minu returned quickly to the cage, but Mithun headed straight for the lake, pursued by gun-wielding zookeepers, PTI said.

Mithun waded into the water and remained there for nearly an hour before zoo workers enticed him into a portable cage.

Moslems demand censoring

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Moslem fundamentalists around the world demand that Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" be banned as blasphemy against Islam, and this weekend the campaign turned violent.

At least five people were killed and more than 80 injured Sunday when police fired on a mob trying to storm the U.S. Information Center in Islamabad. The protesters demanded the book be banned in the United States.

Fundamentalists say the book does not recognize Islam as the one true religion and ridicules the most precious Moslem beliefs. Pakistan and other Moslem nations banned the book after its publication last year.

Rushdie, 41, was born in India to Moslem parents and educated in Britain, where he lives. His other books include "Midnight's Children," which won Britain's prestigious Booker prize, "Shame" and "The Jaguar Smile."

... Around the nation

Upstairs neighbor shot in leg

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — An off-duty police officer banged a rifle butt on his floor to make a downstairs neighbor turn down his loud music, and ended up shooting his upstairs neighbor in the leg, police said.

The incident was being investigated by police internal affairs and the major crimes squad, but so far police consider the shooting an accident, said police spokesman Vince Dean.

"There's no animosity from the people upstairs," Dean said. "They were real understanding — as understanding as someone could be."

Officer Mark Haskins, 29, told investigators he was awakened by the music about 6:30 a.m. Saturday and endured it for 45 minutes before grabbing a Frankfurt .223-caliber assault rifle from under his bed, police said.

Haskins, a firearms training assistant, said he thought the gun was unloaded when he struck the butt on the floor.

Todd D. Dingman, 29, was shot in the leg. He underwent surgery and was released from a hospital Sunday.

Noodge Nord nudges noodle

PITTSBURGH — If you remember to call Kevin Nord, you won't have to remember anything else.

Nord is a professional noodge. For a fee, he'll make sure you remember anniversaries, birthdays, hair appointments, or just about anything else you don't want to forget but don't trust yourself to remember.

Send him a card listing the date of an important event, and seven to 10 days beforehand Nord will send a reminder post card and follow it up a few days later with a telephone call. Prices are $2 for each reminder or $1.75 each for 10 or more.

If no one's home for the call, he'll try again, and again, and again.

"If worse comes to worse, I'll go out and knock on their door if I have to," he said.

Barbie doll celebrates birthday

NEW YORK — A shimmering pink carpet was rolled out in front of Lincoln Center for 1,200 guests Monday night in a 30th anniversary gala for the doyen of fashion dolls, Barbie.

Barbie's "Pink Jubilee" was one of the elaborate promotions that have become a tradition at the American International Toy Fair, where buyers from stores each year see an estimated 5,000 new toys. The 10-day trade show opened Monday.

Singer Melba Moore and television actresses Allison Smith of "Kate & Allie" and Eileen Fulton of "As the World Turns" were among the celebrities who paid tribute to Barbie during a show commemorating her success as a doll.

... Around the region

Man charged with murder

ARKANSAS CITY — A young man, arrested after the weekend stabbing of an 83-year-old man, was charged Monday with first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary.

Timothy L. Monasmith, 18, was charged by Tim Pringle, the Cowley County prosecutor, in the death of Earl W. West. The victim, who spent 50 years as a printer and typesetter with the Arkansas City Traveler until retiring in the early 1970s, was found dead of multiple stab wounds Saturday night.

District Judge Richard Cook set bond at $150,000 for Monasmith and ordered him to appear again Thursday with his attorney.

Arkansas City Police Chief Bill Rice said West was found slumped over a chair in the living room of the home where he lived alone after police received an emergency call shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday.

The caller said there had been a murder but didn't know where. About the same time, the chief said, relatives of Monasmith, who lives about a block away, brought him to the police station and provided an address.

The complaint against Monasmith said an undisclosed amount of money was taken from the victim.

Handgun proposal withdrawn

WICHITA — A Wichita city councilman has withdrawn his proposal for a waiting period for handgun purchases.

Greg Ferris sought and received approval from the full council in November when he asked that the city staff help him study the feasibility of a waiting period. He said the idea stemmed from an October incident in which a Wichita man bought a .357 Magnum pistol one day and killed his two children and himself the next.

Ferris presided at seven meetings with gun control advocates, firearms dealers, National Rifle Association members and others to gather reaction to a possible three-day or longer waiting period.

Ferris told a news conference Monday that while a waiting period might result in cooling-off time for potential suicide victims and others buying guns, it is unenforceable. He said any purchaser could avoid the wait by driving outside the city limits.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3 and at 7 p.m. at Valentino's.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union to celebrate Founder's Day.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House at the north end of the indoor track.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Brandeberry Sports Complex.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at noon in Union 202.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

WEDNESDAY

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

THURSDAY

MANHATTAN CHAPTER OF NOW will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Durland Atrium.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 146.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 146.

FALL 1989 STUDENT TEACHERS will meet at 3:50 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Durland for a GM Kansas City plant tour.

McCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in McCain conference room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

LUNCHBAG THEATER CLASS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 103 for the one-act play "Hello Out There."

FRIDAY

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 208.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Sunday

- A black Pontiac Sunbird was reported disabled in lot A-18.
- A tan Pontiac Bonneville was reported disabled in lot A-30.

Monday

- A blue Chevrolet pickup was reported disabled in the Haymaker Hall parking lot.
- A blue Pinto in lot A-2 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

Campus Briefly

Student killed in collision

A K-State student was killed before dawn Monday when his car collided with a snowplow in Dickinson County, the Highway Patrol said.

The victim was identified as 23-year-old Raymond McClain, junior in sociology from Wichita, the driver. A passenger in the car was injured, but details have not been released.

Investigators said the accident occurred about 4:20 a.m. near the intersection of Kansas 15 and Kansas 4. The Highway Patrol said the snowplow was traveling southbound on Kansas 15 when McClain, traveling northbound, crossed the center line in his car and the two collided head-on.

It was not determined whether the Department of Transportation truck had its blade down at the time or was salting the road following Sunday's snowfall.

The Highway Patrol's report did not indicate whether icy road conditions were a cause of the accident.

McClain's body was transported to Danner Funeral Home in Abilene. Funeral services are pending at Jackson Mortuary in Wichita where McClain's body will be moved.

Today's Specials

Lunch:
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Chief-of-staff sets priorities

By Lance E. Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

As the first chief-of-staff of Lafene Student Health Center, Dr. Larry Moeller said his biggest challenges are to continue quality health services and to maintain a quality staff of physicians.

"My No. 1 priority has to be to continue the quality health care the K-State community has been getting," Moeller said.

Moeller joined Lafene's staff in August 1983 and has seen rapidly increasing medical malpractice insurance rates and overall rising health care costs make financing at Lafene difficult.

"The zooming costs for malpractice insurance are a real crisis for Kansas and K-State," he said. "Our salaries are not able to keep up with the rising rates. As much as we want to stay, I don't know if we can afford to (stay).

"If we can't get legislative permission to use Lafene funds to help cover the costs, we'll probably see an exodus of physicians from K-State."

Moeller said Lafene, like every other service group, will "have to look for the dollar" in order to continue medical services.

"If we don't get a health-care increase in student fees, we'll be looking at cutting back on some more of our services," he said.

Moeller will help present Lafene's case for the fee increase at Student Senate's Thursday meeting.

"If a fee increase doesn't occur we'll have to have a team approach determining cutbacks," Moeller said. "The first place we'll probably look is after-hours care and that's too bad. With the population of K-State, we need to have full-care services."

A majority of the approximate 60,000 annual Lafene visits occur during the day, Moeller said, and most of the after-hours visits occur before midnight.

"I'd like our services to remain intact for our community of about 20,000," he said. "In order to do that we need the population to support us. We need the extra money in order to maintain (current services)."

Moeller said although he is not a "financial wizard," he will be working with the new Lafene director to try to preserve the services.

Mike Lynch, director of the Office of Academic Assistance who oversaw Moeller's selection, will also oversee the new director's selection.

Lynch said the fourth of five finalists for the position of Lafene director was interviewed Monday, and administrators hope to finalize the decision later this week after interviewing one more candidate.

"(Moeller) has a reputation for communicating well with the students as well as the staff," Lynch said. "He also has the medical expertise to oversee the delivery of medical services to the student body."

Moeller's appointment as chief-of-staff will become effective pending approval from the Affirmative Action Office. The office examines the selection procedure to ensure that equal opportunity employment practice standards have been met, Lynch said.

"I'm sure (Moeller will) do fine," said Dr. Robert Tout, retiring Lafene director.

Moeller and the new director are replacing Tout.

"Everyone is really positive about the change in structure," Moeller said. "There is going to be good deliniation and sharing of responsibilities. But, we're all still a team.

"Our medical staff has a low turnover and we are a relatively young group of professionals. That means there is continuity of care."

Waste management cost increasing by 5 percent

By Jodi Johnson
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents are discovering that not only is the amount of waste at the Riley County Landfill increasing, but the price of trash collection is rising along with it.

Though a solution to the landfill problem has not been found, trash collection agencies are finding that Manhattan residents are not yet "turning their nose up" to the Riley County trash stashing problem.

Refuse collection prices have steadily increased during the past few years, but the most significant rise in price occurred at the first of this year.

Collection prices increased from 20 percent to 25 percent, according to employees of B&L Trash Service, Arrow Trash Service and Refuse Control Company, three Manhattan trash collection services.

"Since the first of the year, there has been a dramatic rise in disposal prices," said Pat Schmidt, an employee of Arrow Trash. "Usually a price increase amounts anywhere from 25 cents to 75 cents. At the beginning of this year it rose $2."

Dan Harden, public works director for Riley County, said the cost of dumping waste in the landfill has increased 400 percent during the past five years — from $1 per cubic yard to $4 per cubic yard.

Some trash collection agencies have experienced loss of business due to the price increase. The loss does not occur with residential customers; it mainly occurs with commercial customers, where trash is collected from large dumpsters, said Charlie Sellens of Refuse Control. Diane Brummett of B&L Trash agreed.

"We had some commercial accounts that were lost, but we've lost hardly any of the average residential customers," Brummett said. "(The residents) almost all understand the reasons for the price increase."

Refuse Control has experienced similar problems with commercial customers. To help with the landfill problem, they separate cardboard from other waste and haul it to a local Manhattan resident.

"We have an arrangement with Roger Kvasnicka (of Resource Control Inc.) where we take him our cardboard," Sellens said. "He takes the cardboard and bails it (for recycling)."

To decrease costs, Arrow Trash has started to recycle some of the trash they collect by separating newspapers and some recyclable glass, Schmidt said.

Though the price increase has been substantial, he said, Arrow Trash residential customers have also been sympathetic to the landfill problem and have not expressed any complaints.

"(The customers) pretty much accept (the price increase). They are aware of the problem out at the landfill and realize that there is nothing else that can be done," Schmidt said.

"The price increase didn't bother me," said Scott Krebs, junior in mechanical engineering. "I really don't know what they charge at the landfill, but I'm sure (trash collectors) did what they had to do (by increasing the price)."

Some commercial haulers, Harden said, have started hauling trash to the Pottawatomie County Landfill. Officials there have just begun to charge for dumping waste.

"Until recently (officials at the landfill) have never charged at the gate for dumping waste," he said. "Parts of the Riley County refuse will go to Pottawatomie County mainly because of economic reasons."

Riley County hired Franklin and Associates of Prairie Village to make a recommendation for the best waste management strategy for the area.

Franklin and Associates is a consulting firm specializing in solid, industrial and hazardous waste disposal.

One of the preliminary reports from the firm suggested turning to the regionalization of waste disposal within a five county area including Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary, Marshall and Clay counties.

Harden said the final recommendation is due Feb. 23 and the Big Lakes Regional Council will have a public forum to study the report.

After the forum, he said the actions the county needs to take will be clarified, but it will be some time before a decision is reached.

"The problem of what to do is actually more of a political problem than an engineering problem," Harden said. "The issues will be fairly clear, it's just dealing with them that is time consuming."

Baker begins diplomatic tour

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, on his first diplomatic tour of West European capitals, is finding it difficult to compete with the public relations blitz of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

Baker also is having his problems with West German leaders and their reluctance to support the upgrading of NATO's tactical nuclear missiles, the official said. But after touching base in six of the 15 allied capitals, Baker's biggest problem is Gorbachev and the inroads he has made in Western European public opinion.

"There is just an attraction, an intriguing quality to Gorbachev that you have to answer somehow," said the official, who participated in most of the meetings Baker has had on his trip.

"We have no answer," the official told reporters as Baker flew back to West Germany for talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Responding to strong disarmament trends among the German people, Kohl last week proposed a delay of two or three years in upgrading the short-range Lance missile deployed in the country.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization faces a decision in a few months on whether to double the range of the U.S.-built rockets from 70 miles to about 150 miles.

Kohl told reporters he wants NATO to build into its defense strategy a disarmament mandate if the allies go ahead with a plan.

After talking to the chancellor, Baker told reporters he hoped the issue could be settled at a NATO summit meeting, which is being planned for late May in Brussels.

He said Kohl gave assurances that he was not "backing off" West Germany's approval of a NATO declaration last year, saying the allied defense should mix nuclear and conventional weapons that "will continue to be kept up to date."

Covering 15 capitals in eight days is testing Baker's endurance. Monday, for instance, was a three-country day with stops in Denmark, Norway and West Germany. Today will be no easier, with Baker going to Turkey, Greece and Italy.

The conversations so far in Canada, Iceland, Britain, West Germany, Denmark and Norway have been "warm, personal and professional."


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TV renaissance reaches new heights

Commentary



Mark Schmeller

Collegian Columnist

Enough of Chad Sanborn and his TV nostalgia. You probably remember reading his celebration of the 1976-77 TV season last week. I don't know about you, but I felt sorry for him. While he's busy reminiscing, a veritable boob tube renaissance is passing him by.

After all, what is "Maude" compared to "Roseanne?" Could "The Battle of the Network Stars" hold a candle to "Family Double Dare?" Would "The Merv Griffin Show" have stood a chance against "Geraldo?"

In the '70s, television was just another form of entertainment, a diversion for those times when the discos and skating rinks were too crowded.

But here in the '80s, the age of the couch potato, television is the singular centerpiece of American culture, a national beacon of banality. Television has grown into an all-encompassing, self-inclusive, self-sustaining universe.

For instance, there are an overwhelming number of TV shows about television. Game shows like "Remote Control" and "Couch Potatoes" quiz contestants about their television knowledge. Programs like "Studio 5B," "Murphy Brown" and "TV 101" are television shows about television shows.

More importantly, we have the corollary of televison about television — television about "reality."

The '80s have witnessed the rise of reality — or trash — television pioneers like Geraldo, Oprah, Phil and Mort. We have seen shows like "America's Most Wanted" and "Mysteries of Al Capone's Vaults" garner high ratings. But we ain't seen nothing yet.

The coming months promise a host of new "tabloid TV" shows in the same vein as the Fox network's "A Current Affair."

A look through Variety, the entertainment industry's trade paper, reveals that programs such as "Tabloid," "Inside Edition," "Crime Diaries," "Missing/Reward," "Cop Talk," "Crimes of the Century," "Crimewatch Tonight," "Manhunt Live," "Manhunt Update," "Crime Stoppers 800," and "Has Anybody Seen My Child" will be hitting the airwaves in major syndication soon.

But wait! There's more.

Networks will soon be raising the "based on the true story TV movie" to new heights with docudramas like "Blood Brothers: The Hillside Strangler," "The El Al Bombing," "Oliver North," "Guts and Glory: The Rise and Fall of Oliver North," "Richard Nixon: The Early Years," and "Tailspin: The Tragedy of Korean Airlines Flight 007."

But what about sex? Fear not, faithful viewers. 1989 promises such titilating titles as "Original Sin," "The Fulfillment of Mary Gray," "Throwaway Wives," "Stolen Affair," "The Penthouse" (with Robin Givens!), and last week's "Full Exposure: The Sex Tapes Scandal."

For the benefit of the curious, I should add that Morton Downey Jr.'s promising first movie, "Number One Limited," will be a theatrical release.

Nevertheless, sensationalistic movies and crime shows are old hat. What will be new and innovative in 1989?

The "stunt-oriented exploitation series," as Variety calls it, looks like the most promising new genre to hit the airwaves in years.

What is it? The "stunt-oriented exploitation" show originated in Japan a few years back with something called "Takeshi's Castle," a gameshow version of the old kid's game of king of the mountain, staged on this big polystyrene lump.

It seems America can't even come up with its own ideas for television shows anymore. Maybe Lee Iaccoca should start a network.

Nevertheless, we Americans always do things in a bigger and better way. Be sure not to miss this fall's "Rollergames," which will, according to a press release, combine "the popularity of wrestling and a touch of roller derby nostalgia."

"Rollergames" will bring roller derby "into the 21st Century by adding live rock bands, hard-body athletes, high tech graphics, form-fitting uniforms, MTV-style flash, a massive, futuristic set, and viewer participation" via 1-900 numbers.

Contestants will skate around a figure eight "roller-coaster track complete with very imaginative obstacles that defy human odds, such as a live alligator pit, a jumping ramp, the 'Hawaiian Wave,' and a 14 feet tall 'Wall of Death.'"

David Sams, the executive producer of "Rollergames," insists "this is not a contrived game." After all, the different "Rollergames" teams will be organized into leagues, which will prevent it from becoming a "freakshow."

Ditto for "Interceptor," a game show based on the 1987 Arnold Schwarzenegger flick "The Running Man." Contestants will "run an obstacle course while trying to avoid costumed professional stalkers." Unlike the film, the contestants will not be pounded, pummeled and disembowled when caught. Instead, they'll probably get some nice consolation prizes, like car wax. Thank heavens for family programming.

Would you like to be a contestant on "Interceptor?" You'll have to be a proven athlete or one of a number of "guest celeb" contestants. Just think! Mary Lou Retton, John Davidson and Dick Van Patten being tracked and hunted like wild animals. That's the way "Battle of the Network Stars" should have always been fought.

Finally, we have "American Gladiators." Need I say more? What title could be more indicative of the fall of the American empire? Doesn't this bring to mind that Orwellian nightmare of propaganda numbed yahoos packed into stadium as they yell for blood and spill beer over each other while, outside, the pagan Huns are poised to rape and pillage?

But still, doesn't the "Wall of Death" hold a certain appeal? Wouldn't you be mad if you missed seeing Kirk Cameron run and hide like a stray dog? I would.

I just can't decide if "Rollergames," "Interceptors" and "American Gladiators" are evidence of America's decline, my decline, or both. Or maybe it's just further proof television is the magic medium that enables you to watch the most irrational and offensive things without the slightest bit of remorse.

Womanizing unworthy of FBI investigation

It would seem the Federal Bureau of Investigation has added a duty to its extensive list of jobs, and it's apparently designed to stop a wave of rampant womanizing in the United States.

Gary Hart was "forced" out of the 1988 presidential campaign after photos surfaced of him and Donna Rice sailing off towards the Bahamas aboard the good ship Monkey Business. The press was attacked for prying into the private lives of candidates.

In the case of Secretary of Defense nominee John Tower, it appears the FBI is the one doing the prying.

The FBI is investigating rumors of an active sex life Tower is supposed to be enjoying. Thus far, the evidence is inconclusive about whether Tower does "it" with an array of women, but the FBI is still looking.

This brings up an interesting question: Since when is womanizing a federal crime meriting an investigation by the FBI? How much is being spent by the Justice Department to gather all of the seedy details of Tower's lovelife? Is it anyone's business with whom John Tower sleeps? And why isn't the FBI being accused of prying?

The FBI is also investigating rumors that John Tower has a severe drinking problem. While this would definitely cast severe doubt on Tower's ability to run the Defense Department, a question must once again be asked: Is this really serious enough to justify an FBI investigation?

If yes ... if heavy drinking is a federal crime, should Aggieville patrons beware?

Ironically, while FBI agents were investigating Tower's life as the ulitimate party warrior, they stumbled across what appears to be a series of deals between Tower and a number of defense contractors — at last, something the FBI is supposed to investigate. It's a sad statement the FBI came across the information by accident.

One can't help but wonder what the FBI might have discovered if so much time and energy hadn't been spent checking up on Tower's love life.

Let's just hope this doesn't become a habit for the FBI. With the increase of the illegal drug supply in the United States, the recent rash of mass murders and the growing number of missing children, womanizing seems to be a low priority "crime."



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Ad unjustified

Editor,

After I saw the ad in the Collegian in praise for the Iranian revolution, I must say I have lost faith in the Americans who let this be published.

I hurt for the Americans we left in the desert 10 years ago. They didn't want to be heroes, but now they are just dead.

I come from an Italian immigrant family: devout Roman Catholic. Incidents which typify the nature of my family are many, but let me just name a few.

When Hitler sent trains to my hometown of Montemuerro, Italy, to pick up Jews to be gassed in concentration camps, my grandfather repeatedly sent the train cars back to Germany empty.

During this time, my father was with an Italian expeditionary force fighting in Russia. Once, he discovered his German superiors executing Jewish partisans in a pit. He proceeded to kill the Germans involved and set the Russian civilians free. The Office of Strategic Services eventually found out about this action and years later made my father head of the democratic party in Potenza.

While back in Italy, my father told his father and mother what had happened. My grandmother organized partisans and destroyed all the flour mills in the area so as to deny the army of bread.

The point is, that I, as a member of such a family, was expected to fight for freedom in a like manner. Ten years ago, I was a marine on my way to Iran to rescue the hostages. My family expected no less.

I lost some good friends in that desert, but I'd never thought my college newspaper would let an ad celebrating their death be published.

Don't be fooled by this ad. It insults every freedom Americans stand and fight for. Remember it well. If you ever come across it or its composers ... do not hesitate to complain.

Frank Padula
research assistant, chemistry department

Lack of integrity

Editor,

I was appalled when leaving the class where I was just taking a test to see some of my peers with their books open busily working through their tests. The test was not open book.

I conferred with a couple of others in the class, one who had utilized the book and another who had not. The former justified his use of the text because he only used it for one problem and, besides, others had done worse.

The latter expressed disgust similar to mine, adding that by allowing such a testing environment, the instructor put students between a rock and a hard place.

There are a few of us who work diligently to establish our integrity as students and future teachers. Yes, that is the real shocker. This class was mainly composed of students planning to be teachers. Those students who sacrificed their integrity for a raise in grade are those who will be teaching our children.

You bet I'm appalled.

Not only are these students tearing down the very educational foundation others of us are striving to build, but they plan to be role models for my children, and yours.

I hope that all who manifest these behaviors will reconsider the choices which led to their actions and their implications. Not only the self-implications, but the implications for those who go by their example.

Lara Dillinger
senior in secondary education

Lobby Day thanks

Editor,

We applaud and thank the many students who spent Monday in Topeka to support K-State and higher education in Kansas. Their concern for and understanding of issues such as the Margin of Excellence, the Youth Education Services program and the Kansas Educational Savings program made them effective "lobbyists" for the future of our universities.

Our own efforts on behalf of K-State in the Kansas House of Representatives are made easier by the committed and enthusiastic support of these students.

The Kansas Legislature is faced with numerous demands for limited budget dollars. We believe, as do the students to whom we spoke, the education of Kansas youth is one of the state's best long-term investments and full funding for our regents institutions is a top priority.

Student participation in Lobby Day activities, along with continued efforts by K-State faculty and employees and the entire Manhattan community to educate the Legislature are important steps on the path to these crucial goals.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser
67th District
Rep. Katha Hurt
66th District



Staff/Brett Hacker

Kristina Reece, junior in industrial engineering, arranges flowers at the Dillon's floral shop Monday afternoon in preparation for the Valentine's Day rush. Dillon's ordered 1,800 roses and has had to hire extra people to help clean and dethorn them.

Shops profit from Valentine's Day

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

Although the trees are bare, grass is brown and the skies are gray during the middle of winter, for some individuals, today is often brightened with ... flowers, flowers, flowers.

"Valentine's Day is a special time for flowers," said Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral.

Flowers can be used to express thoughts and emotions that people can't say themselves, Medlin said.

"The red rose sells more than any other type of flower or color of rose," she said. "Carnations and spring baskets filled with mixed flowers are also favorites."

For some people, holidays are the only time they buy flowers, and Valentine's Day "is the biggie," Medlin said.

The day prior to Valentine's Day may involve working during the evening or all night for flower shop employees, she said.

"We go crazy trying to get ready for the next day, which is by far the busiest," Medlin said. "We never have trouble getting extra drivers. Anyone who comes to the door and sees an individual standing with flowers is never rude."

Westloop Floral plans for the day by ordering flowers several weeks in advance, she said. Guessing the exact number of flowers to order is difficult.

Sherry McCurry, floral manager of the Dillon's Store in Westloop, keeps an inventory of the number of flowers sold.

"A month and a half after February, we order flowers for next year," McCurry said.

Dillon's hired extra people to prepare for Valentine's Day orders, she said. The store ordered 1,800 roses and had the additional employees clean and de-thorn the flowers.

The store's roses were purchased from Valley Wholesale in Wichita, which received the flowers grown in Colorado.

Dillon's charges $29.99 for a dozen arranged roses. Six boxed roses cost $18.99.

Connie Lee, owner of Aggieville Flowers, said she tries to be optimistic when she orders flowers.

"I always order more than I did (the previous year) hoping that the extra amount is never too much," Lee said. "You learn to know what sells."

She has been in the flower business for 15 years.

Lee said, "Of my four years in Aggieville, I've seen a change in the increase of who buys for whom.

"More girls are beginning to buy (flowers) for guys, even though it's the boyfriend who buys for his girlfriend or the husband who buys for his wife that are still the most common."

Lee said she purchases flowers from wholesalers in Kansas City, Topeka and Denver and the refrigerated trucks deliver flowers daily.

In addition to roses, spring flowers such as irises, tulips, and carnations are popular, she said.

"Roses take so long to grow so this is the cause for their mark up," Lee said.

A dozen long stem roses in a vase from Aggieville Flowers cost $48, she said.

Medlin said Westloop Floral charges about $50 for a dozen long stem roses.

"Flowers can be shipped in from Colombia, Holland, South America, Europe or from all over the world, and it's these shipping costs that also attribute to the high costs," Lee said.

Comedian entertains with sound effects

By Mark Schreiner
Collegian Reviewer

With enough bells and whistles to fascinate the most Nintendo-jaded video junkie, comedian/actor/singer Michael Winslow kept a sold-out crowd of more than 400 amazed and laughing Monday night at Bushwacker's Comedy Invasion.

Winslow, famous for his role in "Police Academy," performed for about 45 minutes. The members of the audience for the 8 p.m. show

Review

were hustled out to make room for the 10 p.m. show so fast, there was no hope for the encore much of them wanted.

Using sounds, situations and expression rather than word play, embarrassment and stereotypes, Winslow created a personality that was entertaining because he didn't confuse having a personality with having quirks.

In fact, the members of the crowd were less entertained by Winslow's humor than they were amazed by his ability to mimic sounds.

A la Bobby McFaren, Winslow successfully imitated, with only his voice and a microphone, the sounds of cars, dogs, cats, Rush heard through a wall, Satan, sheep, the doppler effect, sirens, Jabba the Hut, Mick Jagger, the garbage trucks behind Haymaker in the morning, "Just What I Needed" by the Cars, Michael Jackson, Peter Jennings, Ronald Reagan rapping, Jesse Jackson, thousands of people cheering and "Whole Lotta Love" by Led Zeppelin.

About the only sound Winslow didn't make was that of a record being played backwards.

He was able to mock George Bush when Bush has barely been in the public eye long enough to have mockable traits.

Winslow broke from the standard Johnny Carson comic routine of many short disconnected jokes — the format used by the two warm-up comedians, James Inman and Bud Dingman. Instead he told two long stories punctuated with his trademark sound effects.

While the audience liked Inman and Dingman, each of whom performed for 15 minutes, they loved Winslow. He showed why he was on the top of the card while they were on the bottom.

While Inman and Dingman were nervous and self-deprecating, Winslow was smiling and confident. While their jokes were better, Winslow had better delivery and milked the crowd by repeating the sounds that were liked.

Inman and Dingman rushed from joke to joke, Winslow, however, took his time and let the audience laugh without missing anything. While they put their hands in their pockets and said, "I don't know," after many jokes, Winslow's hands moved constantly, representing a car speeding past or a dog biting a man.

Inman took the stage wearing a ball cap — and Dingman a shirt with embroidered roses. However, Winslow wore a vest with sparkly moons and stars on the sleeves — looking like he took his humor as seriously as the members of the audience, each of whom paid $6 to hear it.

Dingman mocked the stereotypical Kansan and the entertainment available in Garden City. Winslow had done his homework and knew that Moro was Manhattan's main drag and incorporated this into his routine.

While Inman made the default jokes about Gremlins and 7-11 burritos, Winslow showed the silliness of such cool things as Robert Plant and Porsches.

Winslow's originality and his unique sounds opened other avenues for him. Unlike Inman and Dingman, he didn't have to rely on cheap sex, urine and cussing jokes — which are funny enough, but can be found on any wooden desk more than five years old. After one joke he said, "I didn't say anything dirty."

Winslow, who is black, also steered clear of ethnic jokes, avoiding the Eddie Murphy mentality that ethnic jokes are fine as long as the comedian is a member of the group of which he's making fun.

Winslow didn't hesitate to breathe into the microphone, to use the proximity effect or to put the microphone deep into his mouth.

Dingman also used sound effects, imitating a 30-year-old record of a blues singer with tuberculosis in a finale much like McFaren's "Manana Iguana." But Dingman's best sound was an average one for Winslow. His routine was one long excuse for sound effects — and a good excuse at that.

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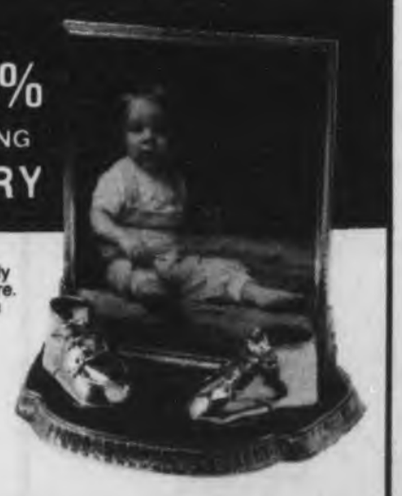
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Letterman invites small town to show

By The Associated Press

BOLAN, Iowa — March 1 will be a late night for this town.

Its residents — all 16 of them — will appear that evening as guests on the NBC-TV show "Late Night With David Letterman."

"If he's looking for American Gothic, I think he's going to be disappointed," said Daryl McCready, Bolan resident. "We don't exactly have hats and pitchforks. We know what's going on in the world."

None of the residents of this northern Iowa town, which isn't even on some state maps, has ever been to New York. But most are at least vaguely familiar with the talk show host famous for his "Stupid Pet Tricks" routine and off-beat humor.

"His show is on too late for us, although we did all get together and watch his seventh anniversary special," said 73-year-old Ruth Hansen. "It was kind of interesting."

Loren Nydegger, a senior basketball player who attends high school at nearby St. Ansgar, said, "A lot of people are pretty excited about this.

"They joke about things like when they introduce the team at games, they'll say, 'And now, going to New York and being on the David Letterman show and also playing guard, Loren Nydegger,'" he said.

Jodi Ross, a talent researcher for the show, suggested Bolan after talent coordinator Madeleine Smithberg came up with the idea of inviting an entire town to be guests on the program.

"The thing is that there's a lot of little towns across the country and Bolan is just — from everything I've read about the town and everything I hear about it — they're just really a special little community," Ross said.

Rape defendants file civil suits

Lawyers volunteer time to protect victims

By The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter says there has been no lack of volunteers since he asked attorneys to donate their time to defend rape victims sued by the men who allegedly attacked them.

"We have already had two cases in the last several months in which the suspects have instituted civil suits against the victim," he said. "I can't remember another situation like this involving rape victims in the 16 years I have been district attorney."

Local rape crisis officials say the lawsuits against victims will deter even more women from reporting sex crimes. Such lawsuits, which also have been filed elsewhere, usually stem from rape cases in which the people involved were either dating or acquainted, officials say.

In one of the two Boulder cases, University of Colorado football player George Massucco filed a slander suit against a CU student after he was charged with first-degree sexual assault.

His attorney, Patrick Butler, said his client only kissed the woman. He said Massucco "is not going to sit idly by and let this happen." Massucco alleges the woman made "wrongful, careless and negligent allegations" that humiliated him.

In the other case, a woman filed a lawsuit against her alleged attacker after prosecutors refused to file criminal charges. The man filed a countersuit after the woman refused to sign a statement absolving him of guilt.

Dan Caplis, an attorney for that 18-year-old man, said his client didn't want to sue, but felt he had no other way to clear his name. The man accuses the woman of abuse of process, malicious prosecution and outrageous conduct.

"You have to take these cases individually," Caplis said. "My client is not guilty. I understand the concern of the rape crisis personnel and I share that. I might even volunteer to help on some of the cases myself. But you have to consider it case by case."

Laura Sharpe, a counselor for the Rape Crisis Center in Boulder, said there is a concern that a legal precedent might be set if one of the women loses her case.

Attorneys willing to volunteer their time to defend such cases will help persuade women to come forward, Sharpe said.

"I think the fact that attorneys are volunteering their time sends a message that they believe in the victim. There is always the possibility they could lose the case, but having someone standing by your side is a powerful statement," she said.

Nancy Biele, president of the National Coalition Against Sexual Assaults in Minneapolis, said of the trend to lawsuits that many prosecutors are unwilling to take on date rape cases unless they have a good chance of winning.

"Some are poor cases and need to be turned down, some of them are so awful it would be unethical to file charges, but others could be prosecuted and they simply won't take them, because they're not sure of winning," Biele said.

Michael Enwall, a former Boulder District Court judge, has offered his help to defend women, but said civil court is not the place to fight such battles. He said defendants in rape cases who believe they have been wrongly accused should seek redress in criminal court, where perjury charges could be filed.

But he said that because of the different evidence requirements in civil and criminal courts, the wrongly accused have a better chance of winning in civil court. In criminal courts, prosecutors must prove a defendant's guilt beyond a shadow of a doubt — sometimes difficult to do in rape cases, especially those involving date rape. In civil courts, the only requirement is a "preponderance of evidence."

Soviet pullout nearly complete

By The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Red Army said farewell to Kabul in a ceremony at the frigid airport Monday, then paratroopers in fur hats and padded uniforms decorated with Afghan medals climbed into a jet transport and were flown away.

Some Soviet soldiers remained, but officials said they would be gone by Wednesday, the deadline for the Kremlin to have all its forces out of a civil war it entered more than nine years ago.

A U.N. airlift has been suspended because a cargo plane loaded with food and medicine left Islamabad in neighboring Pakistan without clearance and another airline pulled out of the program, U.N. officials said.

A Swedish airline said it was sending a plane to Islamabad and would carry the emergency cargo if there was no risk to the aircraft or crew, Sweden's national airline TT reported.

In Islamabad, Afghan guerrillas briefly resumed a Moslem council Monday that was called originally to choose an interim government, but two important leaders did not attend and spokesmen said factional quarrels about power sharing continued.

The guerrillas, who began fighting after a communist coup in April 1978, predict the Marxist government in Kabul will fall soon after the Red Army completes its withdrawal under a U.N.-mediated agreement.

Soviet soldiers entered the country in December 1979 and totaled an estimated 115,000 when the withdrawal began May 15.

At an airport ceremony Monday to which 150 foreign journalists were invited, Lt. Col. Pytor Sardarchuk praised 15 young paratroopers who stood in front of their Antonov-12 transport plane.

"We have helped Afghanistan create order and provided economic supplies and other goods," he said. "Now you are leaving Afghan soil and I want to say thank you very much for your service and to wish you all the best, happiness and health and a safe return home."

Capt. Alexander Zhadan said: "The medals on our chest — Afghan medals — bear witness to what we have accomplished. We would like to hope that there will be peace in Afghanistan and that the people of Afghanistan will remember us fondly."

At least one departing soldier, a 20-year-old, questioned the accomplishments.

"I think it could have been done peacefully," he said in answer to a question as he boarded the plane, which took off for Tashkent. He said he thought Soviet intervention "was all a big mistake."

Paratroopers waved through the windows as the plane taxied down the runway and took off. It climbed in a tight spiral because of the surrounding mountains and spouted flares to deflect any heat-seeking missiles that guerrillas in the mountains might fire.

About 450 Soviet soldiers quietly left the besieged capital Sunday during a snowstorm.

Sardarchuk would not say how many soldiers remained in Kabul after Monday's ceremony, which had been billed as the departure of the last Red Army troopers. They could be seen in armored personnel carriers posted around the airport's military section and along its perimeter.

Faculty to vote on finals schedule

By The Collegian Staff

Faculty Senate will vote today on proposed changes in the finals examination schedule and general faculty grievance procedures.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

The proposed change in the final examination schedule and general faculty grievance procedures will be the focus of the meeting, said Cornelia Flora, president.

Wayne Nafziger, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said a "mock (final exam) schedule," which extends finals week by two days, was approved last semester.

"The schedule was set up to extend finals week from five to seven days," Nafziger said. "This would allow more study time for the student between each exam.

"The basic structure would be exams on Thursday and Friday with the weekend set up as study days. The exams would then continue Monday through Friday, as is now the procedure."

If passed, the proposed schedule would begin fall 1990.

The committee also proposed an extended schedule for spring 1991, he said.

"The proposed schedule cannot become effective earlier because of procedural rules that must be observed, including publication of the schedule changes," Nafziger said.

He said faculty members are concerned with the decrease in number of class days.

Flora said two instruction days may possibly be added to the schedule if finals week is extended.

"One possibility is to add two class days and keep the proposed seven-day exam schedule," she said.

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Intensity key for Miller

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Intensity.

That's the one word that describes the way K-State's Diana Miller plays basketball every time she steps onto the court.

"That is where I play my best — when I'm intense," Miller said. "If I'm not, I tend to slack off and not play real well. I have always played intensely since I have been in athletics."

Miller graduated from Buhler High School in 1987 after leading her team to the 5A state basketball title with a 24-1 record. So an 8-20 K-State record her freshmen year was a new experience for her.

"Really, I didn't know what to think because I wasn't used to losing and it was really tough adjusting to it," Miller said. "But I still felt that we could win, we just didn't have the chemistry we do this year."

But this season has meant a complete turnaround for Miller and her teammates. The Lady Cats are 16-7

"That is when I play my best — when I'm intense."
— Diana Miller
Lady Cats' forward

overall and 6-4 in Big Eight play. Miller said the difference this year has been the team play of the Lady Cats.

"Off the court we are the same, but on the court we are a lot different because we play team ball and we just know what each other is able to do," she said.

Miller said her contributions in the areas of rebounding and defense are more important to the team than coming out and scoring 20 points every game. This season, she is averaging 12.5 points and seven rebounds a game.

"I'm leading the team in rebounding and someone has to pick up the slack rebounding and defensively," Miller said. "I think if I wanted to, I could score 20 points every game, but I look to play more team ball.

"Last year I averaged seven rebounds a game and that surprised me because I am not good at blocking out. I have worked on that, but I wanted to average eight rebounds a game this year, which I am one short of," she said.

After going 8-20 last year, the Big Eight coaches had the Lady Cats ranked last in the pre-season poll. Miller said the team knew it was better than that and have been proving it.

"We wanted to go undefeated at home, but we can't do that because of the loss to Colorado. We wanted to place anywhere between first and third in the Big Eight," she said.

The Lady Cats are second in the conference and will travel to Colorado Wednesday to play the league-leading Lady Buffs. But one goal the Lady Cats had set still hasn't been reached.

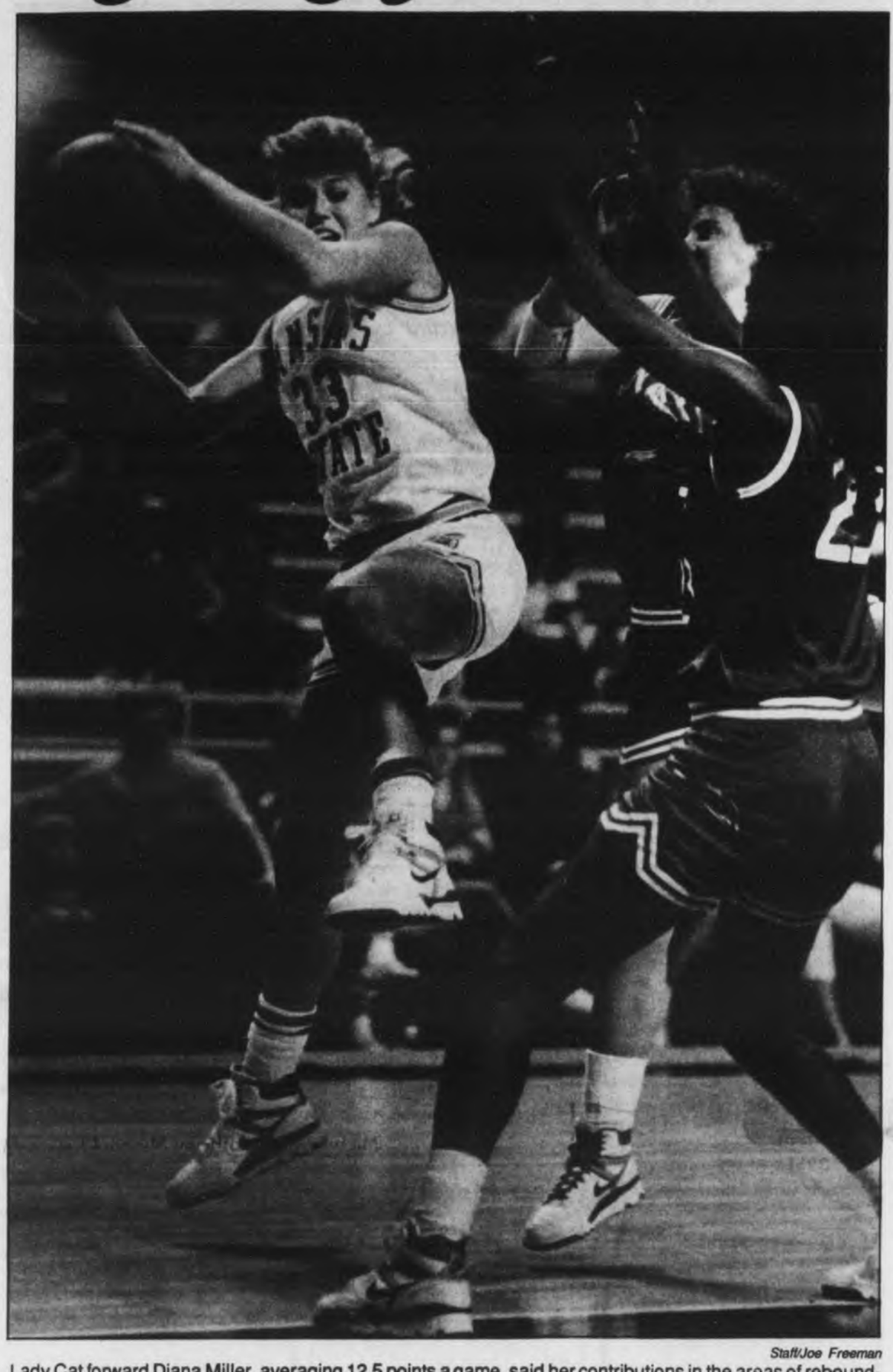
"We want to win the Big Eight post-season tournament and go to the NCAA tournament," Miller said.

The team hasn't yet played its best this year, she said. Another problem for the Lady Cats last year was that they didn't reach the peak of their playing at the right time.

"Coach Mossman says we keep getting closer (to peaking) and last year I think we peaked too early," Miller said. "This year we still have a lot of talent and have been building on that, but we have peaks every now and then."

K-State has lost its last two conference matches, both being road games at Iowa State and Nebraska.

"We are still playing good and we can still improve, but we are just down right now and aren't playing the team ball we are capable of," she said.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Lady Cat forward Diana Miller, averaging 12.5 points a game, said her contributions in the areas of rebounding and defense are more important to the team than scoring 20 points every game.

'Cats' Humphrey player of week

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

After averaging 21.5 points, 6.5 assists, 4.5 steals and 4.5 rebounds in two games last week, K-State guard LaKeith Humphrey was named the Big Eight Conference's player of the week Monday.

Humphrey scored 18 points, dished out five assists and grabbed six rebounds in the Wildcats' 104-89 rout of Iowa State Thursday. He then turned around and poured in a career-high 25 points, dealt seven assists and had seven steals in K-State's 80-66 victory against Nebraska Saturday.

"It's a nice honor for 'Keith (Humphrey). He worked hard last week," K-State coach Lon Kruger said.

Had Humphrey not been named for the honor, it probably would have gone to his backcourt mate Steve Henson. In the same two games last week, Henson averaged 22 points and 7.5 assists. He had 19 points and nine assists against Iowa State and then matched Humphrey's 25 points against Nebraska.

"I thought 'Keith (Humphrey) and Steve both had outstanding games last week," Kruger said. "They've both been playing very well, especially in Big Eight play.

"They have been very consistent, are playing well together right now, have been able to make shots for other people and we just feel comfortable to have the ball in their hands."

Humphrey has been hot since the Big Eight schedule started. He has been in double figures in 12 of the Wildcats last 13 games. On defense, he has been impressive limiting Oklahoma all-American candidate Mookie Blaylock to just 11 points, 13 below his average, in the 'Cats 90-82 loss to the Sooners. He also shut down Lee Coward of Missouri's celebrated guard trio.

"It's a nice honor for 'Keith (Humphrey). He worked hard last week."
— Lon Kruger
K-State coach

"Other teams, they look to stop Steve and Coach wants me to step up and be able to complement him when they shut him down. I kinda like doing that and it works out pretty well," Humphrey said after the team's win against Nebraska.

Tubbs hoping No. 1 not to be short-lived

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs is happy to be No. 1 in the nation — again.

"We'd like to stay there," Tubbs said Monday after learning his Sooners had taken over the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll again. "But we're not going to get into the hype of the thing. We've experienced it before, so now maybe we can do better."

Oklahoma was ranked No. 1 two weeks ago for the first time in the school's history. But the Sooners lost to intrastate rival Oklahoma State and fell to fifth in last week's poll.

Oklahoma moved back to No. 1 this week after defeating No. 3 Missouri and Arizona, last week's No. 1 team.

Tubbs noted after Sunday's 82-80 victory over Arizona that the No. 1 team has had to immediately go out and play tough road games. The Sooners are no different.

"This week we've got Kansas and Colorado on the road," Tubbs said. "I think there should be some kind of clause that if you get to be No. 1, you can change your schedule so you don't have to play on the road for at least two weeks," he joked.

Oklahoma, 21-3, received 58 first-place votes and 1,273 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to top Arizona, 18-3, which dropped to second with two first-place votes and 1,162 points.

Missouri, 21-4, remained third despite its loss to Oklahoma, receiving two first-place votes and 1,096 points. Georgetown, 18-3, dropped from second to fourth after a 79-74 loss to Pittsburgh with 1,001 points, 13 more than Illinois, 20-3.

The Fighting Illini, who were seventh last week, had 988 points to edge Syracuse, 21-4, which received 974 points. The Orangemen, Fighting Illini and Oklahoma were the only members of last week's Top Ten not to lose in a week that saw 12 members of the Top Twenty lose a total of 14 games.

Florida State, 19-2, moved to seventh with one first-place vote and 813 points. North Carolina, Indiana and Louisville rounded out the Top Ten.

The Tar Heels, 19-5, received 791 points in dropping one spot, while Indiana, 20-5, rose from 13th to ninth.

Louisville, which lost two of three games last week to fall to 17-5, dropped from fourth to 10th with 731 points.

Duke, 17-4, led the Second Ten with 641 points that included the final first-place vote. The Blue Devils were followed by Seton Hall, Michigan, West Virginia, Iowa, Ohio State, Stanford, Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina State and Louisiana State.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, record through Feb. 12 and last week's ranking:

1.	**Oklahoma (58)**	**21-3**	**1,273**	**5**
2.	Arizona (2)	18-3	1,162	1
3.	**Missouri (2)**	**21-4**	**1,096**	**3**
4.	Georgetown	18-3	1,001	2
5.	Illinois	20-3	988	7
6.	Syracuse	21-4	974	9
7.	Florida St. (1)	19-2	813	12
8.	N. Carolina	19-5	791	6
9.	Indiana	20-5	752	13
10.	Louisville	17-5	731	4
11.	Duke	17-4	641	14
12.	Seton Hall	20-4	631	11
13.	Michigan	18-5	502	10
14.	West Virginia	19-2	468	15
15.	Iowa	17-6	382	8
16.	Ohio State	17-6	315	16
17.	Stanford	19-5	238	18
18.	UNLV	16-6	202	19
19.	N. Carolina St.	15-5	163	17
20.	Louisiana St.	17-6	74	—

Others receiving votes: Georgia Tech 50; Providence 40; St. Mary's (Calif.) 32, UCLA 20; Minnesota 18; Texas-El Paso 18; Ball State 13; La Salle 13; **Oklahoma State 11**, Alabama 10; Pittsburgh 6; Arkansas-Little Rock 5; Arkansas 3; Evansville (Ill.) 3 and Georgia Southern 1.

Area golfer, bowler recognized by magazine

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

JUNCTION CITY — Something unique happened in this area when the most recent issue of Sports Illustrated hit mailboxes and newsstands.

No, we're not talking about the infamous swimsuit issue, either.

Tim Gromlovits, manager of an auto salvage yard here, was featured in the Feb. 13 issue of SI. His picture appears on page 90 of the national publication under the weekly installment of "Faces in the Crowd."

Gromlovits was featured because he had shot a hole in one on the fourth hole of Rolling Meadows golf course in Junction City and a month later rolled his third 300 bowling game of the year at Wildcat Lanes in Manhattan.

Since his picture has appeared in a publication that is read weekly by almost 19 million readers, Gromlovits has naturally been the focus of some attention.

"It's really been pretty nice," Gromlovits said. "A few people have called me. My sister-in-law in South Carolina called me after her son noticed there was a Gromlovits in 'Faces in the Crowd.' He was so excited, he didn't even recognize it was me at first."

Gromlovits, who has a 212 bowling average and is a six handicapper in golf, said the perfect games in bowling were more exciting.

"In golf, I think it was more luck than anything," he said. "There's more pressure at the bowling alley because everything gets quiet and everyone stops to watch you when you're getting close to a perfect game."

Gromlovits has had three 300 games sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and threw another perfect game while practicing for the Junction City tournament at Custer Hill Lanes at Fort Riley.

Gromlovits, 34, who lettered in soccer, baseball and basketball at Ellington (Conn.) High School, is now a resident of Junction City via the U.S. Armed Forces. Any aspirations of college or professional sports were cut short because of the impending draft.

"It was either get drafted or join. I went ahead and signed up," he said.

He was eventually stationed at Fort Riley and met his wife, who, at the time, lived in Junction City. Gromlovits bowls three nights a week and practices twice on the weekends. He used to play other team sports such as basketball or softball, but his career has altered his sporting lifestyle.

"I've had to concentrate on the more individual sports to accomodate my work schedule," he said.

Gromlovits was nominated to Sports Illustrated by Bruce Beggs, sports editor of the Junction City Daily Union.

Hearty Valentine's wish goes out to second-place Lady Cats

Bleeding Purple



BRIAN HUMMELL
Sports Columnist

If the chocolates in heart-shaped boxes piled outside your door and your significant other's red underwear didn't clue you in, let me. It's Valentine's Day.

I didn't have enough time, inspiration or will power to send out cards, so this will have to suffice.

Because I'll never be on television at a sporting event, first greetings go to my Mother. Hi, Mom. What's up? We're No. 1.

Second, happy V-Day to those hundreds, make that thousands, of campus coeds who turn to the sports page every other Tuesday to salivate over my dorky picture.

And lastly, a big red heart with a purple border to those K-State hoopsters. Whoa, wait a minute guys, don't get the wrong idea. Remember my second greeting?

This last one goes out to the Lady Cats.

Would you be mine?

Could you be mine?

I wouldn't blame you if you said no. I've ignored you for the past four years, and now all of a sudden I'm smitten, oh heck go ahead and call it a crush. For two weeks now my every thought and dream has somehow incorporated the Lady Cats.

Unfortunately during that span, four of the five Lady Cats' games have been out of town. And the one game that was here on a Saturday night, well I was busy ... studying.

So, the next game for my dream team is Wednesday. Although it's the day after Valentine's Day, I'm going to put on my red boxers — you know, the ones with cupid shooting arrows on them — and my extremely bright red socks and fly to Colorado to watch them play.

OK, I'm not, but I'd like to. I like wearing those boxers, but I can wait.

The Lady Buffs, scary thought, are first in the Big Eight Conference standings and nationally ranked. The Lady Cats are tied for second and have an outside chance of going to the national tournament. A big win Wednesday would sure help.

Another thing which might help would be a big crowd for the Lady Cats' next home game. This happens to be Saturday night when, unfortunately, a lot of students are busy ... studying.

Also unfortunately a large crowd, relatively speaking, for a Lady Cats' game is tiny compared with the seating capacity of Bramlage Coliseum or Ahearn Field House ... or Manhattan High's gym, for that matter.

Fortunately, the opponent is the University of Kansas and certainly another exciting K-State-KU clash is worth putting back study time a couple hours.

Also for those students with small wallets, there is no admission charge Saturday — that is, unless you forget your student ID. This in turn may leave some cushioning for your backside which in turn may be needed because most Lady Cat fans don't stand for the entire game. At least that's the rumor going around.

Chances are there will not be any slams or jams or monster dunks, but the games can still be exciting.

If you don't have a Valentine and you're feeling kind of low, save those red underwear for Saturday's game.

Imagine the inspiration 4,000 fans clad in red skivvies can provide.

Ebony Theatre unique to area

Troupe members prepare for scholarship contest

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

Ebony Theater is the only theater troupe of its type in the Midwest, said Anne Butler, director for educational supportive services.

"What I like about (Ebony) is that it has been a vehicle for students of different races to come together and interact around a medium that they both enjoy," Butler said.

Members of the troupe are rehearsing for the American College Theater Festival regional competition in Lawrence from Feb. 21 to Feb. 26.

At least three members of the local troupe will be auditioning for the Irene Ryan Foundation Scholarship at the festival.

The late Irene Ryan could be best known for her role as Granny in the syndicated television series "Beverly Hillbillies."

Contestants for the scholarship will perform a five-minute monologue and an additional piece with a scene partner, which will be judged for the award.

Butler said only one student from those auditioning at the festival will receive the $1,000 scholarship.

The winner at the regional level is entitled to advance to a competition in Washington, D.C., for a chance at the national scholarship worth $2,500.

"(The idea for the troupe) started in 1977 when two students in Dr. Norman J. Fedder's play writing class talked to him about their interest in doing black plays," Butler said. "(Fedder) basically helped the group get started."

During the years, the number of members in the group has fluctuated.

"We had a little more than 30 students this past year, but it varies from semester to semester," he said.

The troupe has 27 members.

Butler said, no special criteria are required for students to be eligible for the troupe.

"Ebony is open to any student who is interested in the theater and literary experiences of African Americans — that is basically what we focus our work on," she said. "Auditions are held and students are selected based on results of the auditions."

The primary intent of the troupe is to provide opportunities for students who are non-theater majors, Butler said, but who have talent and love to perform.

"Some students, during the years, have decided to go on and major in theater as a result of their interest in performing," she said. "This allows them to come together one or two times a year and satisfy that urge for performing."

Besides performances, the troupe also involves itself with other activities such as poetry readings and University Open House in the spring.

Family conflict depicted in group's contest entry

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

Ebony Theatre, K-State's 11-year-old, predominantly black theater troupe, will perform "Wait Til Morning" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Nichols Hall.

The performance precedes an appearance by members of Ebony Theatre at the American College Theater Festival regional competition Feb. 21 through Feb. 26 in Lawrence. "Wait Til Morning" is the first K-State production to be selected for regional competition in 15 years.

Harold Nichols, head of the Department of Speech, said Ebony Theatre is the only group from K-State chosen to compete at the regional competition and is also the only active black student theater group that will be performing at the festival.

"Wait Til Morning" was written by Stacy Smith, who received a master's degree in English from K-State. The play depicts a conflict between a mother and her daughter during the late 1950s because of the daughter's wish to take an active role in the civil rights movement. Lisa Rothelle and Trenetta Tubwell portray the characters.

Judges from several regional universities chose "Wait Til Morning" from among about 72 entries from university productions throughout Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, said Ebony Theatre adviser Anne Butler. She received notice of the group's selection Dec. 16.

"(Judges) came and viewed the show, talked with the cast, viewed other productions, and got together as a panel and made their selections," Butler said. "Certainly, the quality of the acting, the technical directing and the staging of the play was a big part of the selection."

During the competition, the play will be judged to determine if it will advance to national competition in April at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in New York.

"Certainly, the quality of the acting, the technical directing and the staging of the play was a big part of the selection."
— Anne Butler, Ebony Theatre adviser

"A panel of judges from the national level will view the production," Butler said. "If it were to meet the criteria they use for judging, then it could possibly be selected to appear at the national American College Theater Festival."

Tickets for Wednesday's production are $5. Selected scenes from another production, "Colored Museum," will also be performed Wednesday. Proceeds will be used to offset the troupe's expenses at the regional competition.

Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the South African government because they know that "getting into politics to any substantial degree could cut into (their) power," said Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics.

Fullagar agreed.

"Union members generally are sympathetic to the African National Congress but it's very difficult to come out in favor of them because that's what the government is looking for (as a reason to ban the organization)," he said.

Ngubo will also attend a teach-in at noon in the Union Courtyard, McCulloh said. "What is Your University Funding in South Africa?" is the topic of the teach-in and is sponsored by the Black Student Union, Students for Educational Awareness and Uhuru.

"A lot of people have been curious about whether divestment is a good idea ... we're hoping to address some of the questions at the teach-in," said Paige Nichols, a member of SEA.

Those people interested in visiting with Ngubo can join her for lunch in Union 202 after the teach-in, or at a reception sponsored by the Africa Student Union and the Committee for Economic Awareness immediately following the lecture in Forum Hall, McCulloh said.

MOE

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Educational Building Fund.

Committee members endorsed the building moratorium after regents officials said they needed more than $140 million to bring all existing facilities up to satisfactory condition.

"Our discussion in subcommittee centered on the fact that everyone wants new buildings," said Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BALLOONS AND Singing Telegrams delivered on Valentine's Day by M.T. Pawcketts, professional clown. 539-3305.

BONSAI— A great Valentine gift. Regular $24.95, sale $19.95. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 539-4751.

BUY YOUR Valentine a group of balloons from Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Organization. Purchase on the 14th in the lobby of Farrell Library.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

CONDOM/ CONTROL Research Project to begin. Guinea pigs needed. Call Greg W.

HEY, GUYS... Don't end up in the doghouse this Valentine's Day! Let Basket Works deliver a special basket for you. Basket Works, 539-7499, Fourth and Osage.

PROBLEMS? LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Phone Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SME GM Kansas City plant tour Thursday, Feb. 16; Sign up DU 212. Meet north Durland, 3:30p.m.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

TO ALL the KSU Partiers, Tasty Buds and cool waves! Party with me in Daytona, call Woody. 539-4935.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment in quiet adult unit. Carport, paid heat, patio, laundry. $340. No smoking, pets, waterbed. 537-9686.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

DISCOUNT RENT!! Three one-bedroom apartments near KSU available now for lease to the end of May or the end of July for a $100 discount from the normal $310 rate. All units have gas heat and central air. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-9020.

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment for one person, one and one-half blocks east, City Park. 539-5778.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

Entertainment sections in the *Collegian* every Friday.



(Continued on page 9)

Collegian Coupons— They really add up!

Remember 18 oz. Fishbowls Only $1 Only $1 The Fishbowl 105 N. 3rd 776-9879

Enjoy smooth, creamy **Frozen Yogurt** that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! --FREE SAMPLES-- I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Savers GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

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Dance to "FULL HOUSE" Feb. 25 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Weber Arena $4 in advance $5 at the door Sponsored by ALPHA ZETA Tickets Available at: Lee's Western Wear S Bar J Vanderbilts in Wamego and at the Union 2nd floor Feb. 22-23 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Bike Maintenance Seminar Tues., Feb. 14 7:30-8:30 p.m.
•All welcome
•No charge
•No registration
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Oil Change Special $12.95
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Offer good through Feb. 28th
Food items can be put on your credit card!
539-4331 3001 Anderson Open 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wildcat Special!!
Now thru February 18th buy any sweatshirt in stock and get three solid color letters sewn on FREE! KSU or Greek letters. SAVE $2.25!
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(Continued from page 8)

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, complex in Aggieville. Available immediately. $235 plus electric or best offer with sharing rent fee; and clean one-bedroom, close to campus (five minutes) $225 plus utility, available now. Call 537-0576, 776-9164.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Inexpensive, but nice. 539-4641.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

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4 Automobiles for Sale

1950 WILLYS Jeep SW four-wheel drive. Good condition. $1,500. 776-5574.

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HONDA ACCORD 1983, two-door, automatic, great shape, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, four speakers. 537-8983.

8 Computers

512K MACINTOSH with Ex. DD. Good condition, under $1,000, comes with software. 537-4952.

HP 16C. Hardly used. Must sell. Under $80. Manual included. Call 537-4952.

HP32S GREAT calculator. Only four months old. Great condition. Programable, integration, $70 or best offer. 537-4952.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EARN UP to $10/ hour. Work own hours. Car and phone needed. Call (913)288-0514.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS— Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordPerfect, desirable. Possible summer job. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall.

JOURNALISM STUDENT or journalism experience, Tuesday, Thursday or Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1- 5p.m. Assistant in Wamego Mainstreet Program. Duties include compilation of newsletter on regular basis as well as clerical duties. Computer experience preferred. Prefer sophomore. $4.50 per hour. Phone 1-456-7849 or 1-456-9509.

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. Third is accepting applications for all day shifts. They will be taken at your convenience. Please apply in person, no phone calls please.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SECRETARY, TUESDAY— Friday mornings. Request job description or send resume to Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KelLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator, 30 hours/ week. Student must have been enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during the spring semester and remain in the status of a full-time student or be enrolled in four summer school resident hours. Must be willing to work evening, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Computer Science major not necessary. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. EOE. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Feb. 14, room 2, Farrell Library.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOB— teacher/ counselor positions available for sophomores and older at residential school/ camp serving Kansas City Youth. Respond with cover letter and references before 3/1/89 to Wildwood, Rt. 1, La Cygne, KS 66040.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

ESCAPE APARTMENTS. One big bedroom, big living room. Purchase for only $127/ monthly. Countryside. 539-2325.

FRONTIER 55x10 with additions, wood stove, washer/ dryer, porch, fenced, shed, appliances, available. June 1st. 537-9627.

GOVERNMENT HOMES $1. You repair. Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3220 ext. K925A for listings.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: CALCULUS book in Cardwell on 2/8/89. Call to identify. Mike 532-3364.

FOUND IN CW 103 on front row on right side, evening of Feb. 7: Book entitled "Elem. Diff. Eq. and Boundary Value Problems." Call 539-4272 evenings to identify and claim.

LOST: GARNET ring with two small pearls, believe in Holtz, sentimental value. Reward offered, 532-3893.

MEN'S BLACK onyx ring in Seaton Hall on 2-9-89. Reward. Call 539-7527 ask for Jeff P.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

CANON AE-1 program with Canon 35-70 zoom. Lens (like new); Canon 199A speed light. 537-8983.

FOR SALE: Brand new car stereo (Sony) and Pioneer speakers, $350 or best offer. 539-4599.

STUDENT AND office desks, living room and bedroom furniture, tables, chairs, stereo cabinet. 776-9705.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

VALENTINE PILLOWS: Send your Valentine a heart shaped, pink fur pillow, $10 and up. Sizes, shapes, colors and delivery available. Call Paul, 532-3371.

WILL BUY used cartridges for Cannon PC copiers and laser jet printers. Call 539-8982.

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18 Personals

ADPI ACTIVES, We hope you enjoyed breakfast this morning and have a great Valentine's Day. Love, the pledges.

ADPI VICKIE: Congratulations, you finally made it. Happy Birthday, sweetheart. Have a great day. Love, Gregg.

BLIND DATE Jill: Friday's party was fun, the dancing was hot, I enjoyed the evening a lot. Hope to see you again. Blind Date Tim.

CALL MISSY at West and wish her a Happy Birthday— she is such a sweetheart.

DINO— HAVE a great day and a better tomorrow! XXOOXX— #1 shoe salesman in the world, Dino.

INQUIRING INTERNS want to know where Greg W. was 2/9/89 at 6? Check announcements.

KLAW— HOPE you catch something they don't have a cure for. Love Always, Annette and Julie.

MOLASSES, BE mine forever! Hope you're enjoying the clues. I love you!! Honey.

MOMMY MISSY— Happy Birthday. "Why can't you get just one kiss" from a cross-country skier. Love, G.O.S.

TONY L.— Haven't seen you in awhile. Hope to see you soon. Toga woman.

TO THE guy in the black/ blue tights, been to the rec lately? Girl in black tights, white shirt.

VIOLETS ARE blue; Roses are red; I love you dearly, Now let's go to bed!

Valentine's Personal

OBNIB CHICKS, Lovely, Don't ever change, Because we love you, Just the way you look, Tonight. Happy Valentine's Day. P.S. Baby harp seals make great hockey pucks! Love, the Guys.

OLIVIA, AJIT, Shiek and Tamala: Friends like you are hard to find, you might say I am too kind, but then my dears that I know, because that's "What a Friend is for!" Happy Valentine's, I love y'all. Lucy.

PECK: ANOTHER Valentine's Day together? Each one is always better. It must be because I'm lucky enough to have a caring, loving and G.I.B. mate. Plus you're a good cook too. Not so great at dusting furniture though. This is our last one in Manhattan! All my Love, Peck.

PERKY: OVER the past three and one-half years, I have come to realize how lucky I am to have found the perfect love on my first try! Happy Valentine's Day. I'll love you forever! Lucy.

RANDY: HAPPY Valentine's Day! Won't you please be mine. Love Always, Carrie Sue.

RAP, HAPPY Valentine's Day, Baby. Just one question— "Will you love me forever?" See you tonite. K.

SEEPY BOY Dougers. You're the best Valentine a girl could have. You know I'll always love you! J-fer.

SIG EP Gary and Jeff: Jiffin on Fridays at Charlies Bar. Cruisin around in 50 degrees in a convertible car. Crashing on a H2O bed, R.E.M. tickets charged by a man named Ted. Thanks for all the fun memories and Nice times. Will you still be our Valentines? Love you, Jen and Katie.

SIGMAS SCHRAG, Steph, Ria, The good times, laughter and fun have only just begun. This time, next year, we'll be there, by your sides we'll be! But today, we'll just say, Happy V-Day to our favorite Sigmas 3. Mare and Anne.

STACEY: WE say "I love you" every day, but I wanted to make sure you know you're the one I live for. Monique.

SUZY K., Happy Valentine's Day from "too far away!" Has Cupid found Mr. Right in Washington, yet? Karen.

TALL, DARK and Handsome, We met at a party. I didn't think it would last. Now it has been six months and Heart Day is here at last. Will you be my Valentine? Love, the other Schlegel.

TO A Pretty Lady who after 300 bottles of wine, 225 pounds of cheese, 350 pounds of crackers and a ton of ice cream is as beautiful as ever. Love you! Rainbow Man.

TO SUGAR Kane and Weasel, Our Valentine's gift comes from the heart, because of your attitude we think it's quite smart. T-Love and Krisser.

TO THE blonde in white at Telefund, would you be my Valentine? Guy who won lotto ticket.

TO THE guy with the sexy black underwear, We've yet to decide which is funnier! Love, JVG and Me.

WILLIE, I still Goh for you! You are my wonderful hubby. I Love You. Stacey.

JULIE— HAPPY Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day. You mean so much to me, I Love You. Your Guy —Phil.

J.W., I didn't know what day it was when you walked into the room. I said hello— I noticed, you said goodbye too soon. You are my lover you're my best friend!! You're in my soul. Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You. R.D.

KEVIN, I thought that Jason was supposed to get me on Friday the 13th— I'm glad you did instead!! Thanks for the last month! Happy Valentine's Day! Shannon.

LA LA Thanks for being such a good friend. Happy V-Day! Love, Jennifer.

LAURS, VALENTINE'S Day in '83 was the very first for you and me. Here's a wish for many more for me and the lady I adore. Happy V-Day. Love, Scott.

LOIS H.: Happy Valentine's Day to a first-rate roommate! (and you make great brownies, too!) S.P.

LRH, THANKS for the greatest 10 months of my life. Happy Valentine's. Love you forever, Super D.

MAS: LE coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connait point "the heart has its reasons that reason knows nothing of." Love, LNB.

MY DEAREST Sandraly, Someday we will make it to Puerto Rico. With love, Paul.

ALAN/ ART/ Bob/ Chris/ Ken/ Larry/ Laurie/ Missy/ Sandra/ Shelly/ Tom... Dear Hearts, Happy Valentine's Day! Your Topeka Fan Club of Two.

ALLAN— "TO the One I Love" —I love you more every day. Love always, Susie-heart!

BAM— THANKS for being my best friend! Je Taime, Cher. —Beetle Bailey.

BETH: FROM hiking the Konza or walking the beaches of Michigan, to eating at Ed's or at your apartment, togetherness has been a "renewed" joy. Love, Mark.

BIRDIE, TWO years terrific! Looking forward to future! Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You! Bear.

BOBBLE, YOU never know— the future looks grand. Thanks for being mine now and for always! Happy Valentine's Day. XO, Beeble.

BSC, WITHOUT music, life would be a mistake. Without life, there would be no music. And more importantly, there would be no you. Thank you for helping me choose life and for choosing me for your Valentine. With love and music, BCG.

BUZZY-BUZZ, Thanks for asking me to dance— I think I'm still dreaming! P.S. Do you have any fruit you'd like to share? I Love You! —Me.

DIXIE LEE: Happy Valentine's Day to a terrific walking buddy! How was your day, dear?

DR. TIM-Bob, Thanks for seven great months. I love you. D.

ERIC— THANKS for the past 32 days —They've been great. Happy Valentine's Day! All My Love, Elyse.

FOR THE sweethearts of the News Office, Jan and Myrtle, many thanks, from your secret, daily, admirers.

GREG, THANKS for making this the best semester ever! Happy Valentines Day. I Love You!! Lil.

HEATHER: I know you want dinner and gifts tonite, but how about HGT and water. Love, Joe.

HEY, BROWN Eyes— Have a Happy Valentine's Day and try to stay out of trouble! If I kiss a frog, will he turn into a prince? D.W.

HEY LADY, Have I recently told you how much I love you? Donny, Bu-ud, McGarret, Whatever.

HOT SCOTT: Since the blonde's in Lawrence, will you be my Valentine? I've been watching the back of those Cavaricci's at Fast Eddy's. Perhaps, I could interest you in a long nap. Look me up for a Happy Valentine's Day! Your Voluptuous Secret Admirer.

JENNIFER— THANX for being the best roomie a girl could have. Happy Valentine's Day. Jan.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

82-GALLON display aquarium. Originally $200. Now $120. 539-1956.

20 Professional Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

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21 Rentals

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22 Resume/Typing Services

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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, $128, one-third utilities, close to campus. 537-4814, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room close to campus, $160. Call 537-0514.

30 Livestock Facility

CORRAL FOR four horses, cattle, sheep, shed, electricity and water. 539-5778.

32 Check This Out

LIVE IN family home. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.

33 Spring Break

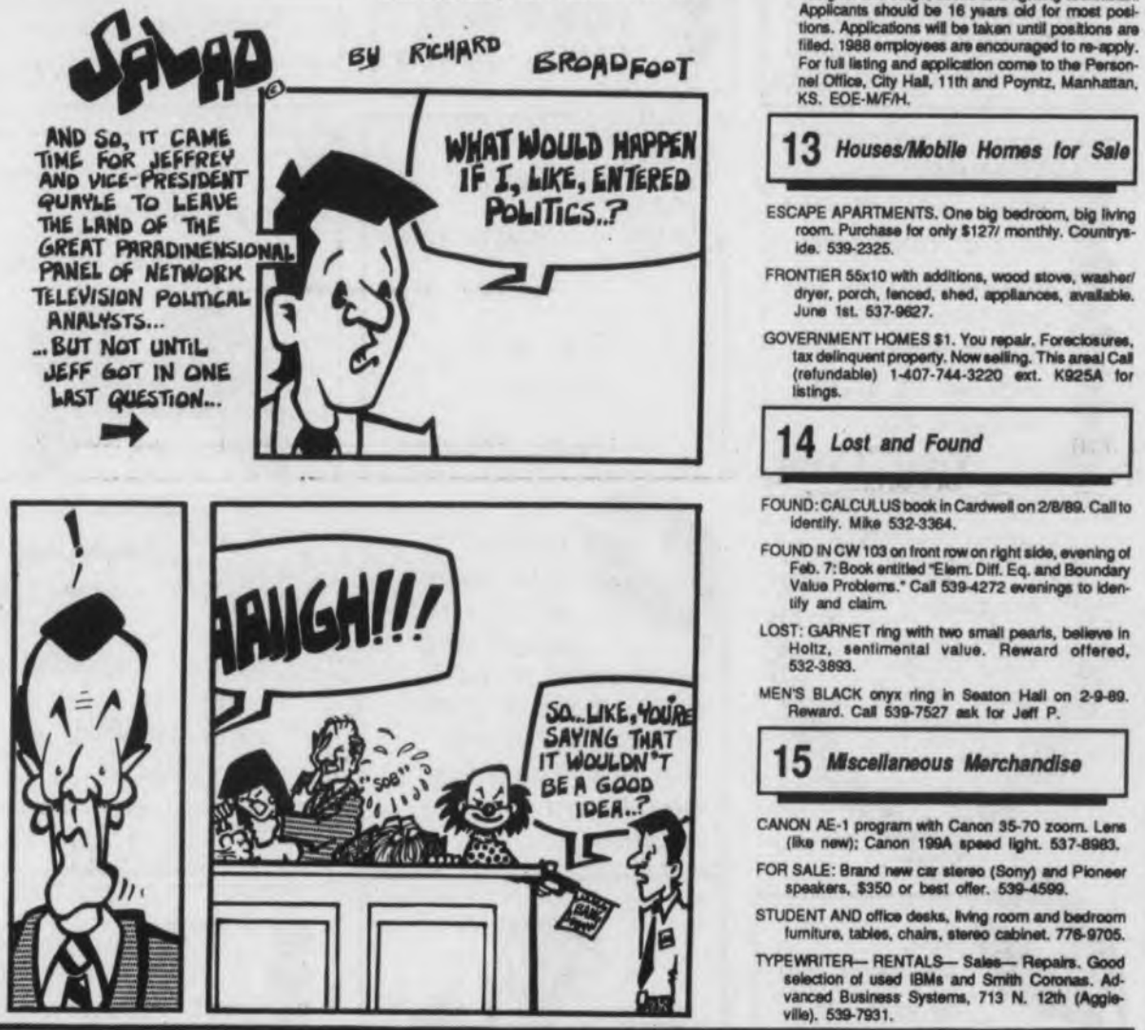
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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

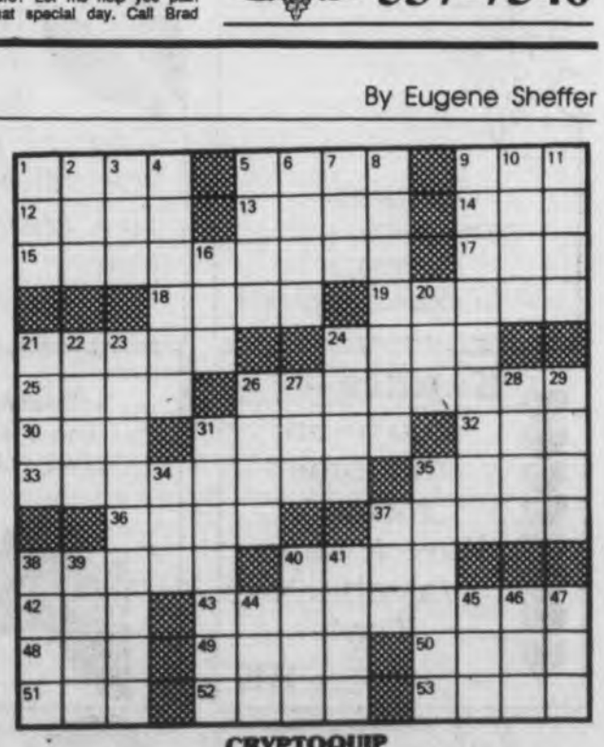
ACROSS
1 Hardy girl
5 Destroy
9 "There ought to be a — "
12 Above
13 French river
14 Osaka sash
15 Missive to one's sweetheart
17 Cistern
18 Young girl
19 — down (scold)
21 Like San Francisco
24 Thicke of TV
25 Turkish officers
26 You can stand on it
30 Fabulous bird
31 Tilts
32 Head of the fairway
33 Introduces a debutante
35 Flowerless plant
36 Whitetailed eagle
37 Upbeat, to Mozart
38 Attend as a listener
40 English composer
42 Small barrel
43 They often decorate 15 Across
48 Ending for project
49 Out of the wind
50 Donjon
51 Actor Beatty
52 Mona —
53 "— as Sweet as You Are"

DOWN
1 Hebrew letter
2 Airport info.
3 Costa del —
4 Incantations
5 Gets too ripe
6 "Trinity" author
7 Old-time motel?
8 Sewing basket items
9 They're similar to 15 Across
10 Desert garments
11 Keep one's — about one
16 Negative vote
20 Aries
21 Prop for Arthur Marx
22 Stravinsky
23 Like 15 Across, often
24 Part of B.A.
26 Split rattan
27 It follows par or pat
28 St. Philip —
29 Strong desires
31 Grand — Station
34 — Lanka
35 Old-time circus attractions
37 Deauville donkey
38 Similar
39 African river
40 Summer refreshers
41 TV's Perlman
44 Yale man
45 Soak flax
46 It precedes bag or biscuit
47 Enemy scout

Solution time: 23 mins.

L	A	M	A		E	S	P		D	A	P	S
E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R		O	B	O	E
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N	A	P	E		G	R	E	A	T	E	S	T
O	M	A	R		Y	E	T		A	R	E	A

Yesterday's answer 2-14



CRYPTOQUIP

2-14

PNO NGLS-DWLFUJR SOKU-VGPOXXOJ WDJOL VWHKS XCOGF UJ PWJRHOX.

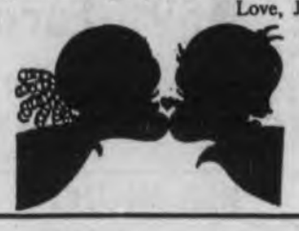
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANT TOOK UP FIGURE SKATING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals W

Danyella
Happy Heart Day. Lake trip? Ha! We'll never make it. You're the best!
love, Ann

I Love You
EJP,
THIS VALENTINE'S DAY IS SPECIAL BECAUSE YOU ARE SPECIAL!
LUV, KAM

Dana Dyan,
Roses are red, violets are plaid, you're the berry best girl I've ever had. We've had lots of Peaks the last 9½ weeks, well it's really been 10, and an angel you've been.
Love, Joe



I Love You
Fweetie,
You have my love . . . ALWAYS!
♥ Fweetie



Susan Scott,
Thanks for being so caring. It's nice to have you at KSU.
A friend

Terry,
It's time to celebrate #2, the second Valentine spent with you. We've been together 7 months and 1 year, I hope the rest is filled with cheer.
Krissy

I Love You
Steve,
You Mean The World To Me
Love, MRF

To Paula at Disneyworld—
We are very proud of you & miss you **tons!** How's MICKEY?
Good Luck!

I Love You
WES,
Happy 1st Anniversary! 1 year ago you made my dreams come true. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Karla

I Love You
Troy,
You've changed my whole life — for the better! I love you!
Always, Lumps

Philip,
I'm forever yours . . . Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Julie

I Love You
Delt Chris H., Thank you for making the past 2½ years the best ever. We've had some ups and downs, but the best times are yet to come. We can make it! There will always be a tomorrow!
All my love, Kerrie



Brian, It's now been half a year. I hope the next is filled with cheer. Even if we don't make it through, I'll never forget the wonderful you. I almost forgot it's Valentine's Day, and that's the perfect time to say, I LOVE YOU. *Leah*

Amy,
You always tell me to be patient and strong and that we'll get together sometime. I don't think that it would be as easy with someone that was not as special as you. So, for you, I'll hang in there!
Jerry

MATTHEW.
WILL YOU BE MY HONEY?
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE YOU! REN



Pooky,
You are our favorite!
L L L,
Jen'ee & Fishie

I Love You
OLLIE BABY,
You're my favorite!
Please be my Valentine forever!
Kiss, Kiss,
Pam

To my honeybunny Carence,
This valentine message is especially for you. You're so cuddly, caring, and ticklish too. Have a great day and remember that I LOVE YOU!
—H

I Love You
A.B.C.
Loving you through the years that were and the years to be.
D.D.C.

Wuffer —
So? So what? Big deal. Who cares? I still do. Be my Valentine?
— Whimper



Weavie,
We've seen the best of times and the worst of times. Always remember, I really do LOVE YOU!
Wimmie

I Love You
Snuggles,
It has almost been a year and you still mean everything to me. I will always LOVE YOU.
Your Cuddles

Doug:
Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
The Sex Pistols are cool,
And so are you!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! ***Jennifer***

I Love You
Vickie,
Happy Valentine's Day
Luv Ya Gregg

Kendra,
You're the surf tuna in the salad of existence. Have a great Valentine's Day.
Love, Jay

MJP,
Two great years and still counting!
I LOVE YOU! CKD



I Love You
Matt,
You are a wonderful husband. You have shown me so much love and happiness. Happy Valentine's Day! With all my love! Teresa

Wanda,
We're sick and tired of your being sick and tired! Hope you feel better today! And remember, you owe one of us an afternoon off.
Your Crew

I Love You
Terry,
Keep the Faith! I'll love you forever.
Love, Princess

To The Purple Prince
I Love You
Your Roommate



Snuggle Face,
I love doin' the " Wild Thing" with you!
Forever Yours, Sunflower

I Love You
Kelly (poop), Happy Valentine's Day! Wish I could be with you!
Love,
♥Russ♥

To
LAMBDA CHI'S
It's that time to say, Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
The Crescents

Brookester-
Thanx for being such a super roomie (cheesy enough?!)!
Love ya-
Mouse

Toyboy,
Miles separate us 2-day so I thought these would remind U that I love U. I miss U & so do they, but I'm sure your mum doesn't miss them on your collars, sweatshirts, etc., etc., Gash

I Love You
Dorky Boy—
Only six more months and we'll be roommates for a lifetime.
Love Always,
Nerdy Girl

Happy Valentine's Day, Shannon
I Love You!
Tim

Dee Ann H.,
You are my everlasting Valentine. Marrying you is the best thing that could happen to me.
All my love, Darren

I Love You
Boober,
I love you more than you know and more than I can show. You are my life, someday you'll be my wife.
Love, cwb

Kiki,
My knees will be eternally dirty from worshipping and adoring you. And from whatever else you want me to do on them.
The one who adores you.

Donna Davis,
Thanks for being such a great international advisor.
A friend



Pammy,
3 years since our first Valentine's I am ready for many more I love you,
your honey bunny

I Love You
Oscar,
Quiero estar siempre junto a ti.
Te amo.
– Tu esposa, Stephanie

H²,
You've been my Valentine for 6 beautiful months. Stick around for 6 more.
Sunshine (C.H.)

Vickster—
My first and only love, always. Thanks for being patient! I love you more than spaghetti...I want you around...More surprises yet to come (sound familiar)...
Enchanted, T.M.



Pee, Scooby, Snippy, Lover, Doter/Dummy-head, Snoopy, Bratter, Peepster—
I sure do luv you honey and I...want you arou'hound. You're awful yummy. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Pee

I Love You
R, K, & B:
Happy Valentine's Day to my 3 special guys!
Luv Ya,
The only woman in the house

Scott S.,
It's been 4 years and going strong! . . . What more can I say . . .
I love you
Debbie W.

Kendra—
You're an awesome roomie!
Have a super Valentine's Day!
—HK

Amelia,
'COURSE it's 5 minutes til MASH.
YOUR MAIN MAN,
M-E-L



Franz—This is the best time of my life—I owe it all to you. Thanks.
Yours—Moats

Lisa and KayLee,
Two very special ladies.

To My Rabbit,
Happy Valentine's Day!
ILY.
Sugarbear

Lynda,
Even though it may seem like an eternity, the question will come.
Love forever,
Scott

I Love You
Christa —
Thanks for being a great Valentine for 2½ years. You mean everything to me! I will always love you with all my heart!
Dan

Dear Ted,
We love you more than our arms can reach.
Puder and Jake

I Love You
Fernie—
You're the **best** friend a person could **ever** have... almost as good as me!!! (Joke, get it?!)
Love you—
Mouse

Jillar,
1994 belongs to us. Three little words . . .
G.G.D.

I Love You
Lil' Bambino,
Are you ready for the hunt?
Dragon

Suzanne,
You are simply the BEST!
Kent



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164 0/0/0 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Sign Language

Deaf since the age of 5, Andy McDavitt, senior in biology, has adapted to the speaking world through the use of sign language. See Page 7.

Weather

A 40 percent chance for snow through mid-morning today, otherwise decreasing cloudiness during the afternoon. High in the lower 30s with northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph.



Rockies Bound

K-State men's and women's basketball teams will be in action tonight against Colorado in Boulder. See Page 9.

Wednesday
February 15, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 100

Kansas State
Collegian

Lecturer: Unions need assistance to end apartheid

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Although workers in South Africa are imposing "people sanctions" in their movement to end apartheid, they cannot fight the racist government alone, said Lou Douglas lecturer Nomonde Ngubo.

Ngubo, U.S. representative of the Confederation of South African Trade Unions, told a Forum Hall audience of about 200 Tuesday that the United States should "make real the promise of democracy of a kindler, gentler nation by calling for complete economic sanctions."

At a press conference Tuesday morning, Ngubo said imposing economic sanctions is not just her wish, but the request of the workers.

At the confederation's annual conference last year, the workers drafted a proposal calling for people "to impose full, comprehensive and mandatory sanctions."

"The line between economics and politics is a very thin one."
— Nomonde Ngubo COSATU representative

More than a million workers are members of COSATU, which Ngubo said has become the "most unified force for people to express their political views."

"The line between economics and politics is a very thin one," she said.

The National Union of Mine Workers, with 360,000 members, constitutes the largest portion of COSATU.

One prominent display of people sanctions occurred in June, 1988, when 250,000 mine workers went on a three- or four-day strike, Ngubo said. Fourty-four mines were involved in what she called the "longest and costliest" strike ever.

Political campaigns conducted by labor unions in America have helped free COSATU members detained by the South African government, she said. Recently, the head of the metal workers union in South Africa was released after immense pressure from a U.S. lobbying group led by the United Auto Workers.

But the U.S. government has a history of taking sides with the South African government. Ngubo said whenever a vote concerning imposition of econonomic sanctions on South Africa has been taken at the United Nations Security Council, the United States has voted against it.

The 138 U.S. companies with investments in South Africa employ 0.4 percent of the work force. Ngubo said companies such as Shell Oil Co. "claim they are there to help," but in actuality are supplying much-needed oil to the government and military.

"Oil deposits are our vulnerable point ... our Achilles heel," she said.

South Africa's problems of racial discrimination stem back to 1652, Ngubo said, when a Dutch explorer told the natives they were pagans and needed to read the Bible, close their eyes and pray.

"When we opened our eyes, we had the Bible and he had the land," she said. "We'll keep the Bible, but we want the land back."

To date, 83 percent of South African land belongs to 15 percent of population, all of whom are white, Ngubo said. The remaining 17 percent of the land is divided among the blacks and Indians, who comprise 85 percent of the population.

Ngubo said she became involved in trade unions in 1981 after being politically active at a university in South Africa. She answered an advertisement for a trade union organizer in Johannesburg, where her future employers told her, "We need someone strong ... we need a man."

Ngubo returned home, put on a suit, bought a hat and returned to the office. When the man answered the door, she told him, "'I'm the man for the job.'

"I came into the labor movement through the back door," Ngubo said.

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, said he believed Ngubo's speech was realistic.

"She showed not only how clear a view it takes to liberate South Africa, but she was realistic about what has to be done," Nafziger said. "She's not fooling herself ... she realizes what they're up against."

Clive Fullagar, assistant professor of psychology, said he found two points in her speech to be of great importance: the "consistent restatement" of COSATU workers' call for sanctions; and the "importance of labor organizations as a political force."

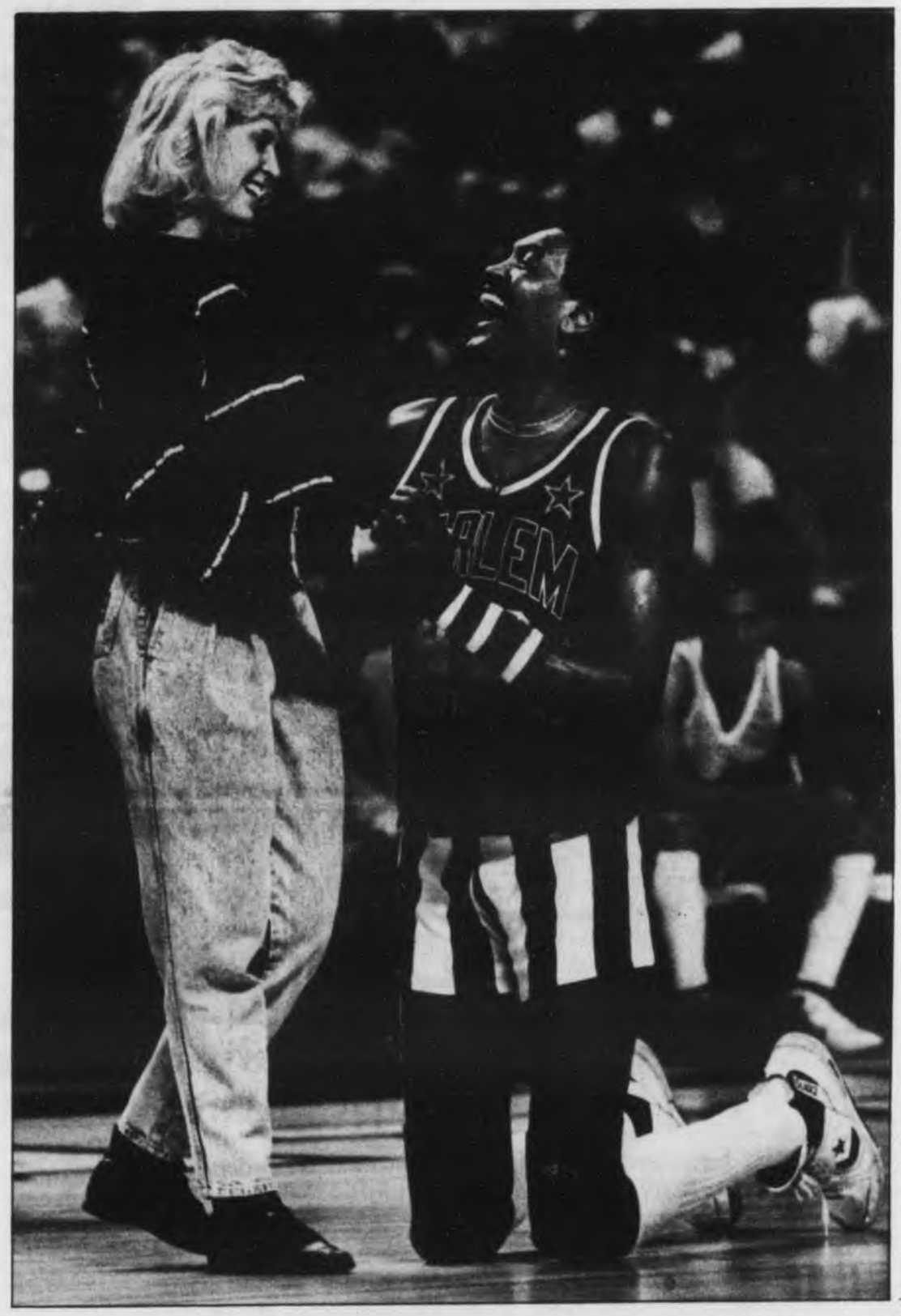
Fullagar said he also didn't believe the audience realized the "tremendous amount of personal commitment by Ngubo. She's in a voluntary exile. If she goes back to South Africa, there is a high likelihood she will be arrested or detained."



Staff/Brett Hacker

Antics

ABOVE: James "Twiggy" Sanders of the Harlem Globetrotters reads information from a driver's license belonging to Kathy England, junior in business administration. Sanders took the license from England's purse while she was sitting on the sideline. RIGHT: Sanders dances with England after pulling her onto the court following the purse incident. The Globetrotters performed to a crowd of about 4,000 fans Tuesday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. "Twiggy", who wears a size 14 shoe, is the veteran member of the team and has played for 13 seasons. The Globetrotters, performing for their 63rd season, were created in 1927. The ten-man team is considered America's basketball ambassador to the world and rely on the use of audience participation for their comic routines. They have performed in 103 countries and territories.



Teach-in addresses South African interests

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

President Jon Wefald said he "will ask the president of the (KSU) Foundation to review our (investment) policies and see where we square and where we don't square."

Wefald, an ex-officio member of the Foundation's 15-member executive committee, was reacting to information discussed in a teach-in Tuesday concerning the University's investments in South Africa. Wefald was not present at the teach-in.

Wefald's statement was the first indication the University may attempt to determine in what companies Foundation monies are invested.

In a telephone interview after the teach-in Michel Cavigelli, chairman of the investigation of investment of student funds committee, said the committee has been investigating possible investment in South African interests by the Foundation.

Initial findings show a "strong indication that there are student monies" invested in companies that financially support the apartheid government of South Africa, Cavigelli said.

Lou Douglas lecturer Nomonde Ngubo joined faculty and students at the teach-in, urging those in attendance to pressure the Foundation to divest student monies in companies doing business in South Africa.

"There's no point in sending money to South Africa. It doesn't go to the students — it goes to the military," said Ngubo, U.S. representative of the Confederation of South African Trade Unions.

Les Longberg, Foundation controller, said in a interview after the teach-in, "I don't feel any comment is appropriate" about the teach-in's

■ See **TEACH-IN,** Page 10

Custodians intimidated by schedule change

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

A recent change in the schedules of some custodial workers has left them intimidated by their superiors.

"I have the impression that physical facilities custodians are being treated like second-class citizens," said Stanley Findley, chief steward of Chapter 11 of the Kansas Association of Public Employees. KAPE is the maintenance and service employees' union.

Since Jan. 9, about 30 custodial workers for 16 buildings have been starting their shifts at 4 a.m., two hours earlier than before, said Reba Snavely, who was assistant director of facilities custodial services at the time the shift adjustment was made. The shifts changed because of the high usage of these buildings.

Due to increased enrollment, more classrooms are being used throughout the day and must be cleaned before classes begin at 7:30 a.m., said Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities maintenance. Custodial workers didn't have enough time to complete the cleaning when starting at 6 a.m.

Snavely said to eliminate the problem, custodial workers either had to work early in the morning or at night.

"We're here to serve the needs of the University; this is the only way we know to do it," Watson said.

Supervisors have told Watson the employees enjoy working the new shift because they have more time to do their work, he said.

Rosezella Potter, supervisor I of facilities custodial services, said her employees don't like the new hours.

"We were getting the cleaning done before the schedule change," Potter said.

One advantage of the shift change is that employees are completing extra projects previously scheduled for summer, Watson said.

The employees under her supervision were completing some of the projects anyway, Potter said. The productivity accomplished at the beginning of the week is being counteracted by the fatigue workers suffer near the end of the week.

"By the end of the week, we're so tired we can't get things done," Potter said. "If we have to come in on the weekend, we can't do it."

But Watson said since the new schedule was implemented, only one employee has requested a change in schedule.

Findley said only one complaint has been made because employees have been discouraged from voicing their opinions about the schedule changes.

"Absolutely — intimidation is a serious problem that physical facilities custodians face," he said. "Some supervisors have learned that they can get away with the business of threatening and intimidating employees."

Snavely said she didn't think intimidation was occurring while she was assistant director of facilities. Two complaints concerning uniforms and problems in the training centers were submitted and dealt with while Snavely was with the office. These incidents demonstrate a lack of intimidation.

Snavely was assistant director of facilities from the end of June until Feb. 1.

"I wouldn't intimidate a worker because I don't tolerate it myself," said Lavatta Brumfield, supervisor II with facilities custodial services.

Brumfield said the supervisors she knows do not intimidate workers. The employees she supervises have been working the new schedule for more than a month and are happy.

Watson said he doesn't believe intimidation exists in the department and doesn't want his workers to believe as such.

"If workers think they have been intimidated by their supervisor, they should come to me," he said. Despite this, employees may be uncomfortable going to the administration.

"It's a different atmosphere," Watson said. "It seems like they want to go to their immediate supervisors. I don't want them to feel that way, but it's the nature of people."

Some employees on the new schedule are "scared to say something," Watson said.

Two custodians who were contacted refused to comment about the schedule change for fear of retribution from facilities management.

All the employees on the new schedule volunteered, Snavely said. They were given the choice to work the new hours or change to a different building.

"In a sense, we volunteered," Potter said. "We didn't really want to work the new hours, but we didn't want to change buildings."

Employees dislike building changes because after working in one facility awhile, they develop a social circle and peer relations in which they are comfortable, Snavely said.

"I know they're not happy about (having to change shifts or workplaces), but it couldn't be avoided," she said.

Some employees were dissatisfied with the notice they received before the new schedule was started, Potter said. The workers she supervises received notice of the change on the

■ See **CUSTODIANS,** Page 10

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

... Around the world

Khomeini orders author killed

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Tuesday ordered Moslems to kill the author and publishers of "The Satanic Verses," a novel he said has blasphemed Islam, and the author reportedly sought police protection.

The Iranian spiritual leader's order drew support and opposition from Moslems around the world. Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses," said he was taking the threat "very seriously indeed."

Scotland Yard declined to comment on the British radio reports that Rushdie, who lives in London, had sought police protection.

Rushdie's agent, Gillon Aitken, said he would talk with his New York associates about whether a U.S. lecture tour, scheduled to begin Friday, should go ahead.

... Around the nation

Student pays for 'true love'

CHICAGO — The U.S. Army has ordered a college student, who set off a nationwide search when he ran off with his new wife to find "perfect love," to serve four years as an enlisted man to work off his ROTC scholarship.

Scott Swanson, 24, will be permitted to finish college, delaying his induction to active duty until as late as May 1990, officials said. Swanson is working as a sales representative and continuing his education at an unidentified college.

Swanson can appeal and, if the Army approves, avoid service by paying back the $14,673 ROTC scholarship in a lump sum. "In most cases it is accepted," Capt. Charles R. Wade, an ROTC spokesman.

"I won't appeal," Swanson said Monday. "I will enlist."

Swanson violated his ROTC contract when he and his wife, Carolyn, 23, disappeared April 2 before he had completed his military and academic obligations at Wheaton College, a private Christian school. He had been scheduled to graduate last May.

Had Swanson completed the requirements, he would have had to serve four years as an officer.

... Around the region

Council passes KU extension

OVERLAND PARK — A $6 million University of Kansas extension campus was approved Monday night by the Overland Park City Council.

Final approval by the council followed more than a month of debate over apartment and retail developments tied to the campus site in the extreme southwest part of the city near Olathe.

The extension campus, as well as a proposed shopping center and apartment complex, will be built on about 155 acres at the northwest corner of 127th Street and Quivira Road. The rezoning approved Monday allows for a 1,160-unit apartment complex and a 53,000-square-foot shopping center.

KU wants to move its extension campus, also known as the Regents Center, because it has outgrown the Overland Park center that now serves about 1,500 students.

It was not known when development of the site would begin because part of the financing for the campus must be authorized by the Kansas Legislature. The campus will be located on a 38-acre site to be donated to the KU system by Clay Blair, who plans to develop some of the surrounding land.

Zoo pairs hog-like valentines

WICHITA — With the coat of a horse, the feet of a rhinoceros and a mug that neither clan would claim, Kohlrabi and Sandia may be ugly, but at least on this Valentine's Day, they have each other.

The two are Brazilian tapirs, a hog-like animal distantly related to both the equine and rhinoceros families, and members of an endangered species. But, thanks to the match-making efforts of the Sedgwick County Zoo, the pair has become an item. No small feat considering Sandia has proved particularly hard to please in the past.

"The last male we had for her was named Sparky, but she didn't take to him at all," said Vanessa Avara, a keeper at the zoo. "They were together for about five years, but they never did any breeding."

Within minutes of Kohlrabi's arrival last October from New Orleans, it was apparent the two would hit it off. They immediately began their courtship with low cries of "cluck, cluck, cluck," which seems to be Tapirese for "Hi, what's your sign?"

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR has announced the last day to drop a full semester class without receiving a 'W' is today.

TODAY

JOURNAL OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Dougout for the Oz Valentine Ball.

AD CLUB will sell sweatshirts and T-shirts outside Kedzie Library.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 105.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters Conference room.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SADD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 10 a.m. in Eisenhower 20.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 135.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

MANHATTAN CHAPTER OF NOW will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Durland Atrium.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 146.

K-State Police

Monday

- A white Buick Riviera was reported disabled in lot A-17E.
- A non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred in lot A-16. Damage was more than $500.
- Speakers were stolen from a vehicle in lot B-3E. Loss was $76.
- The northeast entrance to Ford Hall was vandalized.

Tuesday

- A receiver was stolen from the emergency phone in front of Justin Hall.
- A silver Mazda in lot A-13 was reported disabled.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot C-3. Damage was less than $500.
- A wheel lock was placed on a maroon Oldsmobile in lot A-7.
- A campus patrol car was vandalized. Damage was $60.


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Hotels attuned to new market

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

When women speak, hotel managers listen — or at least they're starting to.

The hotel industry has had to stand and take notice of traveling businesswomen because they have become the fastest growing market in the industry. In the near future, their numbers are expected to surpass those of travelling businessmen, said Donald MacLaurin, instructor of hotel and restaurant management.

MacLaurin said change is taking place primarily because women are establishing themselves in management-type positions, which has put more of them "on the road."

"The industry hasn't quite figured out what to do yet. At first, (hotel managers) went full-tilt to the right," MacLaurin said.

"They created special rooms, used pink decor and tried to make the rooms more feminine; however, the industry did more research and found out women really want about the same things as male travellers, except for a few things that are of relative importance to women," he said.

The industry's changes, mostly service-related, have been part of a decade-long transition, but MacLaurin emphasized the transition has resulted from "evolution rather than revolution."

Some of these changes include increased security, as many hotels now locate women closer to elevators and high traffic areas, and require them to be escorted to their rooms. Also, room service has expanded. Research has shown that women prefer dining in their rooms while travelling alone.

There has also been an amenities explosion — hair dryers, skirt hangers, beauty aids, valet parking, door-to-car service, limosines, special banquet menus for women's meetings, and concierge service — an errand service for no additional charge.

Fritz Pyle, general manager of the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome, said he's observed a substantial increase in the number of travelling businesswomen staying at the Holidome, but few of them request any special treatment.

"Women guests don't want to be treated any differently than the men. They don't want to be catered to. They want to stand on their own two feet," Pyle said.

The Holidome will undergo a $700,000 renovation in the near future.

"We're going to change our color scheme to make (the Holidome) more appealling to everyone," he said.

The Holidome offers many conveniences.

"We have irons, ironing boards, hair dryers, toothbrushes and many other amenities available at our front desk, but these items are available to male guests as well as female," Pyle said.

Union Carbide settles lawsuit

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Union Carbide Corp. agreed Tuesday to pay $470 million to the government of India in a court-ordered settlement resulting from the 1984 gas leak at Bhopal that killed more than 3,300 people in the world's worst industrial disaster.

Activists in Bhopal denounced the settlement as a betrayal of the 20,000 victims who still suffer from exposure to the deadly gas that escaped from a pesticides plant on Dec. 3, 1984. The government had sought $3 billion in damages.

Chief Justice R.S. Pathak interrupted a government prosecutor's routine argument when the court reconvened after lunch, and ordered the U.S.-based multinational company to pay the damages by March 31.

Attorneys for the government and Union Carbide promptly agreed.

"It was apparent that there was an out-of-court agreement between Union Carbide and the government," said a court official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "For such an order there should have been excitement, but there was no murmur even."

"It wasn't entirely out of the blue," said another source, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pathak, citing "the enormity of human suffering," said a settlement was needed to "provide immediate and substantial relief."

More than 2,000 people were killed almost immediately when the white vapor of methyl isocyanate seeped from a storage tank at the plant operated by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary and drifted over nearby shantytowns into Bhopal.

The leak occurred shortly after midnight and some victims died in their sleep. Others, blinded by tears and gasping for breath, tried to flee but collapsed in death.

More than 20,000 people still suffer from exposure to the gas and victims continue to die at a rate of at least one a day, according to a government gas relief board. It says the death toll has reached 3,329.

Pathak, speaking for a five-judge Supreme Court panel, ordered Union Carbide to pay $470 million to the Indian government "in full and final settlement of all claims, rights and liabilities related to and arising out of the Bhopal gas disaster."

He also ordered all civil proceedings transferred to the Supreme Court, and quashed all criminal charges, including one of culpable homicide filed in 1987 against former Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

Pathak gave no details of how the money should be paid to the victims, but he directed government prosecutors and attorneys for the Danbury, Conn.-based company to submit a detailed agreement today.

"This is a fair and just settlement," Gopal Subramanium, one of the chief government attorneys, told a reporter.

In New York, Union Carbide spokesman Earl Slack said Pathak's order "was based on its review of all pleadings in India and the U.S., applicable law and facts, and the enormity of human suffering that requires substantial and immediate aid."

Union Carbide's stock price soared $2.12½ to $31.25 a share in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, and analysts said they approved of the settlement.

"Psychologically, it's terrific. Financially, it's reasonable," said Leslie Ravitz, a research director for Solomon Brothers in New York. "This relieves the pressure on Union Carbide and the stigma."

James Wilbur, a vice president with Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. Inc. in New York, said Union Carbide had set aside $200 million and had $250 million in insurance coverage.

"The risk is minimal," Wilbur said.

In Bhopal, a city of nearly 1 million people, many politicians and activists were angered by the settlement.

"This is a betrayal of the gas victims," said Babulal Gaur, a state legislator from the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party. He called the settlement "negligible."

"The government has once again come under the pressure from the lobby of multinationals," said Abdul Jabbar Khan, who mobilizes demonstrations of gas victims.

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Editorial

Committee approval of MOE encouraging

Higher education may have finally become a priority for the Kansas Legislature.

Or rather, the approval of full funding for the Margin of Excellence Plan by the 1989 Senate Ways and Means Committee Monday, at least maintains that hope.

But that sign, although encouraging, could also be misleading.

The 1988 Senate Ways and Means Committee recommended 100 percent funding last year, but the House did not. A compromise had to be worked out between it and the Senate; ultimately, only 83 percent of the MOE was funded.

History often repeats itself, but it is hoped that won't happen again this year in the Legislature.

Unlike Gov. Hayden, who recommended that the Legislature not fund $2.2 million of the MOE budget this year, the committee members, both then and now, obviously realize the importance of full funding for MOE in improving and maintaining the effectiveness of Kansas higher education.

If Hayden's recommendations are to be followed, 50 percent of mission-related enhancements for regents schools would not be funded.

Mission-related enhancements include materials such as library books and laboratory equipment — essentials for effective teaching. As Ways and Means Committee Chairman Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, put it, "If you don't have the mission-related enhancements, you can't teach."

If higher education truly is a legislative priority as it should be, the Legislature as a whole will follow the example set by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, not that of Gov. Hayden, and vote to fund 100 percent of MOE.

Theatre performers deserve recognition

The basketball teams.

The football team.

These are the sort of groups that come to mind when one thinks about the kinds of groups that represent K-State out in the "real world."

Sure, image is important. Thus, when these teams do well in tough competition, it improves the image of the school. And, an improved school image can actually pay off in various forms, such as increased alumni support or increased student enrollment.

However, these large teams aren't the only groups that carry the University's image to the public.

Sure, some of the other, smaller teams have received more recognition due to their recent successes, like the debate team and the forensics team, but there is yet another group that deserves University-wide recognition.

This group is in tough regional competition, like the other teams, but it is not a team. It's a company: The Ebony Theatre Company, to be exact.

The Ebony Theatre Company has recently been selected to perform the production, "Wait Till Morning" at the American College Theater Festival regional competition Feb. 21-26 in Lawrence.

The play was chosen from numerous other productions to compete at the festival. While this alone is reason to applaud, the theater group was also the only group from K-State to be selected, as well as being the first group selected from the University to perform at the regional competition in the last 15 years.

The 11-year-old company will also be the only black student group to be performing at the regional competition.

It is exciting that this company will be able to represent K-State, however, it is also tragic that many students on campus have never attended an Ebony Theatre production.

This sort of quality performance will go a long way toward promoting the image of K-State. The Ebony Theatre Company certainly deserves a standing ovation.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Universities as guilty as students

Ethics, morals apply to all

Commentary



Scott Miller
Collegian Columnist

"Florida's universities have found themselves in a morals dilemma," begins an article in this month's issue of U., the national college newspaper.

In fact, "The signs are glaring." The theme of the article is a familiar one: America's students are concerned only with a quick buck and immediate gratification of libidinal drives. Their education, in accordance with the Zeitgeist of the Reagan era, has become a monetary, rather than intellectual, investment.

If one believes the pronouncements from this genre of reporting, then one might speculate that America's best and brightest have finally reached the pinnacle of bourgeois decadence.

To drive home the point, the article notes, "Administrators say the problem may be that many students have lost sight of what's right and wrong."

All of this is probably quite true. The problems mentioned in the article — drug use, academic dishonesty and especially rape — are serious, and to pretend they don't exist would be a mistake. They exist not only at Florida's universities but at universities all across the country.

But what the article never brings out is from whence the problem comes. The article claims Florida's universities are in a morals dilemma, but it cites, strangely enough, only student problems.

Usually when one speaks of a university, one means the decision makers at a university, not students. But nowhere does the article apply the same high-minded standards of morality to university officials as it does students.

In fact, if we are to take the article seriously, administrators not only have the solution to this crisis, but are themselves beyond question.

With bold determination, the Florida Regents and university administrators took decisive action to nip this problem in the bud, to root out this menace that is corrupting America's youth and threatening that very social institution upon which our freedom and democracy rest — the university.

In other words, they formed a committee on each campus to study the students' morals. Members of the committees were handpicked by university presidents, the article tells us with no apparent irony.

All of this implies that, unlike students, university administrators have not lost sight of what is right and wrong. The question is, have they ever had sight of it?

My intent is *not* to let students off the hook. I would simply like to suggest that the university management team — administrators, regents and other mostly white male businessmen who failed in the private sector — is itself not beyond question. One obvious example is the history of marketing university medical research.

It was more than two decades ago in "The Closed Corporation" that James Ridgeway asked, "Who would believe, for instance, that American universities could be a major factor in pressuring Congress to keep the prices of medicine high; that the patents to the high-priced drugs are held by such universities as Rutgers and the University of Wisconsin?"

And in his 1982 essay "Reason and Counterrevolution," Michael Ryan wrote, "When a major private university, upon whose board sit representatives of several major pharmaceutical firms, has some of its sizable investments in those same companies, and when one of those companies, the major manufacturer of Valium, funds a new department of therapy at the university in which the only method promoted is Valium treatment, then one has reason to suspect that such phrases as 'academic neutrality' and 'conflict of interest' have lost all critical significance."

But this is not to suggest things have not changed over the years. In fact, as Jon Weiner points out in the Jan. 2 issue of Nation magazine, things have changed significantly.

Last September, Harvard University announced it would raise $30 million in venture capital to form a company to market the biotechnology research of the Harvard Medical School faculty. According to Weiner, "What's new in the Harvard plan is the way it puts the university in the role played, until now, by the corporation."

"Other universities have been inviting biotech firms on campus, offering the profits from faculty research in exchange for funds and facilities. But Harvard has gone the next step by forming its own company ... and reserving part of the profits for itself."

The Harvard plan, Weiner notes, provides an unprecedented possibility of conflict of interest in the already questionable area of marketing medical research.

"While Harvard spokesmen were defending the (plan), a conflict of interest scandal erupted involving a researcher at a Harvard-affiliate hospital. He had violated regulations of the university and the Food and Drug Administration by testing a drug that had not been approved for experimental use and in which he had a financial stake."

According to Weiner, the researcher's supervisor also owned stock in the company and had praised the researcher's results although they were "clearly faulty and may have been fraudulent."

What all of this suggests is that the liberal notion of an ivory tower institution above the rough and tumble of social relations and isolated from the rest of the world is largely a myth perpetuated for ideological reasons. It also suggests that if there is, in fact, a dilemma of morals at America's universities, then it pertains to more than just students.



Letters

Column flawed

Editor,

I wish to take exception to the ill-informed commentary in Scott Miller's editorial of Feb. 9 regarding agricultural research at K-State and family farms.

For starters, there are few 'corporate' farms, by which I mean farms owned by large national corporations. I am aware of only one, that being a hog operation owned by DeKalb in Garden City.

By and large, a corporate farm in Kansas is a family farm that has been incorporated to take advantage of tax and liability insurance which incorporation allows. In other words, in Kansas, the corporate farm is the family farm.

Secondly, Miller implies that corporate farming is the opposite of sustainable agriculture. This is not correct.

A corporate farm could certainly take equal advantage of the concepts of sustainable agriculture. It may, in fact, benefit them more, as they can take advantage of the economics inherent in their large size.

Miller also implies that heavy pesticide and fertilizer use go hand in hand with heavy erosion. This is not true.

The movement in modern agriculture in the United States has been toward reduced tillage of crop land, so as to reduce soil erosion. However, since weed control is less effective in reduced tillage systems, increased herbicide use is necessary to maintain profitable yields. Hence, decreased soil erosion is correlated to increased pesticide use.

Miller also states that K-State is doing nothing about pollution in Tuttle Creek. The real pollution problem in Tuttle Creek is siltation of eroded soil off the surrounding farmlands, not 'petrochemicals' which are barely above the detection limit. K-State has extensively promoted reduced tillage agriculture and other soil conservation methods which will go a long way to mitigate the problems at Tuttle Creek and other reservoirs in the state.

Finally, the general thesis of the commentary, that K-State agricultural research is primarily for the benefit of private corporations, is also wrong.

K-State has extensive research programs in ground water pollution, efficient fertilizer usage, soil management and crop management which benefit all farmers in Kansas.

There is also an extensive overseas program in Africa which helps farmers on that continent grow crops economically within their social and political systems.

There is a comprehensive extension program at K-State which relays the information from research at the University out to the farmers throughout the state. This support system is of particular benefit to small farmers who may not be able to afford private consultants.

If Miller is really interested in helping the small farmer in Kansas, he should change his major to an agricultural science and learn what is required to really help these people. Otherwise, he should keep his ignorant views to himself.

R. David Jones
graduate student in agronomy

Alcohol program

Editor,

Alcohol and its effects on our society have been swept under the carpet for many years. But today, they are receiving much attention. In fact, there is a clear indication that we are ready — and maybe even willing — to change our attitude toward this national tragedy.

Public radio stations KHCC and KHCD have teamed with St. Joseph Medical Center of Wichita and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company to air two weekly programs which examine alcohol and its effects on our society: "Thinking about drinking" and "Alcohol in Kansas."

They can be heard at 7 p.m. Mondays through March 27.

I am impressed with their quality and contents, and I encourage everyone to listen. The programs neither condone nor discourage drinking; they merely inform of its consequences.

By understanding exactly what we are dealing with, then we can better understand the reasons for and consequences of this deadly disease. As president of the Sedgwick County Chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), my concern is alcohol's effect on driving.

Please listen and pass this valuable information on to your friends and acquaintances. Unfortunatley, alcoholism is everyone's problem, not just the one of four American families whose daily life is directly affected by it.

Daryl Standifer
Wichita resident

Faculty rejects exam schedule

By Todd Jenkins
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate Monday failed to approve a proposed change in the schedule for finals exams. A majority decision was not reached and the issue was sent back to Academic Affairs Committee.

Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson, testifying in favor of the bill, urged Faculty Senate to pass the proposed change in the schedule. He said students are mainly concerned with the number of exams taken each day, the actual number of test days and the fluctuation of the schedule.

"Because of these points, the proposed schedule would, overall, reduce the amount of stress and anxiety that students and faculty members go through during the final examination period," Johnson said.

Faculty senators agreed with the points, but said they believe class days should not be sacrificed.

"I felt there was strong sentiment against the seven-day exam schedule because it took up two class days," Wayne Nafziger, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said after the Senate meeting. "I'm not sure whether the faculty will be for the seven-day schedule if two class days are added or if they will be for the status quo."

The issue will be reviewed by the Academic Affairs Committee, Nafziger said. Response and opinions voiced by students and the faculty will be reviewed. Discussion will follow regarding changes the committee may find acceptable.

In other business, Faculty Senate unanimously approved the proposed joining of the Faculty Grievance Board and the Discrimination Review Board.

The boards originally existed for different reasons. The Grievance Board heard problems between University administration and faculty members and dealt with issues such as promotions and salaries, but did not have set procedures. The Discrimination Review Board heard discrimination cases and did have a clear set of procedures.

Combining the boards into one with a clear set of procedures is intended to assure that all types of complaints will be dealt with more efficiently by the one board.

Secretary of State to sell personal stock

By The Associated Press

ROME — Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced Tuesday he will sell his holdings in a New York bank and all his other publicly traded stock, a move prompted by questions from President Bush's ethics chief about potential conflicts of interest.

Baker said the decision went "well beyond" what was required by law or had been recommended to him by government lawyers.

Baker's decision, which a spokesman said had been reached Saturday but was announced Tuesday, came as Senate Foreign Relations Committee sources said the panel had asked Baker more than a week ago for additional detailed information about his holdings.

The controversy revolves primarily around Baker's holdings in Chemical New York Corp., which has lent $4.5 billion to Third World nations.

As Bush's chief adviser on foreign policy, Baker is certain to be confronted by the nagging problem of the indebted nations and their staggering loans to Western and other commercial banks.

While heading the Treasury Department under President Reagan, Baker developed the so-called Baker plan, which called on Third World nations to make good on their debts as they restructured their sagging economies. It called for new public and private lending, and did not seek to force the banks to forgive the loans.

Baker's stock holdings are in a qualified blind trust. A trustee controls the stocks and tells Baker annually of the general nature of the holdings.

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Last Soviets leave Afghanistan

By The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Military transport planes carried the last Soviet soldiers home from Kabul Tuesday, a Red Army officer said, leaving a conscript Afghan army to defend the capital alone for the first time in nine years.

A few young Afghan soldiers, outside the airport gates, watched the Soviet soldiers board the planes in gray dress uniforms and fur hats.

Moslem guerrillas, who began fighting after a communist coup in 1978, have surrounded and blockaded the cold, hungry city for months.

They fired five rockets into Kabul Tuesday, the day before the deadline for Soviet withdrawal. One killed four children and an old man lined up in the snow for bread, the state radio reported.

Two landed at the airport in the first such attack on the facility for more than a month. They struck near a runway but Soviet soldiers still at the airport said no one was injured.

Poland closed its Kabul embassy Tuesday and evacuated the few remaining diplomats, as Hungary had done last week.

Western nations, including the United States, closed their legations earlier. The Soviets are keeping their embassy open, but the staff has been reduced from more than 300 to about 100.

A council called by guerrilla leaders to choose an interim Moslem government for Afghanistan convened Friday in Pakistan. They deteriorated into arguments between moderates and fundamentalists, including how to divide representation between the Sunni Moslem majority and Shiite minority.

Insurgents claim the government of President Najib will fall soon after the Soviets are gone. The interim government would arrange elections and adminster the country until they were held.

Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 were in the country when the withdrawal began May 15, 1988, under a U.N.-mediated agreement. Today is the deadline for all to be gone.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfilev said the Soviet pullout was exactly on schedule and the last Soviet soldier would be out of Afghan territory by the deadline.

Student charged in case

From Staff and Wire Reports

A 20-year-old K-State student was sentenced Monday to two years probation for the aggravated vehicular homicide of a girl who was killed in a motorcycle-police car crash in November.

Sean McDougal, freshman in business administration, was found guilty of aggravated vehicular homicide for driving the motorcycle involved in the crash that resulted in the death of passenger Sandie Oakleaf, 17, of Effingham.

District Judge Paul Miller sentenced him to a term of one to three years. McDougal, who pleaded no contest to the charge in January, was ordered to spend the first 30 days of his sentence in the Riley County Jail before going on probation.

McDougal was traveling north on Seth Child's Road when a Riley County officer clocked his speed at an excess of 80 mph and proceeded to give chase, said Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy. His motorcycle had crashed into a Riley County Police Department patrol car acting as a road block on U.S. Highway 24.

Police estimated McDougal was traveling at about 30 to 40 mph when the collison occurred. McDougal had seen the patrol car blocking the road and was attempting to slow down, Kennedy said.

Both passengers were thrown from the motorcycle and Oakleaf suffered fatal head injuries. Oakleaf was not wearing a helmet at the time of the crash, Kennedy said.

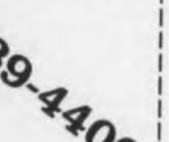
"McDougal was driving in violation of a restricted license when the accident occurred," he said.

At the time of the accident, McDougal was already on probation for reckless driving, fleeing and eluding.

The maximum sentence for vehicular homicide is 5 years in prison, Miller said. The minimum is a one-year jail sentence.

Other terms of McDougal's sentence include undergoing psychological testing and treatment, completing 200 hours of community service and maintaining full-time employment. He must also pay a fine, court costs and medical expenses for psychological treatment. His driver's license will be revoked while he is on probation, Kennedy said.

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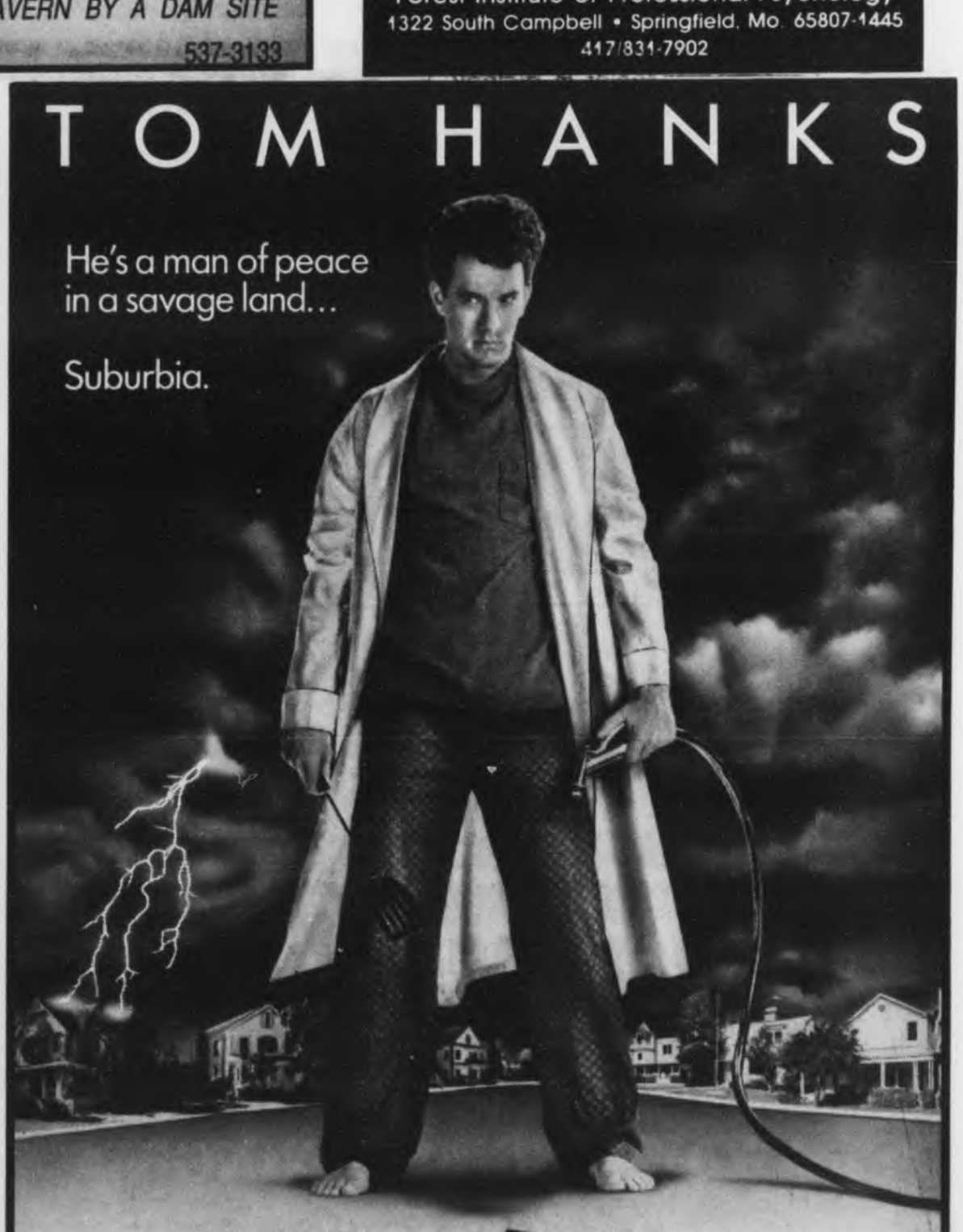
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When words have no sound

Deaf student adapts to University life



To say Andy McDavitt, senior in biology, is not a typical K-State student may be an understatement. Of the 250 million people living in the United States, fewer than 1 percent are deaf. Of the 19,301 students attending K-State, fewer than 8 percent maintained a 4.0 grade point average last semester. Andy McDavitt fits into both of those groups.

McDavitt has been deaf since age 5, when he was stricken with meningitis, an inflammation of the spinal cord. From that time he and his family began learning sign language.

McDavitt has attended K-State for four years and plans to apply to veterinary school. He has interpreters who translate class lectures into sign language for him.

Working with interpreters was not a new situation to McDavitt. He attended Wichita's public school system where deaf students are merged into regular classrooms with interpreters.

Outside of class, McDavitt reads lips when communicating with people who don't know sign language, and he can speak and write. In his

"People did stare, but mostly at the interpreter, not at me."

—Andy McDavitt senior in biology

room he uses a computer terminal which can be connected to his phone or used as a word processor to relay conversations.

McDavitt said that in the classroom, students are curious at first.

"My first day of classes at K-State, I wasn't nervous because I've been doing this all my life," McDavitt said through his computer. "People did stare, but mostly at the interpreter, not at me."

To compensate for his deafness, McDavitt said he has become sensitive to light. His room in Moore Hall is equipped with a doorbell that causes the room's lights to blink, and he uses a lamp connected to an alarm clock to wake him up in the morning.

"He's very light sensitive, so I have to be careful not to turn on the light and wake him up in the morning," said Viet Phan, his roommate and a sophomore in business.

McDavitt has had a driver's license since he was 16.

"You don't need to hear to drive," he said. "All you need are quick reflexes, good sight and brains."

Because it is difficult to read lips in dim light, McDavitt doesn't like to go to bars, but he has attended dances sponsored by his residence hall. Last week, Kathy Kaldor, junior in pre-med, went to a formal dance with him.

"It was great," she said. "He's such a good dancer. He told me he can feel the vibrations of the music and that's how he dances."

Music sparks McDavitt's curiosity. He said he can't remember sounds from before he became deaf. Music is one thing he would like to hear, if possible.



Andy McDavitt, senior in biology, watches Natalee Lindsay, third year student in veterinary medicine, translate the lecture into sign language while the instructor used a slide to illustrate the details of the cell structure during the cell biology class. McDavitt plans to apply to veterinary school.

"I would like to find out what kind of music I like and don't like," McDavitt said. "Music is what I miss the most."

He has a collection of song lyrics, as well as other kinds of poetry, and has memorized the words of more than 300 songs and poems, he said.

McDavitt's mother, Billie, is a sign language interpreter at a junior high school in Wichita. She became involved with the hearing impaired when her son became deaf. She has taught sign language classes at Wichita State University and has taken part in a number of workshops.

Billie McDavitt said when she and her husband learned their son was deaf, their first thoughts concerned his future.

"At first, mainly we wondered about his education, whether he would be able to learn to read normally," she said. "Because Andy is intelligent and could read, he educated himself a lot. At times he would check out as many as 50 or 60 books in a week."

The McDavitts were a little nervous when their son left for college.

"I suppose all parents feel some apprehension when their child leaves home," she said. "But we both had a great deal of faith in Andy. He's always been able to make his own decisions and work for them."

Natalee Lindsay, third year student in veterinary medicine, is one of McDavitt's three interpreters and translates for him in cell biology class.

McDavitt sits in the front row of his classes with an interpreter directly in front of him. Volunteers in each class take notes because it is impossible for McDavitt to watch an interpreter and take notes at the same time.

"There are a lot of technical terms in that class that there aren't signs for, which makes it a little harder," Lindsay said. "We just have to work out a little system of our own."

Lindsay has worked as an interpreter since she was in junior high school. She became interested in working with the deaf when she was a child because one of her friends was deaf.

Lindsay and McDavitt are friends beyond their student/interpreter roles, even though she said most of the students and interpreters do not usually have friendships.

"He's such a good dancer. He told me he can feel the vibrations of the music and that's how he dances."

— Kathy Kaldor junior in pre-med

Lindsay said some special considerations must be kept in mind when being friends with a deaf person.

"You have to remember to face him when you're talking to him, and you have to explain things that he would need to hear to understand otherwise," she said.

Kelley Sayyar, senior in biology, has been in five classes with McDavitt. She said having an interpreter signing in front of the class is not distracting.

"The very first time you're in a class with an interpreter, your attention is brought to it, but after that, you don't even notice," Sayyar said.

Interpreters are matched with students by Gretchen Holden, coordinator of special services. She said five interpreters work with the two deaf students who know sign language.

Other hearing impaired students read lips and are assisted by students who take notes; however, "the interpreter system is most effective," Holden said.

"At the college level, getting 30 percent of (the lecture) — as you do with lip reading — just doesn't cut it," Holden said. "Andy can go into a lecture in microbiology and understand what the instructor is saying 100 percent with a sign language interpreter."

Interpreters are conscientious about attending each class period, she said.

"They're incredibly responsible," Holden said. "They know that this student's graduation and career are riding on their reliability."

The interpreters are paid an hourly wage for their services. The wages come from state funds for the handicapped, she said.

If McDavitt is accepted to the vet school, the interpreting system will become more complicated, Holden said. Classes in the veterinary medicine program are held from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break. The class length may be a strain for the interpreter, who needs regular breaks between signing.

McDavitt said he realizes he may not be accepted to vet school but prefers to remain optimistic.

"I'm going to be a vet," he said.

"The first time I decided I wanted to be a vet was when somebody poisoned my dog, and its stomach was burned out because the vet couldn't do anything," McDavitt said. "I told myself, 'I'm going to be a vet so that nothing like that ever happens to me or anyone else again.'

"I was only seven, but I haven't changed my mind."



Andy McDavitt, senior in biology, communicates through a computer in his room in Moore Hall. He uses the terminal to relay conversations by phone.

Story by Craig Hamrick
Photos by Brett Hacker

Aggieville access difficult for physically limited

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

For the physically limited, Aggieville is a difficult and dangerous place to travel.

"The effort involved isn't worth what's accessible to me," said Tom Leikam, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Leikam explained that traveling in his wheelchair through Aggieville is dangerous and almost impossible.

"Dealing with the extra distance isn't the worst part; competing with the cars in the street is. It's like sticking your head in a lion's mouth. Once you're in the street, you're committed; your life is in the hands of the guy driving the car. You're down low and can't move very fast. Drivers can't see you until they're on top of you," Leikam said.

The lack of curb cuts is the main problem with handicap inaccessibility in Aggieville, Leikam said.

"The intersection of 12th and Moro streets has no curb cuts on any of the four corners," Leikam said. "If you want to cross 12th Street, you have to go to an alley, either north or south of the intersection, cross over to the other side, and then back to the intersection.

"If you just want to cross Moro Street, you have to go all the way to one of the ends of Aggieville and then back up the other side. That's a stupid way to have to cross the street," Leikam said.

The lack of curb cuts is forcing handicap individuals "into the streets," where they're vulnerable, he said.

"There's a law that requires any new or renovated buildings or sidewalks to be handicap accessible," Leikam said. "That explains why there are places in Aggieville with curb cuts on only one side of the road. You can get down into the street, in those places, but then you're stuck," he said.

Gretchen Holden, coordinator of special services at K-State, said the situation in Aggieville is annoying to her.

Holden explained that another problem in Aggieville for the handicapped is the entrances of the businesses.

"Many of the places in Aggieville have a step at their entrance," she said. "That one step keeps handicap people from being able to go in."

Holden said she understands the financial difficulties of Aggieville, but wonders why no progress in accessibility was seen when Aggieville was doing well.

"This was an area that made a lot of money off of students," Holden said. "Why didn't some of the money go to accessibility improvement?

"There was a push to improve handicap accessibility in Aggieville, but then (Manhattan Town Center) took the spotlight and the push for improved accessibility in Aggieville disappeared."

The executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, Juli Salberg, said the problem in Aggieville will be greatly reduced if the proposed Aggieville improvement plan passes.

"The plan includes curb cuts at almost every corner," Salberg said.

"The city commissioners will announce their decision on the proposed plan (Tuesday)," Salberg said.

The proposed plan wouldn't help the problems with the entrances or the lack of bathrooms equipped for the handicapped, however.

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said other than the proposed improvement plan, no other improvement plans for Aggieville's handicap accessibility exist.

"We've tried to upgrade, but it's a gradual process that will take time," McCallum said.

For those confined to wheelchairs, the proposed Aggieville improvement plan might be the only quick solution to their problem.

"I understand their problem with lack of funds, but it doesn't help me very much," Leikam said.



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Three foot submarine sandwich: LITTLE KING SANDWICHES	19.95	11.00
$40 merchandise certificate: STAGG HILL PRO SHOP	40.00	22.00
Pfalzgraf electric candle lamp: ARBUTHNOT'S	20.00	12.00
Potted tea roses: WEST ACRES GREENHOUSE - JUNCTION CITY	9.00	5.00
Mizuno metal woods golf clubs: COUNTRY CLUB GOLF SHOP - J.C.	255.00	130.00
$50 party certificate: AGGIE STATION	50.00	26.00
$250 toward the purchase of replacement window or rolling shutter: WILDCAT EXTERIORS	250.00	128.00
$36 certificate for piano tuning: STANLEY WATKINS PIANO TUNING	36.00	19.00
Elfa kitchen cart: KITCHENS PLUS	170.00	85.00
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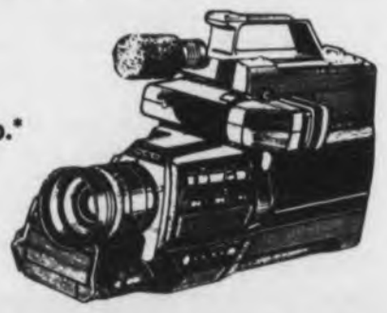
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Cage squads to meet Colorado tonight

Lady Cats to face No. 15 Lady Buffs

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

A streak of tough road games will come to an end for the K-State women's basketball team tonight as it travels to Boulder to play the Big Eight Conference-leading Colorado Lady Buffs in a 5:05 p.m. (6:05 p.m. CST) tipoff.

K-State, 16-7 overall and 6-4 in the Big Eight, will be ending a three-game road trip that has not seen a victory for the Lady Cats so far. After two consecutive losses to Iowa State and Nebraska, K-State coach Matilda Mossman said she knows this game will be the toughest of the trip. A win for the Lady Buffs will give Colorado the outright Big Eight regular season title.

"They are playing so well right now it doesn't matter where we play them," Mossman said.

Colorado dealt K-State its only loss in Bramlage Coliseum this year, defeating the Lady Cats, 75-63, Jan. 14. The Lady Cats shot only 44 percent from the field in the game. Colorado led by as many as 20 points in the second half before K-State went on a run late in the game to make the score a little more respectable. Colorado's Anna Wilson hit a school record seven 3-point goals en route to a 25-point performance.

"We got beat by a team that just played better than we did. It is as simple as that," Mossman said afterward.

A main concern of Mossman's has been rebounding. The Lady Cats have outrebounded their opponents in the last three games, though, including a four-rebound advantage in the loss to Iowa State.

During the last four games, the Lady Cats averaged 42.5 rebounds a game.

"We are doing a better job. We aren't giving up as many cheap baskets as we were earlier," Mossman said, "and our offense is doing a good enough job now."

Nadira Hazim continues to lead the Lady Cats in scoring, averaging 14.9 points a game.

Colorado enters the contest ranked No. 15 in the country with a 20-3 record overall and a 10-0 mark in conference play. The Lady Buffs are coming off a 76-59 thrashing of Oklahoma State Saturday night.

Colorado is led by Bridget Turner, who is averaging 14.9 points and seven rebounds a game. Crystal Ford is averaging 12.3 points and Rosland Starks 10.3.

"We need to be patient on offense, make good decisions offensively and play at our pace, not theirs," Mossman said.

Probable Starters

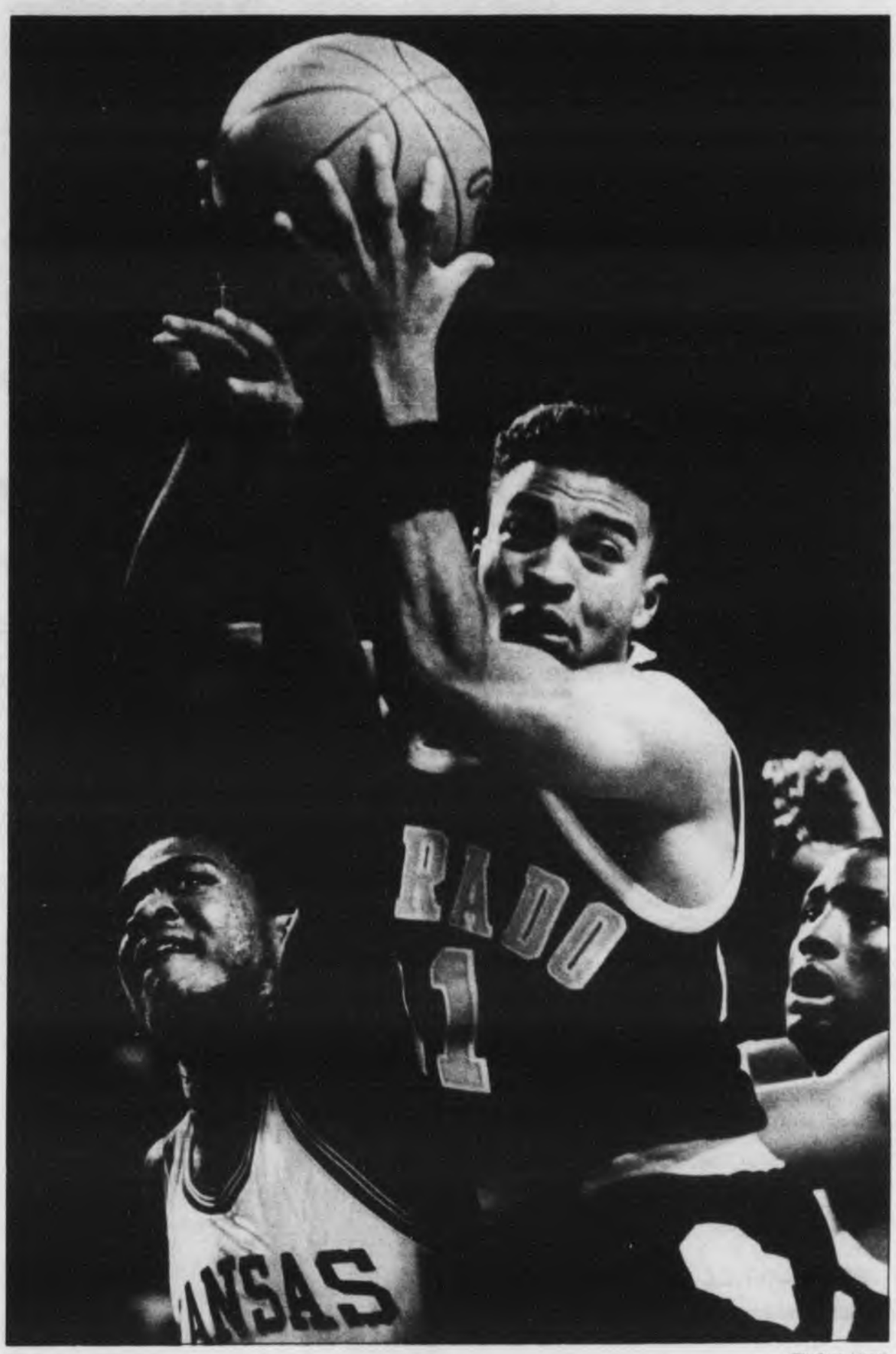
Lady Cats (16-7)	Pos.	Colorado (20-3)
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Starks(6-0, Jr.)
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	Tripp(5-10, Sr.)
Matteucci(5-11, Jr.)	C	Ford(6-2, Sr.)
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Turner(5-8, Sr.)
M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)	G	Wilson(5-4, Jr.)

Lady Cat Statistics (16-7, 6-4)

Player	GP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	RPG	PPG
Hazim	21	135-287	47.0	46-60	76.7	4.3	14.9
D. Miller	23	114-266	42.8	51-67	76.1	7.1	12.4
Bahner	23	89-168	52.9	83-104	79.8	6.7	11.3
M. Miller	23	87-219	39.7	44-65	65.7	3.5	9.7
Matteucci	23	80-189	42.3	42-62	71.0	4.3	8.7
Cobb	23	41-81	50.6	19-32	59.4	2.8	4.6
Davidson	22	38-93	40.8	24-35	68.5	2.0	4.5
Boyle	21	31-78	39.7	13-24	54.2	2.5	3.5
Lane	19	15-29	51.7	10-15	66.7	1.9	2.1
Funk	22	8-35	22.8	6-11	54.5	1.0	1.0
Stoehr	6	1-4	25.0	2-2	100	0.5	0.7
x—Madsen	2	5-10	50.0	2-3	66.7	3.5	6.0
Totals	**23**	**643-1459**	**44.0**	**341-484**	**70.4**	**44.7**	**71.3**
Opponents	**23**	**560-1365**	**41.0**	**343-481**	**71.3**	**38.7**	**65.5**

x—out for season

Three-point goals — Hazim 0-4 (0.0%), D. Miller 8-20 (40.0%), M. Miller 6-14 (42.8%), Totals 14-39 (35.8%).



File/Greg Vogel
Colorado's Jeff Penix pulls down a rebound over K-State's Fred McCoy during the Wildcats' Jan. 18 victory at Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats will be in Boulder tonight looking to defeat the Buffaloes again.

Wildcats on road at CU

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

K-State travels to Boulder, Colo. tonight to take on the Colorado Buffaloes at 7:35 p.m. (8:35 p.m. CST) in the CU Events Center.

"They (Colorado) have won their last two games at home ... they are so much improved that we have a lot to be concerned about," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "We need to be ready for a battle or we're gonna be surprised and disappointed."

K-State, 14-7 overall and 5-4 in the Big Eight, is coming off wins last week against Iowa State, 104-89, and Nebraska, 80-66. Colorado is 7-14 overall and 2-6 in the conference.

The 'Cats continue to be paced by the backcourt tandem of Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey. Humphrey was rewarded for his play last week by being named Big Eight Conference player of the week Monday.

The Buffaloes are led by 6-foot-10 sophomore center Shaun Vandiver. Vandiver is averaging 19 points and just more than 10 rebounds a game. Senior forward Brian Robinson averages a little more than 12 points a game and sophomore guard Steve Wise contributes 10 for CU.

K-State used a second-half surge to pull away from Colorado, 98-84, in the first conference meeting between the two teams at Bramlage Coliseum. It was K-State's highest scoring effort of the season to that point, and has been topped only by the 104 points against Iowa State Thursday.

"They gave us a tough time here — it was tied with about nine minutes left," Kruger said, "so we know what to expect."

Steve Henson led six Wildcats in double figures, scoring 26 points and adding 11 assists. Reggie Britt chipped in 14 points for the 'Cats. The Buffs were paced by Vandiver

■ See 'CATS, Page 10

Probable Starters

K-State (13-7)	Pos.	Colorado (7-14)
Dobbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Vaughn(6-8, Jr.)
Simmons(6-5, Jr.)	F	Robinson(6-5, Sr.)
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	Vandiver(6-10, So.)
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Wise(6-2, So.)
Humph.(6-1, Jr.)	G	Morton(6-1, Jr.)

Iowa State upsets No. 3 Missouri

Loss comes after coach has colon cancer surgery

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Victor Alexander and Terry Woods scored 19 points each and reserve Marc Urquhart added five key points in the final 2 minutes to lead Iowa State to an 82-75 upset of No. 3-ranked Missouri on Tuesday night.

Iowa State rallied from an early 7-0 deficit in the Big Eight Conference game to beat Missouri for the fourth straight time in Ames and hand the Tigers their second loss in three games since Coach Norm Stewart was hospitalized for a bleeding ulcer.

The game was played only hours after it was revealed that Stewart also had cancer of the colon and a diseased gall bladder. Assistant coach Rich Daly has been guiding the Tigers in Stewart's absence.

Missouri, 21-5, fell into second place in the conference at 7-2 — a half-game behind Oklahoma. Iowa State improved to 12-9 and 3-6.

Sam Mack scored 15 points for Iowa State, 13 in the second half, and Urquhart finished with a career-high 13. Byron Irvin and Doug Smith led Missouri with 16 points each, Lee Coward scored 14 and reserve Greg Church 10.

Stewart, who was hospitalized last week, underwent surgery in a Columbia, Mo., hospital Tuesday morning, and doctors removed a cancerous tumor from his colon and his gall bladder. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

"During the evaluation of the source of the gastro-intestinal bleeding, it was found that Norm Stewart was suffering from gall bladder disease and cancer of the colon," a Columbia Regional Hospital news release said.

"Surgery was performed this morning to remove both the cancerous tumor and the diseased gall bladder. The surgery was successful and Coach Stewart tolerated the procedure well.

"He is currently in satisfactory condition and treatment for his ulcer disease continues. He will remain hospitalized for at least one week."

An 8-0 run at the end of the first half and a 5-0 spurt to start the second half gave Iowa State a 40-33 lead and the Cyclones trailed only once after that.

Coward's three-point play and his three-point basket from the right corner pulled Missouri into a 50-49 lead with 14:18 left, but Woods nailed a 3-pointer and Urquhart hit a short jump shot to put Iowa State up 54-50 and the Cyclones led the rest of the way.

Iowa State led by as many as eight points before Missouri scored seven straight points to cut the lead to 66-65 on Smith's jumper with 5:34 left. But Alexander and Woods hit consecutive baskets to return the momentum to Iowa State.

The Cyclones then held off Missouri with Urquhart's clutch shooting. The 6-foot-4 senior hit an 18-foot jump shot as the shot clock was about to expire to give Iowa State a 73-66 lead with 1:49 remaining, and he converted a three-point play with 1:21 left for a 78-68 lead.

After Iowa State rallied from its early deficit to a 7-7 tie, Missouri pulled out to a 27-19 lead and was ahead 33-27 after Church sank two free throws with 2:06 left in the half. But the Tigers missed their final four shots of the period and Iowa State scored eight straight points — four by Urquhart — to go ahead 35-33 at halftime.

OU quarterback detained in jail

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — A federal magistrate ordered Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson temporarily jailed Tuesday pending the outcome of a detention hearing on his drug-related arrest.

Thompson was taken into custody Monday on a complaint of selling cocaine to an undercover FBI agent.

The detention hearing before U.S. Magistrate Robin Cauthron was continued until Tuesday because a preliminary hearing is scheduled.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Mydans said he sought the delay in order to determine the amount of bail he would seek for Thompson, who is being held in the Oklahoma County Jail.

Thompson is the fifth Oklahoma football player to be suspended since the NCAA placed the Sooners on a three-year probation in December, when the NCAA criticized Coach Barry Switzer for failure to "exercise supervisory control" over the program.

Gov. Henry Bellmon said he was "thoroughly surprised and disgusted" to learn of Thompson's arrest on the cocaine complaint.

Bellmon said he talked to David Swank, the university's interim president, about Thompson's arrest and the other incidents that have hit the football program.

Athletic department at Oklahoma getting out of control

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM MORRIS
Sports Columnist

It's not often that a publication such as USA Today makes mistakes. In Friday's edition, the cover story headline said: "Oklahoma football hits all-time low."

It couldn't have been more wrong.

The story detailed the demise of the Sooners' football program since Oklahoma was placed on three years probation for recruiting violations. It said the NCAA infractions committee concluded, among other things in December, that Switzer and the university had failed to exercise appropriate institutional control over the football program.

Since that ruling, starting cornerback Jerry Parks has been kicked off the team for the January shooting of teammate Zarak Peters. Three players were charged with first-degree rape. The USA Today article said football players also were among eight athletes charged in October with trespassing after a mural in a minority cultural center was damaged.

The article also said that two weeks ago, starting offensive tackle Mark VanKeirsbilck was charged with striking a graduate student outside a Norman, Okla., bar.

Then Monday night, OU quarterback Charles Thompson was arrested by FBI agents on a complaint of selling cocaine to an undercover agent. FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said Thompson was arrested at about 9 p.m. Monday in Norman on a federal complaint that he allegedly sold 17 grams of cocaine for $1,400 to an undercover agent Jan. 26.

Not everything is "OK in Oklahoma," to paraphrase a line from the musical.

Said Dr. Edward Blick, an engineering professor for 30 years at OU and a member of the school's faculty senate: "The athletic program has gotten way out of hand. The tail's wagging the dog."

Oklahoma Athletic Director Donnie Duncan has gone to the university's board of regents with some proposals to help alleviate the problems.

His recommendations include beefing up the supervision of athletic dorms with a university police-trained student security force and more strictly enforcing the curfews for female visitors.

He has also hired Tony Hill as the university's assistant athletic director for academics. Hill will screen prospective athletes while they're still in high school. He will also oversee an overall academic crackdown in the athletic department.

In a statement of most profound wisdom, Duncan told USA Today: "This is no guarantee. By no means am I making a claim that we're eliminating every problem; no athletic director can. But we can certainly relieve them."

Besides putting his foot in his mouth with that ridiculous statement, Duncan managed to add a quote in the same article that said: "Oklahoma deserves better and it will have better."

That quote should be changed to "Oklahoma deserves the death penalty in football and it will have the death penalty."

Duncan, Coach Barry Switzer and the university have let the fire rage into an inferno before attempting to extinguish it. It needs reorganization, and an exemption from competition is the perfect way to solve it.

In a criminal case, if you screw up and get caught, you're subject to a fine and/or a jail sentence. Oklahoma's fine would be a stiff $10 million annually if its football program were to receive the death penalty.

It can be argued the NCAA doesn't rule on criminal matters. It's also true the university hasn't violated NCAA rules. But it's absurd to say a criminal violation as major as first-degree rape or selling cocaine doesn't violate NCAA policies.

Obviously the University of Oklahoma can't handle the situation. And its athletic director admitted there is no way to eliminate every problem.

There is a way, though. It's just that sometimes the worst has to happen before the good can begin to filter through.

Custodians

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Friday before the new schedule went into effect.

According to the Department of Labor, if an employer changes a worker's schedule, the worker must be notified prior to the beginning of the work week. In the case of the custodial workers, the latest time facilities services could inform workers of the schedule change was 12:01 a.m. Sunday, Snavely said.

"That's not ethical, but it's legal."

Before Christmas break, a meeting conducted by Charlotte Morgan, supervisor II in physical facilities services, informed employees of the changes.

A memo was distributed a week before the new schedule was to be implemented, Snavely said. But employees knew their schedules would be changed before the memo through the meeting with Morgan.

Teach-in

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discussion.

"The money in South Africa is dirty money," said Beata Lipman, a British journalist, filmmaker and guest lecturer in journalism classes this semester. "It is propping up apartheid which is a sick system."

Apartheid means separateness in Afrikaans, the official language of South Africa. Under apartheid, the 4.5 million whites control the 29 million blacks and Indians, Lipman said. Divestment is the selling of finances in companies involved in South Africa, who indirectly support apartheid by providing the government with goods and services.

Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, said "we need to divest because it's right. And if we can't do it because it's right then let's do it because it's prudent and wise."

The Black Student Union, Students for Educational Awareness, and Uhuru sponsored the teach-in to address questions about "whether divestment is a good idea," said Paige Nichols, SEA member.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said at least $400,000 in student monies is invested through the Foundation. The Foundation invests the money through the Common Fund, which was chartered by Congress in 1971 as an organization to manage the pooled money of university foundations.

Although the student committee has received information from the Common Fund about the University's investment plan, Cavigelli said they have not yet been able to decipher where all student monies are invested.

But they do know the Foundation has opted not to use the South Africa Free Equity Fund, a fund option in the Common Fund which ensures investments are in companies that do not conduct business in South Africa.

'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

with 24 points and Robinson with 15 points.

Henson and Humphrey are bringing comparisons to the purple pop gun twins, Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams, of 15 years ago.

Against Iowa State, Henson led the 'Cats with 19 points and nine assists, while Humphrey had 18 points, five assists and six rebounds.

The guards each scored 25 points in the win against Nebraska. Humphrey added seven steals and seven assists.

The 'Cats schedule won't get any easier after the CU game. K-State travels to Wichita State for a 7:05 p.m. Sunday tipoff with the Shockers. From there, the 'Cats head for Norman and a rematch with No. 1 Oklahoma in a 9:10 p.m. Wednesday contest. Both games will be televised nationally.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

DAYTONA SIGN up Party tonight at Brothers. Don't be left behind this Spring Break! Woody, 539-4935.

PROBLEMS? LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Phone Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SME GM Kansas City plant tour Thursday, Feb. 16; Sign up DU 212. Meet north Durland, 3:30p.m.

Let your opinions be known with a letter to the editor



Watch the *Collegian* for spring break information.

(Continued on page 11)

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



A TRIUMPH
"One of the year's best films." Roger Ebert, Siskel & Ebert
★★★★
Mike McGrady, NEWSDAY
"10... JODHI MAY IS A GEM!" Gary Franklin, KABC-TV

BARBARA HERSHEY
A World Apart
PG
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
From Atlantic

Set in 1963, "A World Apart" is the powerful story of a wife and mother who is arrested for her anti-apartheid activities, leaving her troubled teenage daughter to cope with the tumult. Barbara Hershey stars in this uncompromising based-on-fact drama. For her performance, Hershey received the Best Actress at the Cannes Film Festival. Tonite, 7:30 p.m. Union Forum Hall, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m. Union Forum Hall. $1.75, KSU I.D. Required.

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA
March 10-18, 1989 $178-$255

Spend Spring Break at the NEW college hotspot on Panama City Beach, Florida. The package includes 7 nights premier beachfront condominium accommodations, 8 beach parties at the world famous Spinnaker Beach Club, 8 poolside parties at the fabulous Miracle Mile Resort, team and 2-person beach volleyball tournaments with prizes, trip staff advisors and 2 evening poolside barbecues at the Miracle Mile Resort, all for only $255! Drive yourself for only $178.

Sign up now in Union Activites Center 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
ONLY A FEW SPACES LEFT ! !
k-state union upc travel

HIKE THE GRAND CANYON
SPRING BREAK MARCH 12-16

TRIP INCLUDES: meals on trail, cooking equipment, roadmaps and permits
COST: $46

Info. Meeting
Feb. 21 7:00
Union 206

Sign-Up Begins Feb. 22
K-State Union
Activities Center



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

UPC Eclectic Entertainment Presents:
WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE
Members of the KSU Opera Theatre present selections from "Carmen."
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



Angela always wanted to give marriage a shot.
Married to the Mob
R
An ORION PICTURES Release



Friday, February 17 and Saturday, February 18, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, February 19, 7:00 p.m., Union Forum Hall. All shows $1.75, KSU I.D. Required.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' PETE'S DRAGON
TECHNICOLOR © 1977 Walt Disney Productions G

Saturday, February 18 and Sunday, February 19, 2:00 p.m. Union Forum Hall. $1.50, KSU I.D. Required.
k-state union upc feature films

SING AND BE A STAR!
IN ADDITION THE TWISTERS



A regional band playing Rock & Roll/ Rythm & Blues. Performed at the Opus Band Competition.

WHERE: UNION CATSKELLER
WHEN: FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 8 PM – MIDNIGHT
PRICE: $1 Admission, $1 For Cassette, FREE if you perform on stage.

1. Choose from over 500 hits including:
   - Twist & Shout
   - Rock-a-Bye Your Baby
   - Pink Cadillac
   - The Greatest Love
   - Bad Bad Leroy Brown
   - New York, New York
   - On the Road Again
   - Respect
   - YMCA
   - It's My Party
   - Mack the Knife
   - Time of My Life
   - Jailhouse Rock
   - Johnny Be Good
2. You provide the lead vocals. We will provide the background band and words.
3. Receive a complimentary cassette of your performance!

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment



SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS

You want a career where the sky is your limit and you are in control.

Become an Air Traffic Control Specialist... You'll take off for career heights never before imagined.

You'll have a career with a tomorrow because today's aviation world is constantly expanding.

Enjoy a career with salaries up to $60K-plus, generous vacation, and excellent retirement.

A college degree in any major, work experience, or a combination of college and work will qualify.

Send your name and address on a postcard for an application and more information to:

Federal Aviation Administration
Dept: AP6
P.O. Box 26650
Oklahoma City, OK 73126

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Discover Today's FAA

SPRING BREAK

The Zenith Data Systems Z-159 Enhanced PC

ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS PRESENTS A SPECIAL PC PRICE THAT WILL MAKE THE DAYS 'TIL SPRING BREAK A LOT EASIER TO TAKE!

We know you are cramming for those intense make it or break it midterms, so we'll make this announcement brief. Zenith Data Systems would like to help you relieve your test anxiety with this unbelievable personal computer offer.

With the Zenith Data Systems Z 159 Personal Computer, chances are you'll sail through those tests and papers with flying colors. No wonder Zenith Data Systems is fast becoming the PC of choice in college and business....taking you all the way from campus to career.

Before you pull another all-nighter, stop in at the Zenith Data Systems Open House and pick up this amazing personal computer package....now yours at our incredibly low special student pricing!



- IBM PC® compatibility
- MS-DOS® included
- Runs virtually all MS-DOS software
- 640K RAM plus 128K EMS RAM
- Hercules or CGA-compatible video
- Internal expandability for your growing computing needs
- Handles large applications and databases
- Ideal for word processing, accounting and spreadsheets
- Color and monochrome monitors available.

® IBM PC is a registered trademark of IBM Corp.
® MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corp.

Zenith Data Systems Open House
K-State Union Bookstore
February 27 & 28
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For more information please call:
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583 or Jan Elsasser 537-6807
k-state union bookstore

ZENITH data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON®

own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer and one

Form No. 1362

(Continued from page 10)

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

WANTED: TWO basketball tickets for OSU or MU. Call after 6p.m. 539-8114.

Don't Forget 75¢ Wells only at Brother's

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment in quiet adult unit. Carport, paid heat, patio, laundry. $340. No smoking, pets, waterbed. 537-9686.


Read the Sports, every day in the *Collegian*.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

DISCOUNT RENT!! Three one-bedroom apartments near KSU available now for lease to the end of May or the end of July for a $100 discount from the normal $310 rate. All units have gas heat and central air. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-9020.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment for one person, one and one-half blocks east, City Park. 539-5778.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, complex in Aggieville. Available immediately. $235 plus electric or best offer with sharing rent fee; and clean one-bedroom, close to campus (five minutes) $225 plus utility, available now. Call 537-0576, 776-9164.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Inexpensive, but nice. 539-4641.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, $235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments and a one-bedroom house, all southeast of campus. Renting for 1989-1990 school year. Some units have laundry facilities. 539-7277 after 6p.m.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.

Park Place apartments

1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

CHANCES ARE
We have the apartment you desire for June or August leasing.
One or two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished.
Call today for our complete listing or for more information.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, two-door, 92,000 miles, very good condition. $650. Evenings, 776-7562.

1979 T-BIRD, two-door, power everything, 74,000 miles, AM/FM radio. $2,000, outstanding condition, mechanic owned until November 1987. Call after 5p.m., 537-7711.

8 Computers

512K MACINTOSH with Ex. DD. Good condition, under $1,000, comes with software. 537-4952.

COMPUTER GAMES: Rosella, Bard's Tale, Elite, etc. Diskettes: Five for $3.50. King Clone Software Shack. 1221 Moro. 776-6177, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

FOR SALE (8) T.I.SR60A desktop personal computer/ calculators $35/ each, two or more $25/ each. 537-4447 or 537-2997.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

HP 16C. Hardly used. Must sell. Under $80. Manual included. Call 537-4952.

HP32S GREAT calculator. Only four months old. Great condition. Programable, integration, $70 or best offer. 537-4952.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS— Part-time student assistants to write, edit and produce manuals and other user documentation for microcomputer software. Solid command of spelling, grammar and clear writing skills in English essential. Editing experience and ability to use electronic word processing, especially WordPerfect, desirable. Possible summer job. For application form, call at the Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall.

JOURNALISM STUDENT or journalism experience, Tuesday, Thursday or Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1- 5p.m. Assistant in Wamego Mainstreet Program. Duties include compilation of newsletter on regular basis as well as clerical duties. Computer experience preferred. Prefer sophomore. $4.50 per hour. Phone 1-456-7849 or 1-456-9509.

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. Third is accepting applications for all day shifts. They will be taken at your convenience. Please apply in person, no phone calls please.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SECRETARY, TUESDAY— Friday mornings. Request job description or send resume to Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KelLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

SPRING BREAK employment: YMCA of the Rockies, snow mountain ranch conference center and family resort. Employment three to ten days; wage plus room and board. Food service and housekeeping openings. Spend days off downhill skiing at Winter Park Resort. Summer employment also available. Stop by career planning and placement in Holtz Hall for application or contact the Personnel Coordinator at (303)887-2152.

STUDENT STOREKEEPER. $3.60/ hour. Applications will be accepted for M-W-F and T-Th schedules. Must be able to work Monday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Tuesday 9:30- 11:30a.m. and 1- 2:30p.m., Wednesday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Thursday 9:30a.m.- noon and 1- 2:30p.m., Friday 7:30a.m.- 2p.m. Must be able to lift 100 pounds regularly and 50 pounds to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State Union Food Service Office.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOB— teacher/ counselor positions available for sophomores and older at residential school/ camp serving Kansas City Youth. Respond with cover letter and references before 3/1/89 to Wildwood, Rt. 1, La Cygne, KS 66040.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

WANTED— PART-TIME spring and fall and full-time summer help with general farm and cow-calf operation. Experience necessary. Call after 7p.m., 1-457-3713 or 1-457-3452.

NANNIES
We are a fast growing quality placement firm. We personally meet and screen our families. Good homes, room and board, access to car.
Salaries start at $150/week
No fee.
Come join our Nannie Network!
Call Nannie Network, Inc.
1-800-US-NANNY

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

FRONTIER 55x10 with additions, wood stove, washer/ dryer, porch, fenced, shed, appliances, available June 1st. 537-9627.

GOVERNMENT HOMES $1. You repair. Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3220 ext. K925A for listings.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Twenty pre-owned homes, fantastic financing. Countryside, 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: CALCULUS book in Cardwell on 2/8/89. Call to identify. Mike 532-3364.

LOST. MEN'S gold watch between Seaton and Cardwell. Reward. 537-4174.

MEN'S BLACK onyx ring in Seaton Hall on 2-9-89. Reward. Call 539-7527 ask for Jeff P.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Brand new car stereo (Sony) and Pioneer speakers, $350 or best offer. 539-4599.

STUDENT AND office desks, living room and bedroom furniture, tables, chairs, stereo cabinet. 776-9705.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

WILL BUY used cartridges for Cannon PC copiers and laser jet printers. Call 539-8982.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

59¢ Tacos
TACO BELL. All day, Every day
Claflin and Westport Rd.

99¢ BURGER BAR
all you want
4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz COTTON'S prime rib & steak house

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

Rich Mullins
in concert
Thursday, Feb. 16th
7:30 p.m.
First Assembly of God
$2.50 at the door
Sponsored by MCC

18 Personals

62 DAYS down, only 177 days to go... till the first day of the rest of our lives... Happy Anniversary!

D.G.— I'LL ditch the doc if we enter wedlock. Faithful I'll be if you do my physics for me. How could you ask if I'm good? That should be understood! —KK.

HAPPY 21ST Birthday Donnie Donners!!! I Love You and hope your neck heals quickly —Ellen Armstrong.

LORI M., at Seaman library. I truly miss you; you mean more to me than you realize. Thinking of you. Love, your KSU friend.

PIKE JOE (padding ton): Happy 23rd B-Day! We love you! Jen and Katie.

ROB— WHIPPED cream and cherries in a dish built for two. That excites me, how about you? In W303 at 3 we'll be to study organic chemistry. You know what that does to me! —K.

TO THE girl at Comedy Invasion Monday, 10p.m. show with the long strawberry blonde hair, drinking hot chocolate— would like to meet you sometime!? Guy in the light blue and grey sweater with short hair. Please respond.

WHO'S MY lovin' bunny? We got to Cloud 9— the rest is downhill. Love— Wally's buddy and yours.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

82-GALLON display aquarium. Originally $200. Now $120. 539-1956.

20 Professional Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING IN your future? Let me help you plan photography for that special day. Call Brad 776-3785.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM
Wedding Receptions
Dances, Parties
For direct bookings call
539-1234

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

Are you ready for your job interview? Let Graphics Plus prepare your resume. Typeset and laserprinted for a clean, professional look. Graphics Plus, corner of N. Manhattan and Bluemont, Aggieville, 539-6027

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, $128, one-third utilities, close to campus. 537-4814, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room close to campus, $160. Call 537-0514.

26 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, close to campus, furnished, very nice. Call 776-6528.

28 Wanted

ONE TICKET to Chicago with UPC wanted. 776-1894.

WANTED: TWO reserved Feb. 25 Oklahoma State game tickets. Call Lee, 539-5147.

30 Livestock Facility

CORRAL FOR four horses, cattle, sheep, shed, electricity and water. 539-5778.

32 Check This Out

LIVE IN family home. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.

33 Spring Break

NICE TWO-BEDROOM/ two bath ski condo. Winter Park, Colorado. Available 3-15 to 3-17, sleeps six. Great Bend, KS, (316)793-5457, days; (316)792-4047, nights.

SPRING BREAK '89
Bahamas.....$259
Daytona.....$139
Padre.....$227
Classic Travel & Tours
Last week to sign-up for Bahamas trip
(Come view our video)
104 S. 4th 537-7546

SPRING BREAK '89
LAST CHANCE!


SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Sunchase Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

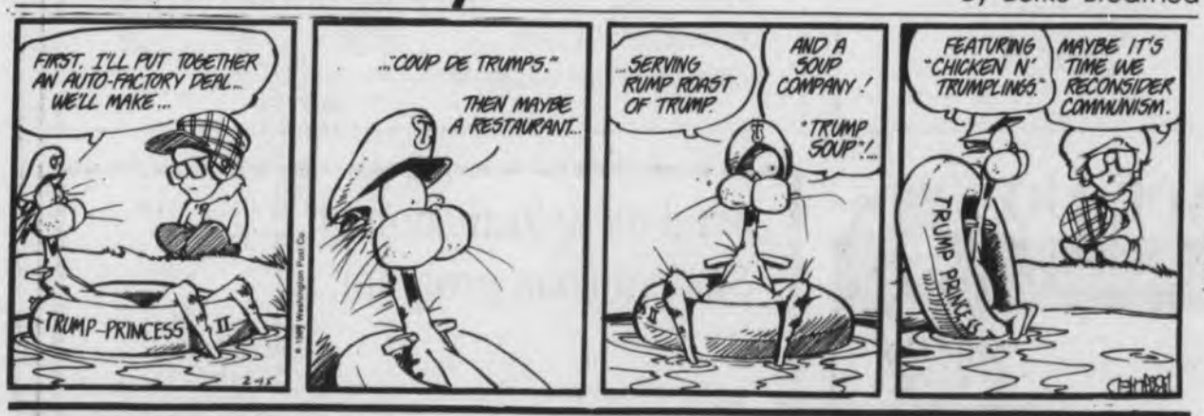
Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

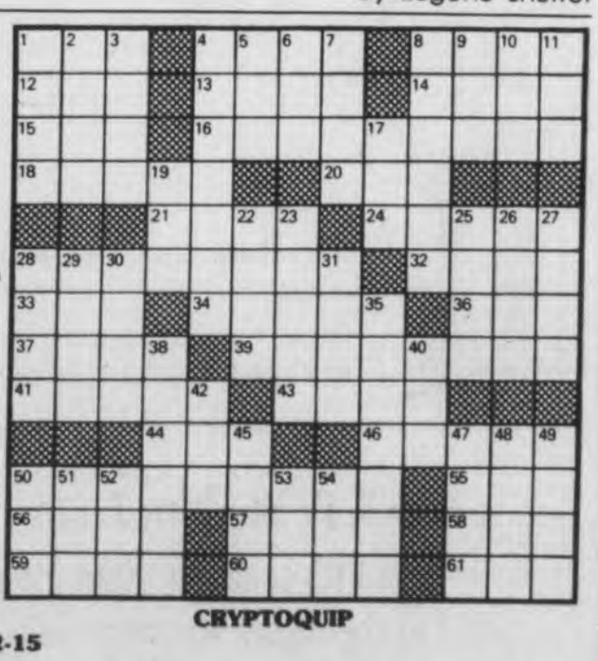


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Key letter
4 Discharge
8 Rural dance site?
12 Coach Auerbach
13 Lab animals
14 Exchange premium
15 Gold, in Madrid
16 Aristocrat
18 Grinder
20 Blanc or Brooks
21 Not fem.
24 Union branch
28 Policeman
32 O'Hara acreage
33 River island
34 Blunder
36 Asian festival
37 Teddy follower
39 Puritanical person
41 Barbecue residue
43 Paris airport
44 — Latin
46 Odin, Thor, et al.
50 Hill of song
55 Wood sorrel
56 James — Jones
57 Dissolute man
58 Fate
59 Cozy rooms
60 Repair
61 Spanish queen

DOWN
1 School event
2 Large sandwich
3 Matinee —
4 Hug warmly
5 Wire measure
6 Hospital div.
7 Abound
8 The right to vote
9 Past
10 — Bravo
11 Land east of Eden
17 Barbara — Geddes
19 French soul
22 Service tree
23 Ponti of films
25 Roman statesman
26 War god
27 Tardy
28 — au rhum
29 Tall tales
30 Western state
31 Shift of work
35 Received and passed on
38 Wards off
40 Funnyman Louis
42 Blood relative
45 Basis
47 Fish store purchase
48 Computer symbol
49 Pro —
50 Garden plot
51 New Guinea town
52 Footed vase
53 Future fish?
54 Operate



Solution time: 27 mins.

TESS RUIN LAW
ATOP ORNE OBI
VALENTINE VAT
LASS DRESS
HILLY ALAN
AGAS CEREMONY
ROC CANTS TEE
PRESENTS FERN
ERNE ARSIS
AUDIT ARNE
KEG REDHEARTS
ILE ALEE KEEP
NED LISA STAY

Yesterday's answer 2-15

CRYPTOQUIP

2-15

HCSZRUHUC'M UPBJBUZUPH IJM FCNGUP NWW FUAJSMU VU GURH FONIKPB VNH JPQ ANOQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE HARD-WORKING DELICATESSEN OWNER COULD SPEAK IN TONGUES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals B

Film focuses on personal effects of apartheid

By Mark Schreiner
Collegian Reviewer

The film "A World Apart" tells the story of a young girl whose parents have been torn from her because of their involvement with the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa — the movie is personal, not political.

The story centers on Molly, played by Jodhi May, who is the 13-year-old daughter of left-wing journalist Diana Roth, played by Barbara Hershey. The film is based on the autobiographical screenplay of the daughter of South African journalist and reformer Ruth First and, like many autobiographies, it tends to be weepy.

Review

Molly's mother, with her protest activities and her journalism, doesn't have time for Molly. In one scene, she won't help Molly with her homework, but instead gives her money and tells her to run along.

Molly's dad, a communist, flees South Africa to escape the police. Weeks later, Molly's mother throws a party where Molly dances and drinks champagne until the police come and nearly arrest her mother for serving alcohol to blacks.

Later, Molly's mother is jailed under the 90-Day Detention Act, which allows police to jail anyone on a whim for 90 days without trial.

In prison, a woman guard who looks as if her name could be Hulga manhandles Molly's mother. Prisoners are forced to scrub floors with rags tied to their feet in a parody of the twist.

The film drags along, with scenes of Molly getting harassed by the girls at school and getting angry at her parents for leaving.

May's portrayal of the pristine, girl's-school-uniformed Molly is convincing and is one of the film's highlights.

While displaying the personal pain of blacks and whites caused by apartheid, however, "A World Apart" barely touches on apartheid itself.

Although the Union Program Council is billing the film as being "shown in accordance" with Tuesday's Lou Douglas Lecture by Nomonde Ngubo about the struggle for black liberation in South Africa, the film is not about apartheid. It is about a girl whose mummy and daddy aren't there for her.

Though the film is set in South Africa, it is not about South Africa. Molly's story could just as easily be the story of the daughter of either Carrie Nation or Molly Pitcher.

The film's strength is not its social commentary. Instead, its strength lies in its personalization of the pain caused by apartheid and its irony, as thick as an Afrikaner's accent.

The film's weaknesses are its melodrama — Molly at one point burns her mother's newsclippings and another time she says, "I don't have friends anymore" — and its pettiness.

Sometimes Molly seems like a poor little rich girl who is crying because her mother no longer applies make-up with her while the black cook's children are being killed by police. Her mother goes to prison but packs a suitcase. The idea of throwing parties hardly seems to be the best revolutionary act taken against apartheid.

In the end, mother and daughter realize they are the victims of apartheid, a system forcing everyone to hurt everyone else, including mothers and daughters.

Like all tragic films that aspire to be art, "A World Apart" ends on a persevering note. Molly resolves to do her duty as a Christian soldier and be firm in her pain.

It will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.



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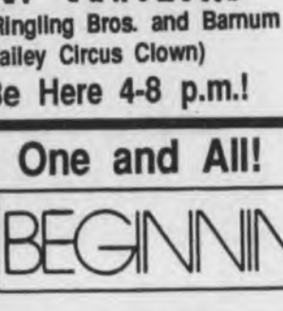
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On the other: Collapses of exhaustion 2 weeks before graduation.



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"...and then we'll get up to their campus, steal the weasel mascot, and hold it for 50 kegs ransom."

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On the other: All assets controlled by bail bondsmen.





Football Powerhouse Star

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On the other: Needs to finish his education to understand the contract.

Most, However, Do.

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World Contacts

The amateur radio club's radio station specializes in short-wave communications to many parts of the world. See Page 6.

Weather

Mostly sunny today. High in the mid 30s. East to northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low around 20.



The 'Cats defeated the Colorado Buffaloes for the second time this season Wednesday evening at Boulder. See Page 7.

Thursday
February 16, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 101

Kansas State
Collegian

Hayden to sign Legislature's bill for tax reduction

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden said he will sign a bill the Legislature approved Wednesday that would reduce individual income taxes by $69 million while providing $26 million in property tax relief for households hardest hit by statewide reappraisal.

Although the bill waters down the income tax relief that Hayden sought, he congratulated the Legislature, which has been at odds with him this session over the form the tax relief should take, for its work.

"The centerpiece of the legislation is my proposal to cut individual income taxes," Hayden said in a prepared statement. "The bill is a reasonable compromise."

The bill contains the two key elements of Hayden's tax proposals, income tax reductions and increased income tax rebates for school districts, Hayden noted. Other provisions added by a conference committee, including federal deductibility, also are acceptable, he said.

Hayden had wanted to reduce individual income taxes by $79 million. The Senate approved Hayden's proposal without change but the House rejected it. The House amended the bill to reduce income taxes by $53 million and add $50 million worth of property tax relief. The House amendments sent the bill into a conference committee, where the present version was ironed out.

The Senate passed the measure on a 38-1 vote, with Sen. Joe Harder, R-Moundridge, abstaining, while the House passed it 99-25.

"I'm pleased with the tax cut bill," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. "It does provide what the Legislature wanted.

"It took a lot of work to get this bill through the Legislature," she said. "The Legislature will now know its budget and can be more prudent in its spending."

The bill is intended to stop collection of the windfall — additional revenue the state receives as a result of 1986 changes in the federal tax code.

"The governor promised to return the windfall, and the actions of both houses have allowed him to keep that commitment," said Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood.

Actually, the bill returns none of the windfall the state has collected the past two years. It simply stops collection of $79 million of it starting in the current tax year.

Oleen said the bill is a response to the feelings of Gov. Hayden and the Legislature about the collection of money the state had no right to

■ See TAX, Page 8



Staff/Steve Wolgast

The commons area at Manhattan High School overflows with students after school. With more than 1,800 students, the school's teacher per student ratio is 1-to-30. Overcrowding here and in other local schools is a problem the Board of Education is trying to solve.

Committee reviewing problem

Recommendation on schools' overcrowding to be made

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

A 30-member core committee appointed by the Board of Education will have until May to come up with a solution to the problem of student overcrowding in the Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383.

Overcrowding in Manhattan High School and in several local elementary schools has been an ongoing problem for more than a year. The core committee, comprising parents, teachers, faculty, students and non-parent residents, will present a final recommendation to the board May 17.

The board decided last June it will accept only a recommendation regarding overcrowding that will provide the school district with more space for students and technology, said Lois Merriman, information director for the school district.

Neither year-round school nor an extended-day schedule will be considered by the board, she said.

The core committee has an operating budget of about $40,000, she said.

Hal Rowe, superintendent of schools, said it is "still too soon to say" what the core committee is considering as a solution to the overcrowding problem.

"Those ideas are going to come out in the community forums," Rowe said. The first such community forum is scheduled for Wednesday.

The recommendation to be presented to the board will deal specifically with overcrowded elementary schools in Manhattan and crowded classes at Manhattan High School. The core committee is conducting several open community forums to allow for community education and input from local residents.

A Columbus, Ohio, consulting firm, Planning Advocates, was hired by the board to work in conjunction with the core committee. James Rezac, principal of Manhattan High School, said the core committee will evaluate the school district to determine the most practical solution to the problem.

"The open community forums will work to gather data (for the final report)," Rezac said.

Planning Advocates was hired to "guide the board through the process of determining the need for additional space and equipment based on a critical look at program needs for the future and on population trends as precise as they may be able to determine them," according to a letter presented to the committee by Board President Barbara Withee.

The consulting firm also is responsible for organizing the core committee.

Bill Sanderson, teacher at Manhattan High School, said although the overall average class size for the high school is about 19, mainstream courses like government and history are approaching 35 in number.

Some teachers are relying on alternative teaching methods to handle the large class sizes, he said.

"A lot of the teachers are going to cooperative teaching techniques," Sanderson said.

These techniques divide the students into smaller groups according to their abilities, he said. The teacher is then able to move between the groups and devote more attention to the individual students.

Sanderson said the high school faculty as a whole is not pushing for any single solution to the overcrowding situation, only that one be found.

"Teachers will support any proposal that would lower the class size in the mainstream courses," Sanderson said.

With the high school population at about 1,800 students, Rezac said he does not foresee enrollment changing drastically in the next five years.

But beyond that, Rezac said, the numbers at the high school could increase by as many as 500 students, taking into consideration the current enrollment in the elementary schools.

Increasing the class size has been the immediate solution, but Rezac said it is potentially harmful to the academic environment if the classes become too large.

"Classes are getting pretty good sized," Rezac said. "We have 25 to 30 classes that have 30 or more students. The average is creeping toward 30.

"That is really larger than they ought to be. Thirty is too big — more kids than a teacher can deal with."

Rezac said his concern is for the teachers who are responsible for more than 150 students.

"That is a lot of homework," he said.

Manhattan residents could expect to see a new elementary school built every four to six years, taking into consideration the present rate of growth for the area, Rowe said in a report on overcrowding presented to the Board of Education last year.

Manhattan elementary schools were to reach capacity when classes began in fall 1988. Elementary school enrollment is expected to increase by 600 students in the next

■ See CROWDED, Page 8

Grant for mall expansion topic of public hearings

By Jodi Johnson
Collegian Reporter

The first of two public hearings was Wednesday evening at City Hall to discuss the application proposal for an Urban Development Action Grant for about $1.38 million for the expansion of the Manhattan Town Center.

UDAG is a federal program sponsored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the funds from UDAG stimulate private investment in cities throughout the United States, said Karen Davis, assistant director of community development.

"Approximately $50 million has been set aside for these grants," Davis said. "Seventy-five percent of (the $50 million) is available for large cities, and 25 percent is available for cities the size of Manhattan, which we estimate to be about $13 million."

The application must be submitted to HUD's Washington, D.C., office by July 1. The negotiations for the project will be finalized by Aug. 1 in Washington, D.C.

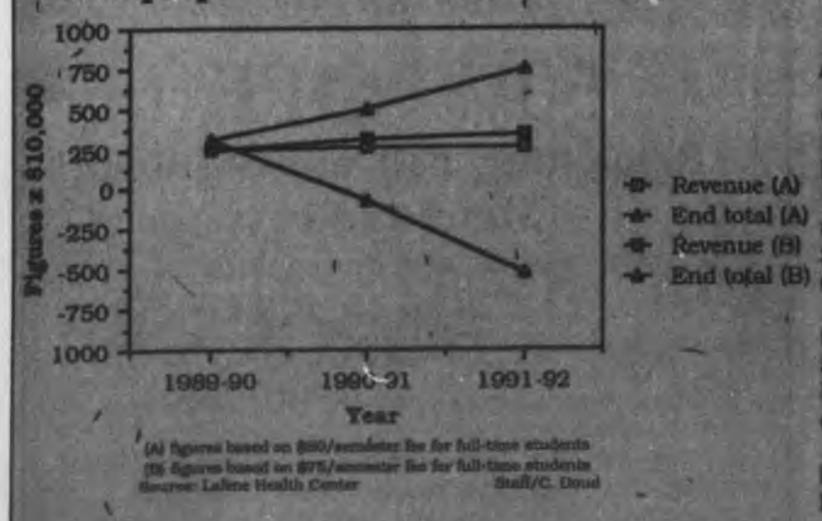
The proposed grant could partially fund the expansion of the mall, which includes a 13,500-square-foot addition for specialty shops, a 65,000-square-foot space being negotiated by Sears, Roebuck and Co., and 450 additional parking spaces — with a total estimated cost of about $6.58 million.

Chris Heavey, manager of Manhattan Town Center, said if the application is accepted, the project's construction could begin in the spring of 1990 and completed by November 1990.

Benefits of the project include an increase of about $120,000 in sales tax revenues and an increase of about $105,000 in property tax revenues, Davis said. The additional property tax revenues will retire Tax Increment Financing bonds.

A benefit of $17,000 per year in land rent would be paid to the city of Manhattan by the mall developer. These funds will also be used for retirement of TIF bonds, she said.

Comparison of current health fee (A) with proposed health fee increase (B)



(A) figures based on $60/semester fee for full-time students
(B) figures based on $75/semester fee for full-time students
Source: Lafene Health Center
Staff/C. Doud

Increase in health fee proposed

By Audra Dietz
Contributing Writer

The Student Health Advisory Committee will ask Student Senate for a $15 increase in the student health fee beginning next semester.

If the proposed increase is approved by Senate, the fee will be sent to a referendum vote of the student body.

The proposed increase is needed to cover the increasing cost of operating expenses at Lafene Student Health Center, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

"Without the increase, we will have to cut our services down to the level of services offered at a first-aid station," he said.

The cost of malpractice insurance is increasing faster than doctors' salaries, and Lafene is in danger of losing physicians, both Tout and Doug Oetinger, chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said.

"These doctors want to stay in student health, but we can't continue not increasing their salaries and expect them to stay here," said Oetinger, senior in general business.

Lafene has employed nine physicians since 1985, and does not plan to hire any in the next two years, he said.

The rising cost of malpractice insurance is also making it difficult for Lafene to pay physicans competitive salaries, Tout said.

Insurance premiums are rising faster than salaries, he said. It will cost Lafene's doctors a total of $91,287 to buy insurance this year. The average Lafene physician takes home about $73,000 a year after insurance and benefits are deducted. In 1989, more than $10,000 for insurance will be deducted from each doctor's salary.

Tout said the health center, not the doctors, should absorb the insurance premium expense.

"My physicians can't take a cut in salary every year because of malpractice insurance costs," he said.

Student health fees cannot be used to pay malpractice insurance without approval from the state, Oetinger said. However, benefits such as social security and workers compensation are covered by the fee, he said.

A student health fee bill, which outlines a five-year plan to raise the health fee, will be submitted to Student Senate tonight.

Under the proposed bill, the current $60 fee would increase to $75 for full-time students beginning fall 1989. Full-time students would pay another $5 increase in fall 1991,

■ See FEE, Page 10

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Iran offers bounty for author

Iran on Wednesday placed a $2.6 million bounty on the head of Salman Rushdie, whose novel "The Satanic Verses" has enraged the world's Moslems. Rushdie dropped from sight and canceled a U.S. promotional tour due to start Friday.

Police guarded Rushdie's home and his publishers.

"If the executioner is a foreigner he will receive a million dollars," said Hojatoleslam Hassan Saneie, head of the 15th Khordad Relief Agency, according to the Iranian news agency.

The reward for an Iranian, however, will be 200 million rials, or $2.6 million, the Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Saneie as saying.

Tehran Radio denounced the book as "a shameless onslaught on the sacred character of Islam's prophet" and protesters shattered windows at the British Embassy in Tehran.

The radio said Iran's ambassador to the Vatican, Salman Ghaffari, urged Pope John Paul II to "seriously oppose" the publication of the Italian translation of the book "and prove that he defends religion and spirituality."

Around the nation

Sea lions 5, Government 0

SEATTLE — Wildlife agents using a floating cage Wednesday tried to capture and deport sea lions that are devouring migrating salmon and trout on the Puget Sound, but the score so far is Sea Lions 5, Government 0.

Fisheries experts during the last five years have tried everything from rubber bullets to taped sounds of predatory whales to stop the huge mammals from depleting the fish runs.

The latest and sixth plan of attack is a floating cage, which was set just outside a ship canal to help wildlife agents remove the sea lions to a Navy base for tagging and then take them 250 miles to the Pacific Ocean.

By Wednesday afternoon, one sea lion had been caught.

"We're confident this plan is going to work," said Hal Alabaster of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

But not too confident.

"At the very least it'll be a good test of how long it takes them to get back," he said of the plan known officially at NOAA as Operation Goodbye. "Some are guessing they'll beat the trucks back."

In recent years, nets and steel barriers at the Ballard Locks, site of the fish ladder for fish returning to spawn, have led to failure.

After sea lions simply swam under and over the net, a lumber company put up a board that read "Sea Lions 4, Government 0," Alabaster said. "It was pretty embarrassing."

City officials delay gun ban

LOS ANGELES — The city agreed Wednesday to a one-week delay in its ban on possession of assault rifles while a federal judge decides whether he has jurisdiction in Colt Industries' lawsuit challenging the new law.

The city's ban on the sale of the rapid-fire weapons will remain in effect, however, while the lawsuit filed Monday by Colt Industries Inc. is considered.

The City Council on Feb. 7 banned the sale of semiautomatic weapons including Colt's AR-15, the AK-47 and the Uzi. The law also bars possession of such guns after Feb. 22 unless they have been modified so they cannot fire.

New York-based Colt, makers of the legendary Colt .45-caliber revolver and the AR-15 — a civilian version of the military's M-16 — contends in its lawsuit that the law will harm the company's finances and its image.

A court hearing was postponed Wednesday because of the jurisdiction issue.

"By making one of our firearms illegal by specifying in an ordinance that it's an apparently bad or unuseful weapon not (intended) for sporting is bad for our reputation," Colt attorney Harry G. Melkonian said after Wednesday's court session.

Actor's lover awarded damages

LOS ANGELES — Rock Hudson was guilty of "outrageous conduct" in concealing that he had AIDS from his homosexual lover, a jury ruled Wednesday in awarding the lover $14.5 million from the late actor's estate.

Marc Christian, 35, won $3.5 million more than he had sought in the case, regarded as a precedent-setting action and watched closely by lawyers. No similar case has had a like result when the plaintiff has not developed AIDS.

Hudson, the handsome Hollywood leading man who kept his homosexuality a secret from the public, died Oct. 5, 1985, at age 58, a few months after his battle with AIDS became public knowledge.

Christian, who smiled when the verdict was read, has consistently tested negative for the AIDS virus, but claimed he was entitled to compensation for the emotional distress he suffered in fear that he would develop the disease.

Logger has surgery in pickup

REW, Pa. — A logger who underwent surgery on the back of a pickup after being carried 1¼ miles to a clearing was listed in critical condition Wednesday.

Randall Crippen, 24, of Shinglehouse, suffered head and face injuries, said Dena Michaelson, spokeswoman at Hamot Medical Center in Erie.

Crippen was struck on the head by a five-inch limb of a falling tree Tuesday, according to officials at Bradford Hospital, where the logger was first taken.

Fire Chief Cliff Hastings said it took rescuers nearly four hours to get Crippen to Bradford, about 15 miles from a densely wooded mountain ridge.

About 50 volunteer firefighters, paramedics and other volunteers took turns carrying the injured man on a stretcher 1¼ miles to a clearing at the base of the ridge, where Dr. Glenn Irwin and paramedics were waiting, Hastings said.

Others carried bottled oxygen to Crippen, running in relays from a command post on the logging trail.

Irwin, medical director for advanced life support services at Bradford Hospital, said he performed a procedure, similar to a tracheotomy, that involved cutting a hole in the man's throat to open a passage in his windpipe.

The doctor worked on the back of a pickup with instruments he brought from the hospital. The operation took place at the end of a dirt logging trail.

Oscar nominations released

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Rain Man," the Dustin Hoffman-Tom Cruise drama of a self-absorbed car dealer learning to love his autistic brother, took home eight Oscar nominations Wednesday, including best picture.

In collecting the most nominations for the 61st Academy Awards, the movie that overcame production obstacles also garnered a best-actor nomination for Hoffman and a directing honor for Barry Levinson.

Earning seven nominations each were "Dangerous Liaisons," a drama set in the bedrooms of the elite in pre-revolutionary France, and "Mississippi Burning," a controversial exploration of the FBI's handling of the 1964 murder of three civil rights activists.

Both were nominated for best picture, as were "The Accidental Tourist," an adaptation of Anne Tyler's novel about the heartbreaks and romances of a travel writer, and "Working Girl," a corporate Cinderella story about a secretary on Wall Street.

Sigourney Weaver claimed a rare double nomination for best actress for "Gorillas In The Mist: The Adventures of Dian Fossey" and best supporting actress as a shrewish executive in "Working Girl."

Joining Weaver in the best actress competition were Glenn Close, "Dangerous Liaisons"; Jodie Foster, "The Accused"; Meryl Streep, "A Cry In The Dark," and Melanie Griffith, "Working Girl." Streep, who won in 1979 for "Kramer vs. Kramer" and in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice," now has eight Oscar nominations in 15 roles.

Facing Hoffman in the best actor race will be Gene Hackman for "Mississippi Burning," Tom Hanks for "Big," Edward James Olmos for "Stand And Deliver," and Max Von Sydow for the Danish "Pelle The Conqueror."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

HUNGER PROJECT will meet at 7 p.m. at 117 N. Delaware Ave. Those needing rides should meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 169.

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Durland Industrial Engineering Library.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Waters Conference Room.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SADD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 10 a.m. in Eisenhower 20.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 135.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

MANHATTAN CHAPTER OF NOW will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Durland Atrium.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 146.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 146.

FALL 1989 STUDENT TEACHERS will meet at 3:50 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Durland for a General Motors Kansas City plant tour.

McCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in McCain Conference Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

LUNCHBAG THEATER CLASS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 103 for the one-act play "Hello Out There."

FRIDAY

AFRICAN STUDENTS' UNION will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 208.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

SUNDAY

CURRENT MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 207.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

K-State Police

Tuesday

- A Ford Maverick was reported disabled in lot A-17E.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in lot A-28.

Wednesday

- The gates on the west side of the KSU Stadium were requested to be opened for parking early today for the high school counselor/student conferences.

Campus Briefly

Sailing club meeting tonight

The K-State Sailing Club will conduct an introductory recruitment meeting at 7 tonight in Union 204.

Cost to join the club is $20 per semester, said Richard Patterson, vice-commodore of the club, which has 20 active members.

Patterson said the membership fee pays for instruction in the use of boats as well as club functions. The sailing training provided by the club includes written and on-water training.

He said the club does "a lot of leisure sailing and is getting into intercollegiate sailing."

A sailing regatta this weekend at North Texas State University marks the first competition for the club this season. The competition is called a "fleet of lazers" in which 15-foot vessels with two-person crews will be used.

The club sails out of the Blue Valley Yacht Club and plans to conduct its own sailing meet in April.

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Carmen
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Dean's Council created to promote cooperation

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

Deans of the colleges of arts and sciences at the regents universities last week formed a council to promote further cooperation among the institutions.

The meeting was held at K-State and was attended by the arts and sciences deans from Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, the University of Kansas, Pittsburg State University and The Wichita State University to form the first such council in Kansas, said Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Our first goal will be to get to know each other," said James Muyskens, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at KU. "Because we are all in the regents system we share many of the same aspirations and problems."

Promoting the arts and sciences colleges at all levels is the main objective of the council, Isenhour said. Other objectives include facilitating communications among the deans and assuming positions of leadership in matters that affect education in the state.

He said matters relating to the future of higher education and addressing problems of mutual concern — resource allocation, assessment, staffing, academic standards, retention and remedial education — are of particular interest to the council.

"Because we are all in the regents system we share many of the same aspirations and problems."
—James Muyskens, Kansas dean

Deans of arts and sciences from private and community colleges in Kansas may be invited to participate in meetings which are particularly designed to address philosophical issues rather than programmatic issues, Isenhour said.

All college students are required to take a basic curriculum of courses in arts and sciences; therefore, the common problems facing arts and sciences are much greater than the reasons for competition among the institutions, he said.

"We'd like to be seen as advocates in the state for liberal arts and recognized by the Board of Regents as such," Muyskens said.

Kendall Blanchard, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Emporia State University, will serve as executive secretary for this year, Isenhour said. His responsibilities will include organizing the group, coordinating the agenda, and bringing the group together.

He said the council will meet again in July at KU and in October at Wichita State.

Senate to consider health fee

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will have the first reading Thursday of a bill to raise next year's student health fee from $60 to $75 for full-time students.

The money would increase the budget for Lafene Student Health Center, which is not expected to balance its expenses with expected income in fiscal year 1990.

"If Senate doesn't pass this bill, I don't know what Lafene will have to do to maintain its operation costs," said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman.

Measures have been instituted to decrease expenditures at Lafene, however, health care costs have risen dramatically. Lafene would like to initiate a three- to five-year plan to balance income with expenses.

If the bill is passed, part-time students will have a $25 fee and the fee for students enrolled in summer courses would increase from $4 to $5.

The bill is not scheduled for Senate debate until Thursday, Feb. 23.

Senate will vote on a bill to raise the Student Government Association printing budget. SGA discovered a deficit in its printing budget, and the money spent for printing did not decrease, as anticipated for the 1988-89 year.

"If Senate doesn't pass this bill, I don't know what Lafene will have to do to maintain its operation costs."
—Todd Johnson, Senate chairman

Johnson said the increase is needed to keep up with the costs of the recently purchased copy machine.

He said $250 of this budget goes to copying and sending letters to high school seniors who request information about student government at K-State.

"We would like to put ($250) into the SGA budget instead of asking for a special allocation," he said.

Another SGA bill up for vote is the allocation of $85 to the Consumer Relations Board for purchase of a reference book entitled, "Consumer Protection and the Law."

Senate will also vote on the appointments to the Student Tribunal and Student Review Board. Attorney General Mike Kadel and personnel selection coordinator Ira Bolden have chosen the appointees with exception of Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and residence hall appointees who were selected by each respective organization.

A special allocation for a trip to Washington D.C., combining SGA reserve accounts and campaign expenditure regulations, will also be read and discussed.

North's trial to proceed; Material guidelines set

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial appeared to get back on track Wednesday as prosecutors, after meeting with Justice Department lawyers, issued guidelines designed to guard against disclosures of classified material by North.

In a four-paragraph statement, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said he will, if necessary, seek an affidavit from Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to prevent the disclosure of classified information which could harm national security.

The statement was worked out with Thornburgh, who said it will permit national security secrets to be protected.

Hours after the announcement, Thornburgh asked the Supreme Court to lift the stay that has delayed the start of the trial and said he will also drop his appeal of rulings by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on secrecy issues. Chief Justice William Rehnquist had issued the administrative stay at the Justice Department's request.

Walsh's statement was in response to an order issued Tuesday by Gesell, who told Thornburgh to stay out of the North case, barring the attorney general from filing affidavits in "bits and pieces" in response to individual documents or testimony planned by North. Gesell said Walsh "will be recognized as responsible for the day-to-day conduct of this case."

North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan, was not immediately available for comment.

Thornburgh, in a statement, endorsed the plan. "The independent counsel's planned implementation of yesterday's district court order provides the government with the substance of what we have been seeking for the past week."

"I am pleased that a mechanism has been developed that will permit the trial to go forward while ensuring that I can fulfill the responsibility imposed upon me by the Congress to protect the national security interests of the United States," Thornburgh said.

Walsh's statement also says Walsh will notify Thornburgh if evidence in any of eight specific categories is to be introduced.

At-risk programs receive funds

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Two elementary schools will receive funds, in addition to other schools already scheduled for funding, to improve the schools' abilities to successfully help at-risk students.

The decision made Wednesday night at the Manhattan School Board meeting will allow Lee and Roosevelt elementary schools to hire teacher aides and staff members and to develop curriculum enhancements for at-risk students.

At-risk students are those who experience problems at school due to social or economic problems at home or have a low self-esteem, said Penny Sturr, a teacher at Lee School.

The $10,200 allotted to Lee School will be used to establish working relationships between teachers and parents and allow teachers to promote critical thinking and cooperative learning by obtaining necessary resources and materials from the library.

The school employs a social worker who acts as a counselor. At-risk funds will used to fund the position.

"The problems some of our students face aren't just social or economic, but academic," Sturr said. "The social worker has been invaluable as a liaison between the teachers, children and parents.

"Often students feel isolated from other students because of transitional factors ... like a divorce in the family or moving during the school year."

The board allotted about $11,000 to Roosevelt School for proposed at-risk programs. Roosevelt plans to hire a full-time certified teacher to assist the classroom instructors.

According to the proposal, poor academic achievement is not the only factor contributing to the profile of a student at risk. The proposal recommends a part-time staff counselor be hired to work with individual students or small groups.

The proposal said a K-State graduate assistant majoring in elementary counseling or family and child development studies may be able to fill this position, but the board made no final decision on the recommendation.

In other business, the board approved new course proposals, including the adoption of a computer guide for kindergarten through sixth grades.

Superintendent Hal Rowe said he encourages students to learn about computers.

"Kids are coming to school knowing about computers, and they're not getting this knowledge in school," Rowe said.

The board discussed the Sunset Zoo's parking lot improvements considered by the City Commission. The commission may resurface and enlarge the lot and allow 25 percent of the 125 parking spaces for high school students.

The proposed improvements would cost $120,000, and, if the board decides to let students use the lot, the district will pay $1,500 a year for 10 years.

Rowe said the school would not be purchasing part of the lot, but renting it.

Roger Reitz was the only board member who disapproved of using the lot.

"I don't think we need it, and it's too far (from the school)," he said.

The City Commission will decide if the lot will be improved during its Wednesday meeting at City Hall.

Entertainment sections in the *Collegian* every Friday.



Watch the *Collegian* for spring break information.

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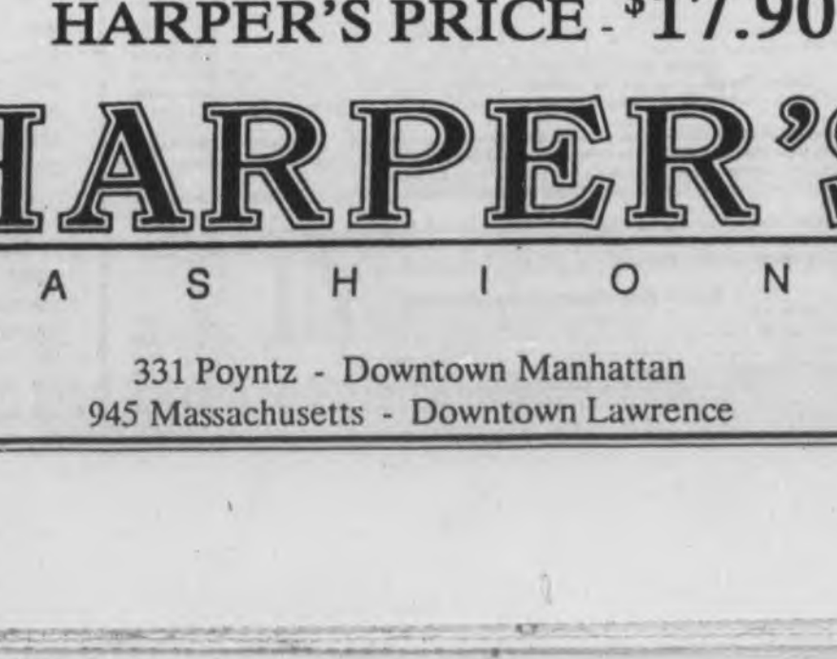
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Editorial

Quality medical care worth increased fees

So far this year we've heard about unity and growth, a proposed athletic fee, divestment from South Africa, poor funding of Farrell Library, and now the possibility of an increase in the student fee which supports Lafene Student Health Center.

The stories of underfunded departments, colleges and campus organizations are old. Everybody wants more money, and when the administration says no, the buck is passed to Student Senate.

Last year Senate came through on the Child Development Center issue, footing the bill the administration decided it couldn't. This year, Senate will discuss the athletic and Lafene fee proposals, and students may well have to determine their priorities.

Health care is basic to any community, and a health care center is intrinsic to the welfare of any large university. Many students cannot afford the costs of medical treatment, and a health center on campus charging lower rates is not only a beneficial service, it is also a necessity.

Lafene and other health care facilities throughout the state are suffering from an exodus of doctors because of the recent Kansas Supreme Court decision that resulted in an increase of the price of malpractice insurance for medical doctors, said Larry Moeller, chief of staff at Lafene.

Although Lafene's physicians fall under the lowest of eight risk categories determining these rates, the costs are exorbitant compared with present salaries. Moeller said there is a supplement to the doctors' salaries to cover malpractrice insurance, but it is always a year behind the actual costs.

Last year, Lafene had about 60,000 clinical visits, nearly 33,000 of which received treatment from physicians. Although not every student uses Lafene, the figures demonstrate that there is a considerable number who do.

In order to maintain a license to practice in Kansas, physicians must pay a malpractice insurance and stabilization fund surcharge of $10,143, Moeller said. Seven physicians and one psychiatrist on Lafene's staff must pay this rate. A nurse practitioner and physician's assistant pay insurance on a lower scale.

The problem is simple. To maintain adequate medical service at Lafene, the University must in some way cover the costs of malpractice insurance, and retain what few doctors it has. If the administration cannot find the funds to cover such a venture, it will be left up to Senate to make a decision.

It is critical students voice their opinions on this issue to determine how much of a priority quality medical treatment is to this campus.

Alcohol sponsorship not welcome in parks

No good deed goes unpunished.

Campbell Distributors, the local purveyor of Anheuser-Busch products, did a good deed. The company purchased dugout covers for a city park. The covers, not surprisingly, read "Budweiser" and "Bud Light." Like any business, Campbell took the opportunity of a good deed to publicize itself and its products.

Normally, nobody complains when companies sponsor little league teams and put the company names on the uniforms. Nor do they complain when corporations present big checks with six or seven zeros on them during charity drives and telethons.

But this is not the case with the dugout covers. In fact, there is a move to have the dugout covers removed entirely.

Why? It would seem there is an ordinance which prevents the advertisement of tobacco, drugs and alcoholic beverages in city parks. And the charge is being made that the dugout covers constitute advertising.

Those in opposition to keeping the covers, like most "just say no" campaigners, seem more concerned with appearances than realities.

If they really wish to get things which promote alcohol removed, why don't they get the city ordinance taken off the books which allows those under 21 into bars in Manhattan? Those under 21 might be less likely to say yes if they weren't in a bar.

This ordinance was passed by the City Commission because of the large 18- to 21-year-old population in the city. During debate on the ordinance, commissioners simply asked, "Where are we going to put them if we don't put them in the bars?"

Apparently, it was a rhetorical question.

These things seem not to have occurred to those who would remove the dugout covers. If the covers do constitute advertising, it seems a drop in the bucket compared with all of the advertising on television, radio and in magazines and newspapers.

If stopping alcohol abuse is their aim, it might be best if they left the good deeds unpunished.

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Self-starvation serious problem

I stare at mirrored store reflections,
the shadows that follow me,
and see a bulging image.
Models on Vogue or Cosmopolitan never
face such knifing
penetration.
I close my eyes,
one, two, three, no...
the ribs lashing out
from my waist assure me
that I'm almost there.
But in the air,
the smell of apple pie covers
my nose, my dry lips,
fattening my body
with a poisonous desire.

Commentary



Barbara Baker
Collegian Columnist

Eating disorders are something we know exist, but usually they're thought of as treatable and curable.

However, sometimes a woman with an eating disorder is also harshly described as some spoiled, little girl trying to get attention by starving herself.

Coming from a theater perspective, I have always thought anorexia nervosa would make an excellent, thought-provoking play.

I was fascinated by the fact that a healthy, young woman could suddenly start compulsively dieting and starve herself to the point of death.

Because I was also a fan of singer Karen Carpenter, anorexia nervosa intrigued me more. After all, she had talent, an excellent voice and seemingly everything going for her. Despite this, she started starving herself until it lead to physical problems which caused her death.

So I began reading about anorexia nervosa. What I found was that victims of anorexia nervosa live in a very serious and frightening world with everlasting implications.

In the book "The Best Little Girl In The World," by Steve Levenkron, the main character, Francesca, could have been any female we know. She gets good grades, never gets angry or hostile, and does everything that's expected of her.

In cliche terms, she's the girl next door. But Francesca doesn't like herself. She hates being dumped on by her family and friends. She wants control of her life.

Food becomes a scapegoat for the lack of control she feels she doesn't have in her life. Therefore, she can control her eating, her weight, and her body.

What's very frightening about Francesca's dieting is that it loses all sense of logic as well as the control she's looking for when she begins dieting.

There's a point where she commits a mental suicide of the fat, pitiful Francesca, and becomes Kessa, a slender, slick, flawless woman like the models on the magazine covers.

What Francesca doesn't realize, like many women, is that pictures can be plasticized and blown out of proportion until a model looks flawless and perfect.

As with Francesca, another common factor that seems to occur with anorexia nervosa victims is trouble with family and friendship relationships.

Maybe it's because women are socialized to be sustainers of relationships. If a relationship doesn't work, a woman starts to feel guilty, blame herself and feel out of control.

By losing weight, Francesca found that people noticed her. She became important. People wanted to know what she was thinking and feeling.

This says a lot about taking a person seriously, especially in the case of women. It's sad to think that a woman has to become emaciated and near death before she is listened to or noticed.

For Karen Carpenter, the seeds of anorexia nervosa began with a critic's review in Billboard magazine that labeled her as the "chubby sister" next to the slender, handsome brother.

One of the saddest and most provoking moments in the movie version of Karen Carpenter's life was when she passed an elevator and saw a distorted reflection of herself.

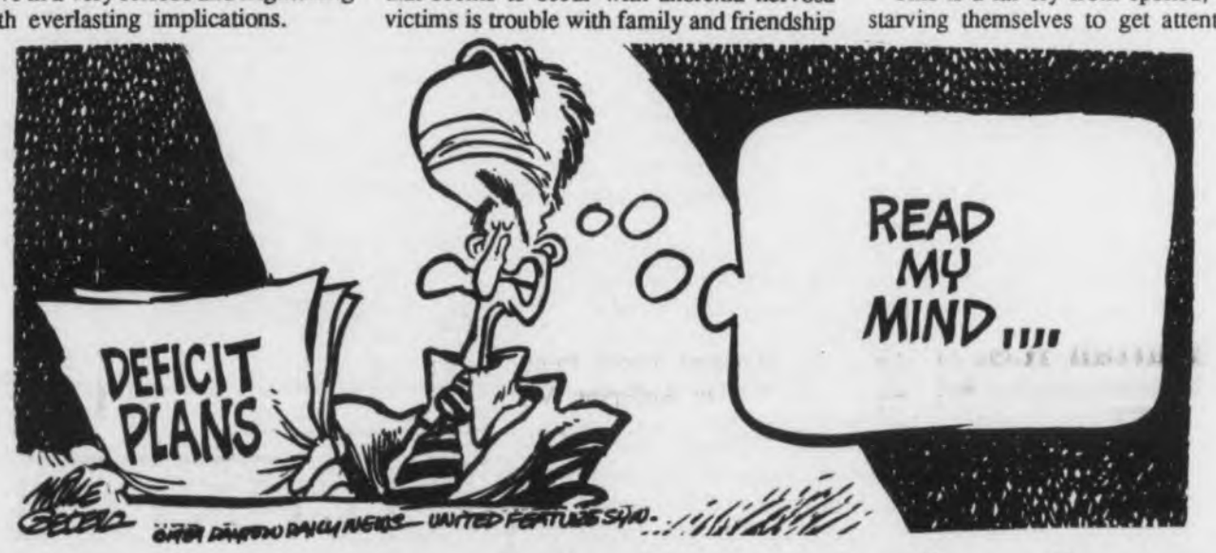
She just stared at the reflection. To her, it wasn't a distorted image but an actual perception of how she thought she looked, although she was already underweight.

Victims of anorexia nervosa live in nightmares. They think constantly about food, hoard food, and examine their underweight bodies for fat which they always find.

There can also be self-induced vomiting and the use of laxatives to supposedly clean out the fat and waste in the body.

In one case history I read, a woman would chop up her food in tiny pieces and then use her fork to tap out a beat against her plate. The beat reminded her to stay in control, to stay thin and to stay beautiful.

This is a far cry from spoiled, little girls starving themselves to get attention.



Democracy rears ugly head

Commentary



Kale Baldock
Contributing Columnist

The Feb. 4 overthrow of President Alfredo Stroessner in Paraguay ended the dictator's uninterrupted rule of 35 years. Whether the new president, Areas Rodriguez, will bring about the genuine democracy he promises remains to be seen. If democracy does come to Paraguay, though, it will certainly be a signal to Washington that U.S. policy in this country is out of control.

Stroessner served U.S. policy well. The Paraguayan population was kept in check politically and economically, paving the way for elite control and foreign investment. Strategic concerns were well in hand as long as the staunchly pro-American government and its military maintained power.

The 1987 book "The U.N. Commission on Human Rights," by Howard Tolley Jr., describes a number of disturbing events which transpired in Paraguay under Stroessner, including two references to "the massacre and enslavement of tribal Indians."

Under Stroessner, "Political dissidents in ... Paraguay ... disappeared by the thousands, and their families continue to search in vain."

The government of Paraguay was charged with "forcing workers to labor under slave conditions."

The book makes a very interesting and revealing statement when discussing "pro-Western governments" which are guilty of human rights abuses, including Turkey, South Korea, the Philippines, and Paraguay as well as "anti-Western governments" which are guilty of human rights abuses including Ethiopia, Afghanistan, and East Germany.

The "anti-Western governments" are labeled "totalitarian, Marxist states," whereas the "pro-Western governments" are labeled "right-wing."

Right-wing? Excuse me, but Ronald Reagan, Pat Buchanan and William F. Buckley Jr. are right-wing, and as much as they delight over allied regimes like Stroessner's, they have not succeeded in carrying out the torture and murder of U.S. citizens who oppose them politically.

A few exceptions for Reagan include Ben Linder, murdered by the "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua; and four American nuns, tortured, raped and murdered by the "anti-communists" in El Salvador. But let's not be too hard on the guy. He had to go to the trouble of using proxy forces in foreign lands to get these enemies of democracy.

I don't know the author's political philosophy, and his language may not intend any bias, but the fact that Tolley uses a potentially benign term like "right-wing" to describe what in other instances he labels "totalitarian" not only suggests a conservative bias, but also reflects a typical hesitancy to denounce U.S.-supported regimes, however repugnant they may be.

As chief of the Paraguayan Armed Forces, Stroessner overthrew the government of Frederico Chavez in 1954 and installed "an interim government composed of his own friends" and conducted "his own elections as president in July after a vote in which he was the only candidate," according to "Political Leaders of Latin America" by Richard Bourne.

Such was to be the case for nearly 35 years, during which time Stroessner was "re-elected" seven more times by almost certain massive fraud.

Stroessner's regime kept a tight clamp not only on most political dissent, but also on forums of public discourse in general.

Bourne reports in 1969 that while a little political dissent might be tolerated, "Journalists find themselves in prison and paper sellers risk being beaten up."

Stroessner himself had some very insightful ideas on the press: "I feel that the written and spoken word should not have any other aim but good ... because if we believe in God and therefore believe ourselves to be servants of God we must always abstain from sowing the seed of evil in the spiritual furrows of the people and of humanity."

A very noble philosophy: Don't say anything bad about me or my government — that would be against God.

Like most other dictators in Latin America and elsewhere, Stroessner thrived off of rabid anti-communism. All he had to do was mention the word "communism" and U.S. military aid began to flow.

In Stroessner's Paraguay, the "For the Defense of Democracy" law of October 1955 vowed punishment for those "who rise up with armed force against constituted authority ... by the communist or any other totalitarian regime," as well as for those "who spread the Communist doctrine ... to destroy or change the democratic, republican organization of the nation by violence."

It may be argued that any government has a right to protect itself. But, as Bourne notes, "The regime defined 'communism' as it chose," which led to everything from the repression and breaking up of labor unions in 1958 to the torturing to death of "six young men, all but one members of a communist youth group" in 1965.

More recently, reports the May 10, 1988, issue of The Economist magazine, Stroessner's police took to breaking up protests, rallies and even "a meeting of law students and a journalist's seminar" by means of electric cattle prods and tear gas. One law student's body was found with a bullet wound and "marks of torture."

As though ignorant of the historical context, The Economist mentions without comment that "The Americans, who worry that more repression could open the way for another Nicaragua-like revolution, are pressing for reform."

Just what is it that Americans fear about "another Nicaragua-like revolution" happening in Paraguay? I'm prompted to think back a few years when the Reagan administration, pretending to be gravely concerned about the human rights of Nicaraguans living under the Sandinistas, threatened to invade that country and topple its evil regime.

Their true motivation, however, was more likely outrage over the Sandinistas' refusal to bow to the United States' self-proclaimed sovereignty over the hemisphere, and embarrassment at the fact that the Sandinistas were providing their people with health care, education and land without dependence on U.S. aid or consent.

In the cases of El Salvador and Guatemala, not only was there never any overture made about invading these countries to liberate the people, the Reagan administration graciously supplied the training and military hardware necessary to torture and murder tens of thousands.

As for Stroessner's Paraguay, the United States seems to have been content with the regime's victims of such crimes numbering maybe only in the thousands. The job got done. The traditional order was kept.

Where now? Back to the good ol' days of security through God's inspired authority? Or is democracy about to rear its ugly head?

Gunman kills 3, himself

By The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — A gunman opened fire in an office building today, killing three people and wounding one before killing himself, Montgomery County police said.

Police Capt. Richard Williams said the man emerged from an elevator and opened fire. After killing three people, he turned his gun on himself, Williams said.

The shootings occurred at the credit card department offices of Chevy Chase Federal Savings Bank in this Washington, D.C., suburb.

The gunman appeared to be a "disgruntled employee," according to another police spokesman, Officer George Luddington.

The identities of the victims were not known immediately.

Hillary Murphy, spokeswoman for Suburban Hospital, said a 30-year-old man was listed in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the face.

Alex Chapin, of Atlanta, who was on the telephone with a bank employee when the shootings occurred, told WUSA, a Washington television station:

"I heard the gunshots and I heard a woman screaming in the background and I heard a guy say 'I'm hit, I'm hit' and another person say 'quick, get some towels'.

"I hear a banging at the door and ... I heard somebody say, 'don't let him in, don't let him in.' And then ... I hear another scream and I hear another shot and I'm like, 'Oh my God, what is going on up there?'

"Out of horror, I'm sitting here listening to the phone, cause I don't know if it's a hostage situation going on or what."

Copy center installed in Farrell

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library patrons who are tired of searching for a working copy machine may have had their prayers answered with the installation of a self-service copy center on the second floor.

"The center is open during regular hours, with five coin-operated, six Copicard, and four auditron-operated machines available," said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development. "With 11 machines available, there should be no waiting."

The consolidation of the copiers on the second floor should improve service for patrons, she said.

Shelly Wittwer, head of the reserves department, will also be in charge of the copy center.

No longer will patrons have to search for a working machine.

"It was not uncommon for the machines to be out of working order," Wittwer said. "If patrons were clear up on third floor and discovered this, then they would have to run back down to the first floor and try to find someone to fix it.

"The same happened when the copier ran out of paper. It was up to the patron to report it to first floor so more paper could be filled into the machine."

Coin-op copies are five cents per page copied. The copiers take nickels, dimes or quarters. Change is available from the change machine located outside the copy center.

"We also have pre-programmed copy cards that look like a credit card," Wittwer said. "A $5 card will furnish 92 copies and a $10 card will produce 184 copies."

The card is inserted in the copier and each time a copy is made, it is automatically deducted from the card, Wittwer said. These cards can be used in the machines that have a reduction feature which, "allows users to put two pages on one copy which reduces the overall expense."

The newest service available is the auditrons, Wittwer said. Auditrons are "checked out" with a student ID and inserted in the machines like a cartridge. The auditrons count the number of copies made, for which the patron pays a cashier five cents per copy. Auditrons work in copiers that have both enlargement and reduction capabilities.

The copy center is staffed with one student assistant, Wittwer said. The assistant will refill machines with paper, clear jams, provide users with information on how the machines operate and place service calls as needed.

AIDS virus enzyme identifed, may help develop new drugs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists say they have determined the three-dimensional structure of an enzyme the AIDS virus needs to spread its infection, a step that could lead to new AIDS drugs.

An enzyme is a protein that initiates or speeds up a chemical reaction. The findings, published in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature, are the first report on the three-dimensional structure of any protein of the virus.

The discovery will help researchers develop drugs to block the enzyme and keep the AIDS virus from spreading, said Manuel Navia, who, with eight other scientists from the Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories in Rahway, N.J., and West Point, Pa., reported the findings.

"It's pretty dramatic," said AIDS researcher Jay Levy of the University of California at San Francisco.

William Haseltine of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston called the finding "an important and critical step along the pathway to rational, anti-AIDS drug development."

> **"It's pretty dramatic."**
> **—Jay Levy**
> **AIDS researcher**

The enzyme, which looks like a tangled string in the general shape of an angelfish, is called an aspartal protease, and it comes into play as the AIDS virus makes copies of itself.

To reproduce, the virus infects a cell and hijacks the cell's protein-making machinery. It then orders the machinery to produce proteins, including the aspartal protease, for assembling new viruses.

The proteins are manufactured in a string, like cars on a train. But the proteins, which new viruses need to infect other cells, will not work unless they are separated. The newly analyzed enzyme is responsible for cutting the proteins apart.

If a drug can be found to inhibit the enzyme's function, it could stop the spread of infection, Navia said.

Haseltine said such a drug should also keep an infected person from being infectious to others. Researchers would have to make sure that the drug would not block similar enzymes elsewhere in a person's body, Levy said.

As of Monday, the federal Centers for Disease Control had counted a cumulative total of 86,157 AIDS cases in the nation, with 49,390 deaths.

Sri Lanka election results in deaths

By The Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Terrorists killed at least 56 people Wednesday during the first parliamentary elections in 11 years, police reported.

One victim was a Cabinet minister's son. Another was a cyclist seen lying dead in the road, shot from a passing car minutes after he voted.

Extremist gangs attacked election officials and assaulted several polling places with bombs and gunfire, wounding at least 20 people, authorities reported.

The government announced a nationwide overnight curfew beginning at 9 p.m. "in order to assist security forces to implement law and order."

Election officials said about 65 percent of the 9.3 million eligible voters cast ballots despite the violence and threats of intimidation from Sinhalese and Tamil extremists. Only 55 percent voted in the presidential election in December.

Nine political parties and 10 independent groups competed for the 225 seats in the new Parliament. Results were expected Thursday.

Police blamed terrorists of the Sinhalese majority for 47 killings, including that of Jayantha Mallimarachichi, whose jeep was ambushed in a Colombo suburb. His father Weerasinghe is fuel minister.

Officials said police killed seven Sinhalese who attacked polling stations and two people were reported killed by Tamil terrorists in northern Sri Lanka, stronghold of the ethnic minority.

Sinhalese extremists began an anti-government campaign in July 1987 and opposing the elections was part of it.

They say the government has given too much to Tamil rebels.



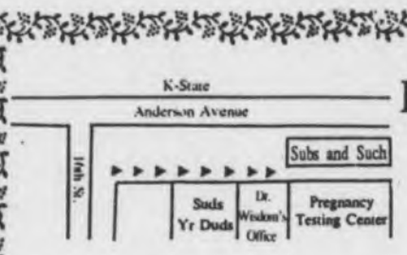
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Radios shrink globe

Club members communicate worldwide

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

The chance to talk with a person anywhere in the world is an opportunity not everyone has a chance to experience; however, students in the amateur radio club have worldwide communication access.

The short-wave radio uses the equipment at different frequency bands, said David Yoder, treasurer of the amateur radio club.

The club's station, located on the fourth floor of Seaton Hall, was established in 1927 and specializes in high frequency or short-wave communication, Yoder said.

"With broadcast radio, a station is assigned one frequency that uses one transmitter and one antenna," he said. "In amateur radio, (the operators) have a lot of bands or groups of frequencies to work with. There is hardly any other radio service that can do that except for maybe some military stations."

Radio conversation must be on personal topics because business conversation is against the law, Yoder said.

"Conversations generally consist of exchange of names and addresses, discussing the area you're from, what type of equipment you are using, your hometown and the weather," he said.

Yoder has contacted every state in the United States, every continent and 139 countries.

"I contacted a government research facility at the South Pole," he said. "It was 75 degrees below zero, and they were telling me about how they initiated the new guys that arrived at the facility. They called the initiation the '300 Club' because they would put them in a sauna for a period of time and then make them run naked to a point in the yard and back to the building. The temperature change was supposed to be about 300 degrees."

"It's amazing the number of people who speak English," Yoder said. "Throughout all of my contacts, I have spoken nothing but English. I even spoke to a (Soviet) who spoke English."

Contacts can develop into friends if spoken to on a regular basis, said Mike Culver, senior in mechanical engineering and former president of the club.

Culver said he contacted a woman from New Zealand who owned a large cattle and sheep ranch. After their conversation through the radio, they became pen pals and have written each other for 1½ years.

Culver talked to a man from Hawaii who lives 1½ miles from an active volcano.

"(The Hawaiian) lived in a solar house and had to bring fuel up on his back to run the generator (which) he used to power his equipment," he said. "While we were talking, he described a lava flow that was going by his house and into the ocean."

The club has six active members who pay $8 for dues, which finance equipment for the station, Yoder said.

Each member must have a license to get a key to the station. A licensed amateur is able to join the club and the station is accessible to members 24 hours a day, he said.

The members are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, Yoder said. Licenses are awarded on five levels, which are novice, technician, general, advanced and amateur extra, with each level providing additional frequency choices for the user.

"Each level is supposed to induce learning more about the radio and its uses," he said.

A test must be taken to acquire each license level.

Union shuttle service 'successful'

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union Express, a shuttle service provided by the Union to and from Bramlage Coliseum for men's basketball games, has been a success since it started in November.

Vera Carr, associate director of the Union and coordinator of the Express, said about 200 people per game have used the shuttle service.

"It has been a real success so far," she said. "When the basketball games used to be at Ahearn, people would park at the Union to meet their friends and have a snack before the game."

Because the games are now played at the coliseum, people cannot park at the Union and walk across the street to the game like they were accustomed to, Carr said. The Express allows them to continue the tradition as long as they purchase $1 worth of merchandise from the Union.

"When you buy $1 worth of food from the cafeteria or an item from the bookstore (on game days), you will receive a ticket for the shuttle," she said. "You must have a ticket to ride the shuttle to the coliseum and save the ticket for the ride back to the Union."

She said no profit is made from the $1 purchase requirement.

"It just allows us to pay for the buses," she said. "We are doing it as a service to the campus and the community."

Three school buses are rented for $100 apiece, she said. A fourth bus is rented for $65 to transport people from the coliseum back to the Union.

Bob Sultzer, Union building manager, is in charge of making room for the buses to park in front of the south entrance of the Union.

"We block off the area at about 5 p.m. on game nights," he said. "We usually try to have a student out there to ask people not to park there. Sometimes people still (park there) and it causes some problems, but it's been pretty smooth so far."

The Express starts running one hour before the game and continues until 30 minutes after the start of the game. One hour before the end of the game, the shuttle starts bringing people back to the Union.

Charles Beckom, K-State Police chief, said the buses deliver the passengers at curbside in front of the coliseum and are usually ready before the game ends to transport people back to the Union.

"The only problem we've had so far is unavoidable," he said. "When the second series of buses come in after the game is over, they have to fight traffic leaving the game."

Carr said the shuttle service was used for a few women's games last semester but only two people showed up to use the service.

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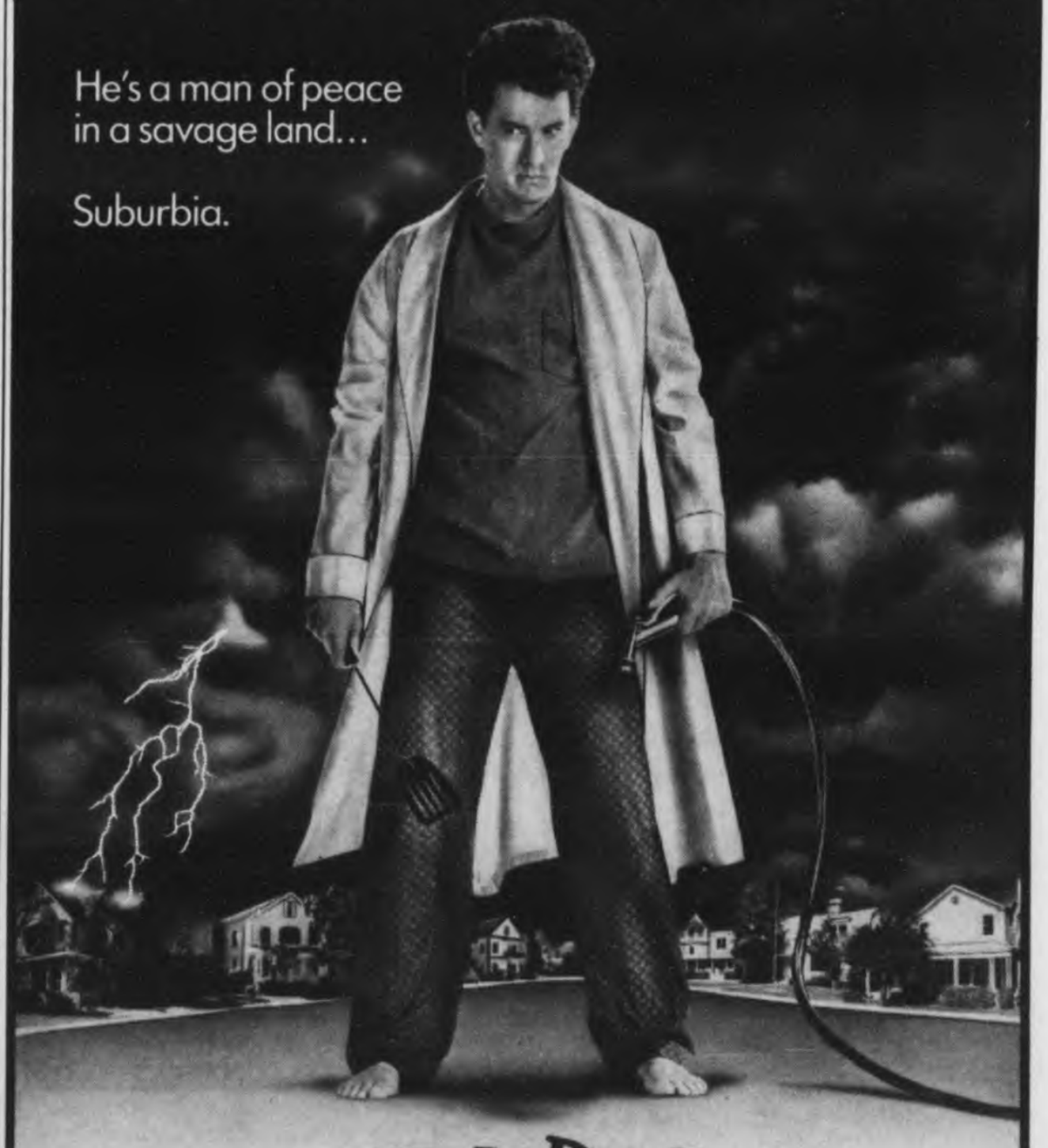
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'Cats win, 87-79; Lady Cats fall, 87-71

Dobbins sparks victory

From Staff and Wire Reports

BOULDER, Colo. — Wildcat center Fred McCoy and guard Steve Henson put together a 5-0 run and forward Mark Dobbins scored a career-high 15 points as K-State edged Colorado, 87-79, in Big Eight Conference play Wednesday night.

"I was really proud of the way we hung in there late (Wednesday)," Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said. "You know, we lost an 11-point lead or most of it, but were still able to hold on down the stretch."

The Buffaloes were trailing by one point with 2:07 to go when McCoy, who finished with 19 points, scored three points and Henson, who finished with 23, added two to make it 81-75 with 48 seconds left.

The Wildcats added six free throws to close out their scoring and raise their record to 15-7 overall and 6-4 in the conference. Colorado dropped to 7-15 overall and 2-7 in the league.

Shaun Vandiver, who led Colorado in scoring with 23, and Steve Wise added last-minute baskets for the Buffs. Reggie Morton added another 21 points for Colorado.

The Wildcats led 44-37 at the half and maintained a lead until the Buffs started closing in at the end.

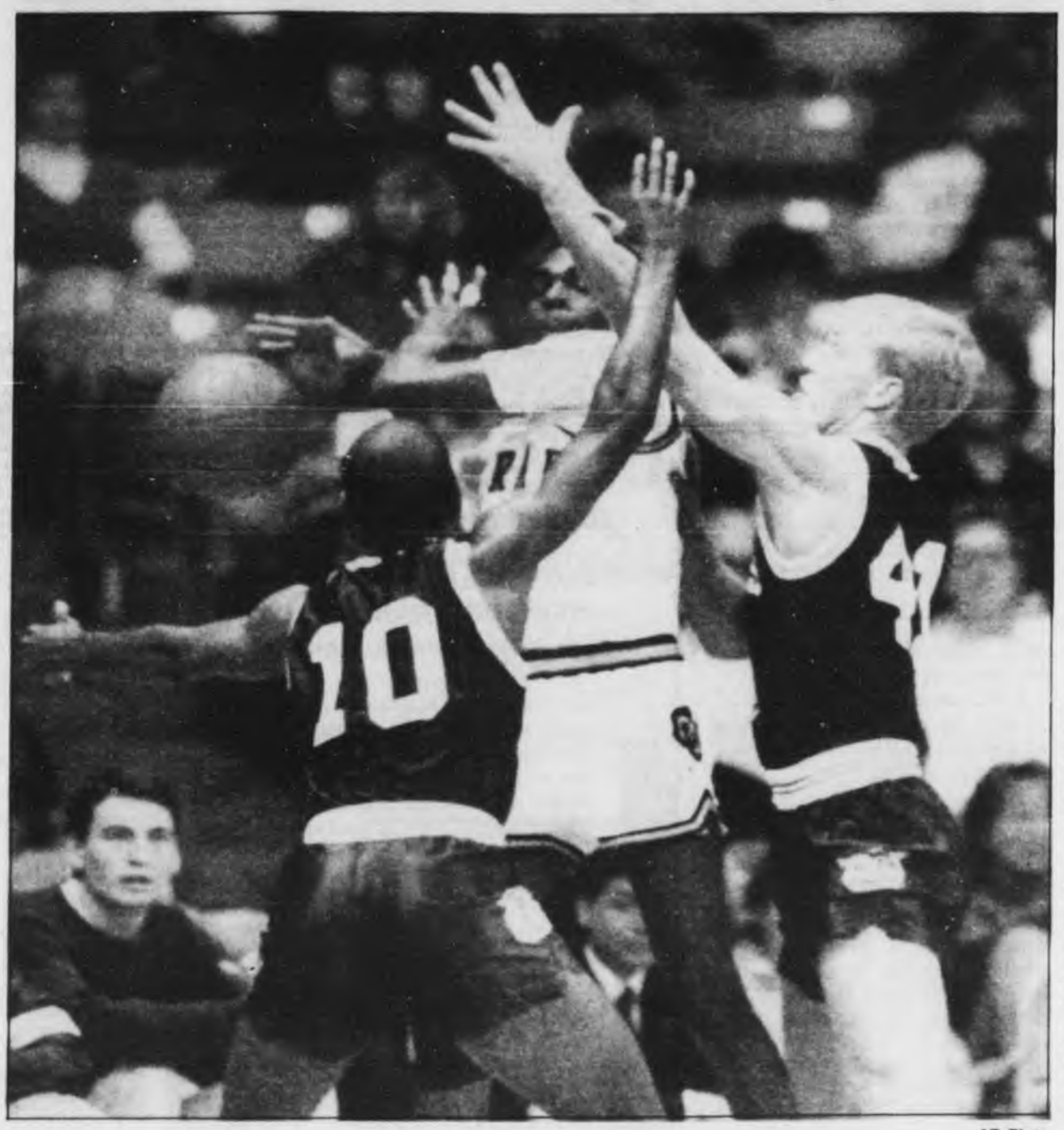
Morton hit the opening shot of the game, a 3-pointer, for the Buffs' only lead of the night.

K-State led 21-15 halfway through the first half, after collecting 13 points from Henson, including a trio of 3-pointers.

A shot by Morton brought Colorado to within 21-19 at 9:43 before a 9-4 run by K-State moved the Wildcats out, 30-23.

The Wildcats' biggest leads were nine points in the first half and 11 in the second.

It was a night where K-State definitely needed someone to step in and pick up the scoring slack with LaKeith Humphrey, the 'Cats third leading scorer, being kept to just three points. And it was Dobbins who came to the rescue.



AP Photo

K-State's LaKeith Humphrey (10) and Mark Dobbins (41) guard against Colorado's Reggie Morton Wednesday evening in Boulder. Dobbins had a career high of 15 points during the 87-79 K-State victory.

K-STATE (87)

Simmons 4-9 3-3 11, Dobbins 5-6 2-2 15, McCoy 6-8 7-10 19, Humphrey 1-7 1-2 3, Henson 9-13 1-1 23, Massop 2-2 2-3 6, Smith 2-3 2-2 6, Diggins 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 31-52 18-24 87.

COLORADO (79)

Becker 1-3 0-0 2, Robinson, B. 2-4 0-1 4, Vandiver 7-14 9-10 23, Morton 9-13 2-3 21, Penix 3-4 0-0 7, Wise 5-11 0-0 10, Guest 3-6 1-3 7, Vaughan 1-3 1-2 3, Robinson, R. 1-1, 0-0, 2, Molis 0-1, 0-0, 0. Totals 32-60 13-19 79.

Halftime — K-State 44, Colorado 37. Three-point goals — K-State 7-9 (Henson 4-6, Dobbins 3-3), Colorado 2-9 (Morton 1-3, Penix 1-1, Wise 0-4, Molis 0-1). Fouled out — Vandiver. Rebounds — K-State 26 (McCoy 5), Colorado 30 (Vandiver 12). Assists — K-State 17 (Humphrey, Henson 5), Colorado 16 (Vandiver, Morton 5). A—4,189.

Lady Buffs snare first Big 8 title

From Staff and Wire Reports

BOULDER, Colo. — Riding high on a five-game winning streak and sitting all alone in second place of the Big Eight Conference standings, the Lady Cats' post season chances were looking pretty good two weeks ago.

But after No. 15 Colorado handed the Lady Cats their third straight loss, 87-71, Wednesday night at the CU Events and Conference Center, a bit of a shadow has now been cast on any hopes of K-State's being invited to the post-season party.

"We need to win at least five to get us in," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said. "We need to be in the finals of the Big Eight Tournament to have a chance for the NCAA's."

The Lady Buffs certainly dimmed those chances with their 21st win of the season. Colorado used strong bench play and an advantage of 17 in the rebounding department to help extend the Lady Cats' worst losing streak of the season.

K-State looked to be on its way to a lopsided half-time deficit, down 35-29 with 4:48 remaining before intermission. But, led by Arneetrice Cobb's six quick points, the Lady Cats used an 8-2 spurt to pull even, 37-37, at the half.

To begin the second half, the Lady Cats built themselves a 51-50 lead but then went cold, scoring just two points in a five-minute span that saw Colorado open up a 65-53 lead with 8:22 remaining.

A Diana Miller three-point goal got the Lady Cats to 69-64 with 4:48 left, but K-State was to get no closer, as the Lady Buffs sewed up their first-ever Big Eight title.

"Coming into tonight's game, we were still fighting for the title," Mossman said. "Losing tonight didn't cause us that chance, but losing at Iowa State and Nebraska did."

Mossman was talking of the Lady Cats' back-to-back road losses that saw K-State drop from just two games below Colorado in the standings to four games out with nearly no chance of winning the conference championship.

"We made a lot of mistakes tonight," Mossman said of the Colorado game, "but if we had played this well in our last two games, we would still be fighting for the title.

"Colorado has a good team that really works well together. They are very deserving of the title. Now there's a battle for second and I hope we're in that battle at the end."

The Lady Cats held Colorado's leading scorer, Bridgette Turner, to just 12 points in the contest, but the Lady Buffs' reserves contributed 32 points to help even out the scoring.

K-State, now 16-8 on the year and 6-5 in conference play, was led by Diana Miller's 17 points, while Mary Jo Miller and Nadira Hazim each added 10.

After the tough three-game road trip, the Lady Cats finally return home to Bramlage Coliseum Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. matchup with arch-rival Kansas.

LADY CATS (71)

Matteucci 2-6 2-2 6, D. Miller 7-14 2-2 17, Bahner 3-5 2-2 8, M. J. Miller 2-7 5-6 10, Hazim 5-10 0-1 10, Davidson 3-6 0-0 6, Cobb 3-8 0-0 6, Funk 0-0 4-4 4, Boyle 0-1 0-0 0, Lane 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 27-60 15-17 71.

COLORADO (87)

Tripp 9-15 0-0 18, Starks 2-5 5-6 9, Ford 4-11 4-4 12, Wilson 1-3 1-2 4, Turner 4-9 4-6 12, Martin 7-10 4-4 18, Woodford 1-2 2-2 4, DeWitte 5-12 0-0 10, Totals 33-68 20-24 87.

Halftime — Colorado 37, Lady Cats 37. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 2-9 (D. Miller 1-4, M. J. Miller 1-4, Matteucci 0-1), Colorado 1-3 (Wilson 1-3). Rebounds — Lady Cats 28 (Cobb 6), Colorado 45 (Starks, Ford and Turner 9 each). Assists — Lady Cats 9 (D. Miller 3 each), Colorado 23 (Tripp 6). Total fouls — Lady Cats 21, Colorado 19. Fouled out — Matteucci and Bahner.

'Hawks scare OU, lose in overtime

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Stacey King scored seven points in overtime and grabbed a crucial rebound Wednesday night, lifting No. 1 Oklahoma past Kansas 94-89 in a rousing rematch between last year's NCAA finalists.

King, held to 14 points when regulation ended in an 80-80 deadlock, scored the first two buckets in the extra period as the Sooners went to 22-3 overall and 8-1 in the Big Eight.

After Lincoln Minor's bucket brought the Jayhawks to within 90-89, King pulled down a Jayhawk miss and a moment later hit a short jumper for a 92-89 lead.

Oklahoma, which beat the Jayhawks 123-95 at home in their first meeting this season, took its biggest lead of the game 79-74 on Mike Bell's dunk with 2:49 left in regulation.

A Mark Randall follow shot made it 79-76, then Randall hit a pair of free throws to make it a 2-point lead and Kansas got the ball with 48 seconds left on the alternate possession.

With two seconds left, Kevin Pritchard worked inside for an 80-80 tie.

The Sooners, playing their first game since getting the No. 1 ranking for the second time this month, committed three turnovers in the opening minutes and normally sure-shot Mookie Blaylock threw up two air balls, further inciting the sellout crowd.

The Sooners finally got the lead on William Davis' three-point play that made it 36-34 with 2:19 to go in the half.

'Boys of Summer' return to camp

By The Associated Press

The most glorious words in sports and to some, the sweetest in all of the English language: pitchers and catchers report.

Baseball is back. Spring training starts today.

For Jack Clark, Eddie Murray, Bruce Hurst, Steve Sax and other all-stars, it means a new team. For Dallas Green, Doug Rader, Jeff Torborg and other managers, it's a new chance.

For some like Jim Abbott, a new beginning. For others like Ron Guidry or Dan Quisenberry, perhaps an end.

To fans, it's a time of hope and optimism. All played out under the sun in Florida and Arizona.

Every team is even, at least in the standings. And maybe if those rookies are as good as they say and if the aging slugger can have one more good year and if the injured shortstop returns to form and if the wild pitcher gets his control, well then maybe this could just be the year.

Why not? It happened, in its own way, to the Los Angeles Dodgers last season.

Today, the Dodgers and half the major league teams will open camp. The Dodgers begin the quest to do what no team has done since the New York Yankees in 1977-78, to win consecutive World Series.

"For the first time in a long time, we go to spring training with our starting eight pretty set," Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire said.

Among the newcomers at Vero Beach, Fla., will be Murray, a seven-time All-Star who will fill a weak-spot at first base. Also joining the team, to play second base, is Willie Randolph, who left the New York Yankees as a free agent when Sax left the Dodgers as a free agent for the Yankees.

Not all the Dodgers will be in camp right away. Orel Hershiser, the team's miracle worker, has a salary arbitration hearing in Los Angeles today. He's guaranteed at least $2 million, up from last season's $1.1 million.

In Yuma, Ariz., the new-look San Diego Padres will prepare to challenge the Dodgers. Clark, one year removed from being the National League's most feared hitter, was acquired from the Yankees, and pitcher Walt Terrell was obtained from Detroit.

Hurst, the object of an intense free-agent bidding war, signed with San Diego. Now we'll see whether he will become another former Boston left-hander to win big in the NL, just like John Tudor and Bob Ojeda.

Ojeda will try to recover from a lawn accident last fall that almost cost him a finger and, Manager Davey Johnson thinks, might have cost the New York Mets a chance to beat the Dodgers in the playoffs. The Mets tried to make a move during the winter but didn't, failing to get Dale Murphy, Mark Langston, Danny Tartabull or Ellis Burks.

Oakland, the American League champion, got free agent Mike Moore. That gives the Athletics the best pitching staff in the league. At least in spring training and on paper it does.

"We're starting this year with a sense of some unfinished business," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said. "We wanted to win it all, and the Dodgers beat us."

Texas and California made moves in hope of keeping close to Oakland.

The Rangers begin spring training as strangers after the most active winter in the majors. Nolan Ryan, a Texas folk hero, was taken from Houston in the free-agent frenzy and .300 hitters Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro were acquired in trades. As a result, reliever Mitch Williams is now with the Chicago Cubs and Pete O'Brien and Oddibe McDowell are in Cleveland.

The Angels, who failed to sign Hurst or Ryan, wound up with Claudell Washington in the outfield.

Hey, Toto, major league baseball is back

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Toto, let's dream that we're not in Kansas anymore.

Let's hop in that flying house of ours and head toward Florida.

What's that, you scrawny little mutt? You want to stay here with the snow on the ground and temperatures barely reaching freezing?

I'll pass. I want a better life. I want a life with baseball.

And if I click my heels together, I might just end up in Florida or Arizona, where I can get both in abundance beginning today.

Major league baseball is back, and though there's no place like home, there's also no better game than baseball. So long, you mutt. I'm headin' south.

Pardon the strange beginning, and my apologies to Dorothy for my pinch-hitting for her. But when pitchers and catchers report to Florida and Arizona to open spring training — as they will today — I become slightly unbalanced.

Baseball, our national pastime, is the thing I miss most when it's gone. To me, the months of November, December and January are the three toughest months of the year. Pro football, basketball and hockey are just games to bridge the gap from the end of the World Series to the opening of spring training.

Three colors of blood are being pumped to this heart of mine — a heart my tin friend unfortunately didn't have until he had gone through a can or two of Rustoleum.

If ever I need a transfusion, you'd better have some Nile green blood for my fraternity; purple plasma for K-State; and royal blue blood for *my* team, the Kansas City Royals.

Ah, yes, those 1985 World Champion Kansas City Royals. Those 1976, 1977, 1978, 1980, 1981 (second half), 1984 and 1985 American League Western Division Champion Kansas City Royals.

A new season brings new hope, and I'm full of it. But you knew that already, and I'm sure some of you probably think I'm full of a few other things as well.

Kansas City fans have one big reason for optimism. Look at the World Series years of 1980 and 1985. One thing those Royals teams had made them special, and it's something they have again in 1989 — a top-flight catcher.

In 1980, the man was Darrell Porter. His smooth left-handed swing and cool handling of the pitching staff were just the tonics the Royals needed. Then the bum went to St. Louis, and did nothing more than help the Cardinals win a world title in 1982.

In 1985, it was Jim Sundberg's turn. Sunny did little more than help a pitching staff full of youngsters become the best in all of baseball. Remember how well Bret Saberhagen pitched in 1985? Get ready for a return of those salad days.

In 1989, it's Bob Boone. The guy gives the Royals even more gold up the middle. If you were to take all the Gold Glove awards Boone, second baseman Frank White and center fielder Willie Wilson have won and melt them down, you could put Fort Knox out of business for good.

In addition, Boone is probably more qualified to call a game and keep a young pitching staff mentally in it than, say, a Jamie Quirk or Mike Macfarlane. Jamie's up in the Bronx Zoo now, anyway.

Boone is also coming off his best offensive season. That bodes well. If he can catch at least 120 games and help Macfarlane along, he'll be worth his weight in gold.

But enough already with the Royals. A few other quickies before I go back to the mutt and Auntie Em.

■ This is likely Dan Quisenberry's final spring training. The former Royal relief ace is in the St. Louis camp, and unless he can find his sinker again, he's more than likely finished. Here's hoping he can. Dan's a class act, and there aren't too many of those left.

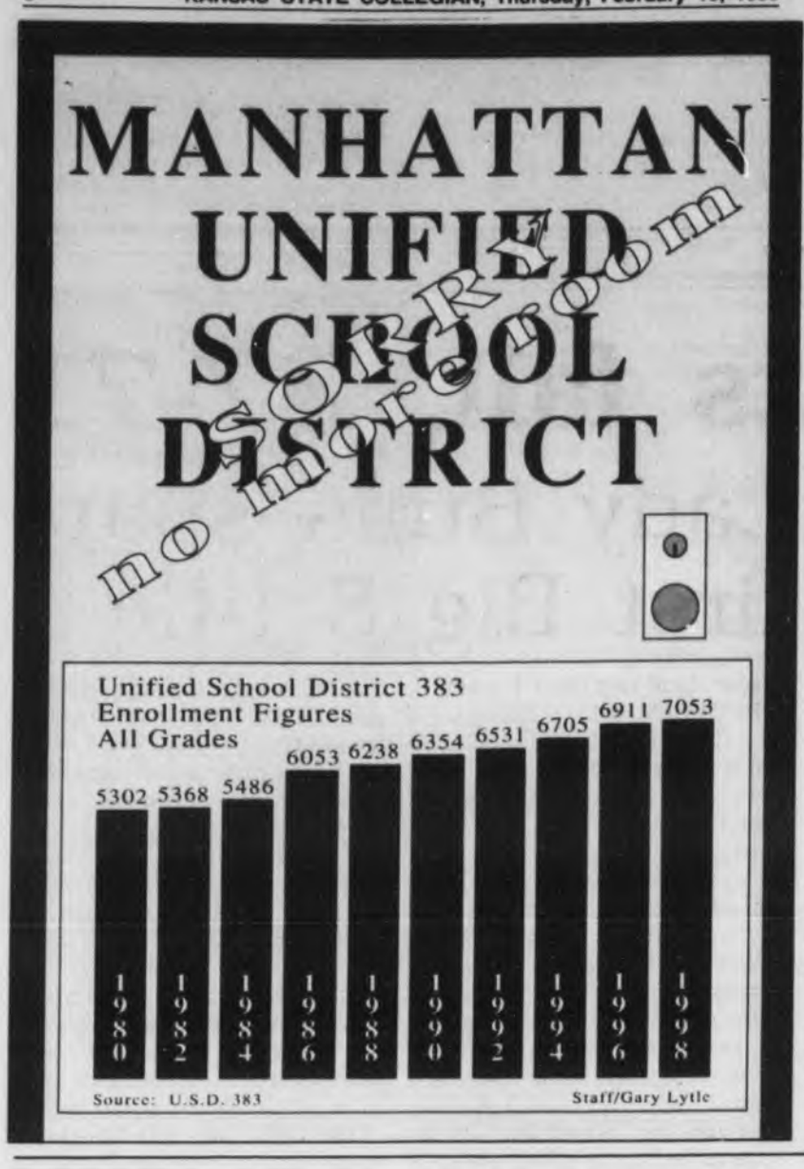
■ Isn't it unfortunate that two of the worst teams in all of baseball play on superstations? To go with it, we get a Caray on each telecast. Papa Harry and son Skip broadcast for the Chicago Cubs and Atlanta Braves. And, in deference to the Hall of Fame voters, Harry makes me sick. I like Skip, though. It's cocktail hour at the launching pad.

■ The San Diego Padres, with Bruce Hurst and Jack Clark getting all the credit while Tony Gwynn does all the work, are a good bet to win the NL West. The Dodgers have an old AL all-star lineup of Eddie Murray, Willie Randolph and Kirk Gibson. But the key word here is "old." And if the Padres do win it, Pete Rose is done as a manager in Cincinnati.

■ The Bash Brothers from the Bay Area, the Oakland Athletics, will not even win their division this year. Simple AL West history dictates that. Since the Royals took back-to-back crowns in 1984 and 1985, California, Minnesota and Oakland have all taken turns at the top. But don't look for Texas to be next. Sure the team's got a dugout-load of hitters, but its pitching staff is either using Grecian Formula or Pampers.

Well, it's about time to hop back in the house and return to reality and the mutt. Oh, well. Maybe the snow will go away and I'll get to see a college game at Frank Myers Field on Saturday. And if it doesn't, it will soon.

Then there will truly be no place like home ... because baseball will be here, too.



Crowded

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

three years after 1988, while current enrollment is about 3,300 students, the report states.

Some elementary schools were forced to transfer sections of classes to other schools to alleviate overcrowding in 1988.

Bluemont Elementary School has in the past moved some of its classroom activities to the basement and stage areas to provide more room.

Ray Woods, principal of Marlatt Elementary School, said he is optimistic about Marlatt maintaining available classrooms for non-essential subjects like art and vocal and instrumental music.

However, Woods said he did not rule out a situation where a section from another elementary school would be transferred to Marlatt.

"We are pretty fortunate to have (an art room)," Woods said. "Marlatt has stabilized enrollment, but I could see giving up the art room next year."

During board meetings last year, Rowe said a temporary redrawing of attendance lines to relieve pressure on the burdened areas throughout the district has worked in the past.

Although providing the district with temporary relief, redrawing attendance lines was not meant as a long-range solution, he said.

Brent Bowman and Associates, a local architectural firm, submitted a bid to the board in April for a new elementary school which would accommodate more than 500 students. The bid described a school of medium to good quality, costing the district about $3.5 million dollars.

Read the Entertainment section in the *Collegian* every Friday.



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Only $1
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Tax

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

collect.

The Senate rejected the House version Wednesday on an unrecorded vote after some parliamentary dueling by Burke and Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons. Johnston offered a motion to consider the bill containing the House amendments.

The bill that passed would reduce individual income taxes by $69 million, while creating a temporary "reappraisal circuit-breaker" for those hardest hit by property tax increases in November. That measure would cost an estimated $10 million, but critics of the measure say that figure is far too low.

The bill also would reinstate a controversial deduction for federal taxes paid, one that was repealed by the Legislature last year.

"Many people wanted the option back," Oleen said. "The bill speaks to the issues of the people of Kansas."

The Homestead Property Tax Refund Program was expanded by the tax bill. It increased the maximum refund for property taxes from $400 to $500. Cost of the expansion is estimated at $2 million. The decade-old Homestead program provides property tax relief for certain eiderly and disabled individuals.

Another provision in the bill is to increase the income tax rebate to school districts from 20 percent to 23 percent for tax year 1989 and 24 percent in 1990. Presently, 20 percent of all income taxes collected within a school district is returned to the district. However, 85 percent of that amount is deducted from the state aid the school districts receive.

That measure would decrease property taxes for schools by about $28 million in two years, $14 million more than Hayden's plan, which would have increased the rebate to 22 percent.

"The rebate is very favorable for Manhattan and Riley County," Oleen said. "There will be a definite impact upon our local schools."

Critics of the provision say it would benefit wealthier school districts, which do not receive school aid, and hurt rural districts.

Some senators said the cost of property tax relief for those hardest hit is going to cost more than the projected $10 million.

"I don't believe there is any validity to that $10 million figure," said Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg. "I think it's much higher than that."

Under the bill, those homeowners with incomes of $35,000 or less would be eligible for property tax relief if their taxes increase more than 50 percent as a result of reappraisal.

Martin said Wyandotte County alone could use up the $10 million for property tax relief.

"If we're talking about putting just $10 million in this fund, then it's just a smokescreen," Martin said.

Burke said additional property tax relief could haunt the Legislature for the rest of the session as counties mail reappraisal notices to property owners.

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Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours. Coupon expires February 20, 1989.

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Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours. Coupon expires February 20, 1989.

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99¢ Plus Tax
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Please present coupon before ordering. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours. Coupon expires February 20, 1989.

Hardee's
NEW
Chicken Biscuit with Medium Soft Drink or Large Coffee
$1.79 Plus Tax
Please present coupon before ordering. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
Offer good during regular breakfast hours. Coupon expires February 20, 1989.

Now Your College I.D. Gives You An Instant Discount At Hardee's®
Every Sunday
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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

SOUTH PADRE/ Spring Break '89—— Nice rooms for a great price! From $109 to $169 on the beach or minutes from it. Five or seven days. Don't spend all your money on a room, —you're never there anyway! (Limited space). Call 1-800-782-7653, ext 186.

STUDENT HEALTH Fee Proposal— Informational Meeting, Friday, Feb. 17, noon- 1p.m., K-State Union Little Theater.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

TO ALL the KSU Partiers, Tasty Buds and cool waves! Party with me in Daytona, call Woody. 539-4935.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

WANTED: TWO basketball tickets for OSU or MU. Call after 6p.m. 539-8114.

(Continued on page 9)

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

HIKE THE GRAND CANYON
SPRING BREAK MARCH

Dig out those hiking boots and get ready for Outdoor Rec's most popular trip. Experience the splendor of one of the world's greatest natural wonders. Hikers will have the choice of three trails varing in difficulty and length. Included in the trip are maps, permits, meals on the trail and cooking equipment.

INFORMATION MEETING:
Feb. 21, 7 p.m., Union Room 206.
Cost is only $46!

k-state union upc outdoor rec

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA
MARCH 10-18

Spend Spring Break at the NEW college hotspot on Panama Beach, Florida. The package includes 7 nights premier beachfront condominium accommodations, 8 beach parties at the world famous Spinnaker Beach Club, 8 poolside parties at the fabulous Miracle Mile Resort, team and 2-person beach volleyball tournaments with prizes, trip staff advisors and 2 evening poolside barbecues at the Miracle Mile Resort. All this for only $225! Drive yourself for an even lower price of $178. **SIGN-UP SOON! ONLY A FEW SPACES LEFT!**

k-state union upc travel

Angela always wanted to give marriage a shot.
Married to the Mob
R
ORION

In the wild mixture of mobsters, mayhem and romance, Michelle Pfeiffer (The Witches of Eastwick) plays Angela De Marco, a young widow who is trying to get away from the life of organized crime that created her present circumstances. What she doesn't know is that both the FBI and " the family" are keeping tabs on her, creating a hilarious series of events. **FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., SUNDAY 7 p.m. FORUM HALL, $1.75, KSU ID required.**

Don't forget every Friday night is....
FOOD 'n FLICKS
Includes an all you can eat pasta buffet and admission to the 7 p.m. movie for only $4.99! Now including new children's prices. Children 3 and under are FREE! Children 4-10 are only $2.99!

k-state union upc feature films



Elliott is Pete's Dragon, the only friend the runaway orphan boy has. In this wonderful mixture of live action and animation, Pete and Elliott set out to find love and acceptance which they finally find in the fishing village of Passamaquody. A Disney musical for all ages! Rated G.

Walt Disney Productions' PETE'S DRAGON

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2 p.m. FORUM HALL, $1.50, KSU ID required.



A TRIUMPH
"One of the year's best films."
★★★★
"10... JODHI MAY IS A GEM."

BARBARA HERSHEY
A World Apart
PG
Atlantic

Set in 1963, "A World Apart" is the powerful story of a wife and mother who is arrested for her anti-apartheid activities, leaving her troubled teenage daughter to cope with the tumult. Stars Barbara Hershey, who received the Best Actress at the Cannes Film Festival for her performance.

SHOWING TODAY AT 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. in FORUM HALL, $1.75, KSU ID required.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

UPC

CONTINUE YOUR COLLEGE ADVENTURE WITH UPC

Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs(films, trips, entertainers, and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into 9 committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment and Arts. Application and information for '89-90 membership are available FEBRUARY 20-MARCH 10 in the Activities Center, located on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 4 p.m. on MARCH 10. For more information call 532-6571.

JOIN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL! LEADERSIP SKILLS...PROGRAM PLANNING...PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION...SOCIAL INTERACTION...FUN!!!

k-state union program council

(Continued from page 8)

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

PROBLEMS? LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Phone Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SME GM Kansas City plant tour Thursday, Feb. 16; Sign up DU 212. Meet north Durland, 3:30p.m.

Don't Forget
99¢ Pitchers
Tonight
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Rich Mullins
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Thursday, Feb. 16th
7:30 p.m.
First Assembly of God
$2.50 at the door
Sponsored by MCC

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment in quiet adult unit. Carport, paid heat, patio, laundry. $340. No smoking, pets, waterbed. 537-9686.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

DISCOUNT RENT!! Three one-bedroom apartments near KSU available now for lease to the end of May or the end of July for a $100 discount from the normal $310 rate. All units have gas heat and central air. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-9020.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment for one person, one and one-half blocks east, City Park. 539-5778.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, complex in Aggieville. Available immediately. $235 plus electric or best offer with sharing rent fee; and clean one-bedroom, close to campus (five minutes) $225 plus utility, available now. Call 537-0576, 776-9164.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Inexpensive, but nice. 539-4641.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM on 17th Street available now. Two blocks to campus. Balcony, gas heat, laundry facilities. $310. 537-9020 or 776-3804.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT in City Park area, $235 plus gas and electric. No pets. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments.
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CHANCES ARE
We have the apartment you desire for June or August leasing.
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Call today for our complete listing or for more information.
McCullough Development
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(913) 776-3804

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments and a one-bedroom house, all southeast of campus. Renting for 1989-1990 school year. Some units have laundry facilities. 539-7277 after 6p.m.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1979 T-BIRD, two-door, power everything, 74,000 miles, AM/FM radio. $2,000, outstanding condition, mechanic owned until November 1987. Call after 5p.m., 537-7711.

1984 FORD Escort, gray, two-door, four-speed. Great condition. Phone 776-1191. Matt Klentz.

8 Computers

1,200 BAUD external modem, four months old, original boyd documentation, software included, $55. 532-5623.

APPLE IIC computer with monitor, printer, mouse and 300 baud modem. Software includes FlashCalc, AppleWorks, Bankstreet Writer, ASCII Express, Print Shop, various games. Must sell: $1,800. Call 539-7490.

COMPUTER GAMES: Rosella, Bard's Tale, Elite, etc. Diskettes: Five for $3.50. King Clone Software Shack. 1221 Moro. 776-6177, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

FOR SALE (8) T.I.SR60A desktop personal computer/ calculators $35/ each, two or more $25/ each. 537-4447 or 537-2997.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

JOURNALISM STUDENT or journalism experience, Tuesday, Thursday or Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1- 5p.m. Assistant in Wamego Mainstreet Program. Duties include compilation of newsletter on regular basis as well as clerical duties. Computer experience preferred. Prefer sophomore. $4.50 per hour. Phone 1-456-7849 or 1-456-9509.

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Help Wanted
Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia, and collaborative computing products for the Macintosh computer. We are an innovative company with a growing product line, featuring the PhoneNET System, MacRecorder, Timbuktu, ScreenRecorder, Timbuktu Remote, and WOS Fund Accounting.

Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers

The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon Computing is currently planning innovative short- and long-term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, screen sharing, collaborative computing and accounting.

As a Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer, you should have a BS/MS/PhD in EE/CE/CS. Intimate knowledge of Pascal or C or C++ or Objective C, and object-oriented programming is required, and experience in design and development of successful micro-computer products is a strong plus.

If you also have experience with 68000 Assembler, MacApp, and in developing accounting and database management systems, great. If you have Macintosh experience, wonderful. And if you know Macintosh inside and out, we want to hear from you, now.

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OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SECRETARY, TUESDAY— Friday mornings. Request job description or send resume to Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KelLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

SPRING BREAK employment: YMCA of the Rockies, snow mountain ranch conference center and family resort. Employment three to ten days; wage plus room and board. Food service and housekeeping openings. Spend days off downhill skiing at Winter Park Resort. Summer employment also available. Stop by career planning and placement in Holtz Hall for application or contact the Personnel Coordinator at (303)887-2152.

STUDENT STOREKEEPER. $3.60/ hour. Applications will be accepted for M-W-F and T-Th schedules. Must be able to work Monday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Tuesday 9:30- 11:30a.m. and 1- 2:30p.m., Wednesday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Thursday 9:30a.m.- noon and 1- 2:30p.m., Friday 7:30a.m.- 2p.m. Must be able to lift 100 pounds regularly and 50 pounds to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State Union Food Service Office.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOB— teacher/ counselor positions available for sophomores and older at residential school/ camp serving Kansas City Youth. Respond with cover letter and references before 3/1/89 to Wildwood, Rt. 1, La Cygne, KS 66040.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

WANTED— PART-TIME spring and fall and full-time summer help with general farm and cow-calf operation. Experience necessary. Call after 7p.m., 1-457-3713 or 1-457-3452.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five-bedroom, two-bath located 825 Laramie, washer/ dryer, $575 plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, four-bedroom house, 1110 Pomeroy, two baths. $520 plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

FRONTIER 55x10 with additions, wood stove, washer/ dryer, porch, fenced, shed, appliances, available June 1st. 537-9627.

GOVERNMENT HOMES $1. You repair. Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3220 ext. K925A for listings.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Twenty pre-owned homes, fantastic financing. Countryside, 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: CALCULUS book in Cardwell on 2/8/89. Call to identify. Mike 532-3364.

LOST: LONG (24") pearl necklace. If found, please call 537-2364. Lost on campus or Bluemont.

LOST. MEN'S gold watch between Seaton and Cardwell. Reward. 537-4174.

MEN'S BLACK onyx ring in Seaton Hall on 2-9-89. Reward. Call 539-7527 ask for Jeff P.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Brand new car stereo (Sony) and Pioneer speakers, $350 or best offer. 539-4599.

FOR SALE: Round-trip airline ticket to Phoenix, Arizona. $170, March 11- March 18. 537-9312.

MUST SELL: 30" range, $200; 10.5 refrigerator, $175. Eight months old. 539-4377 (evenings).

STUDENT AND office desks, living room and bedroom furniture, tables, chairs, stereo cabinet. 776-9705.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

WILL BUY used cartridges for Cannon PC copiers and laser jet printers. Call 539-8982.

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•Collectables
•Crafts
•Furniture
•Gift Items
•Ceramics
•Jewelry
•Fuller Brush
•LOTS MORE
Ft. Riley Blvd. to Airport Rd. to Murray Rd., Right to Access Rd., Right to the Market. Watch for the signs.
PRIDE CO. (913) 776-6906

18 Personals

BLACK TIGHTS, white shirt, 7 tonight, same place, Black/ blue tights.

CHICAGO CREW: Tomorrow we will be on our way. In Chicago we will party and play. The most X-tra special times to come yet. We know it will be a trip we'll never forget! Or remember! Love, Katie and Jen.

Dan,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEETHEART!!
♥Uoo Bren

J: ONLY three months left! Wish we could be together to eat lasagne and listen to Manhattan Transfer. I hope you had a great Valentine's Day! (I tried to get this in the paper on time.) I love you. —B.

KDS, YOU'RE really Very special because the love you display. You've made my world a brighter place. Hope you had a Wonderful Valentine's Day. Love You, Mom Evans.

TO THE girl at Comedy Invasion Monday, 10p.m. show with the long strawberry blonde hair, drinking hot chocolate— would like to meet you sometime!? Guy in the light blue and grey sweater with short hair. Please respond.

TO THE women of Chi Omega: Homecoming '89 sure will be neat. With us you're very well liked. With our Pep and Go we can't be beat. What we're saying is that we're Psyched!! The men of Acacia and Alpha Gamma Rho.

20 Professional Services

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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, $128, one-third utilities, close to campus. 537-4814, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room close to campus, $160. Call 537-0514.

26 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, close to campus, furnished, very nice. Call 776-6528.

28 Wanted

ONE TICKET to Chicago with UPC wanted. 776-1894.

WANTED: TWO reserved Feb. 25 Oklahoma State game tickets. Call Lee, 539-5147.

29 Entertainment Needed

NEW ENTERTAINMENT needed. Country Blue Grass preferred. Single musician or small group. For interview call Forrest, evenings at 776-6862.

30 Livestock Facility

CORRAL FOR four horses, cattle, sheep, shed, electricity and water. 539-5778.

32 Check This Out

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33 Spring Break

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Keystone.....$252
Steamboat.....$280
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SALAD

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

COMIC REVIEW:
"A MODERN DAY FABLE" ★★½



PLOT SUMMARY: A NAIVE, YOUNG BAIT SALESMAN IS KNOCKED COLD AFTER CATCHING A WHIFF OF SOME SPOILED STINK BAIT... HE THEN DREAMS THAT HE, ALONG WITH THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, IS TRANSPORTED TO A PARALLEL DIMENSION POPULATED BY NETWORK TV POLITICAL ANALYSTS...

CHARACTERS: JEFFREY, THOUGH A BIT HOMELY, IS BELIEVABLE AS THE BAIT SALESMAN... DAN QUAYLE AS VICE-PRESIDENT, HOWEVER, SEEMS TOO FAR-FETCHED...

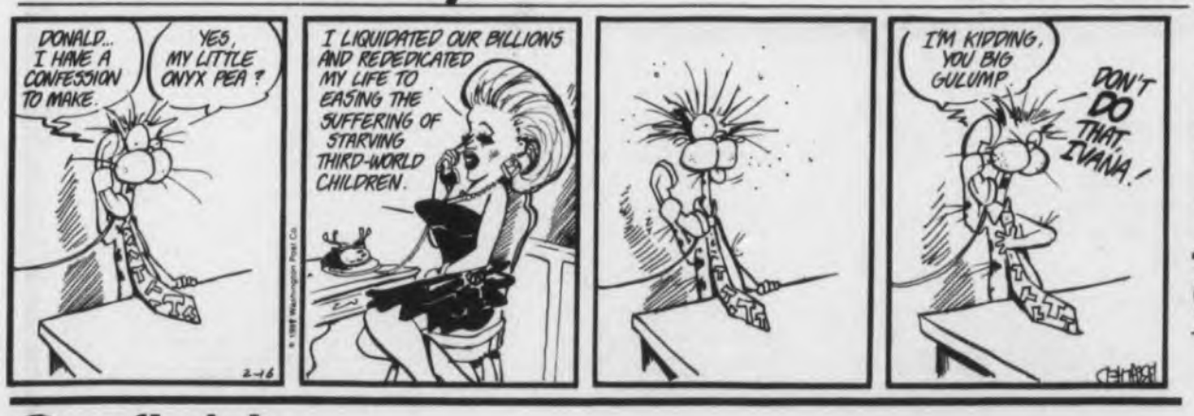
ACTION: AS FUN-FILLED, FAMILY-ORIENTED ENTERTAINMENT WITH A MESSAGE... WELL, IT'S NO "RAMBO: FIRST BLOOD 2."

MORALS: 1. DON'T PICK YOUR VICE-PRESIDENT THE WAY YOU CHOOSE FLOOR-COVERING (I KNOW HONEY... BUT WOULDN'T IT MAKE THE CABINETS LOOK SO MUCH BETTER...?)
2. NEVER WRITE TWO WEEKS WORTH OF COMICS AFTER AN ALL-NIGHT OREO BINGE...

PG-13

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

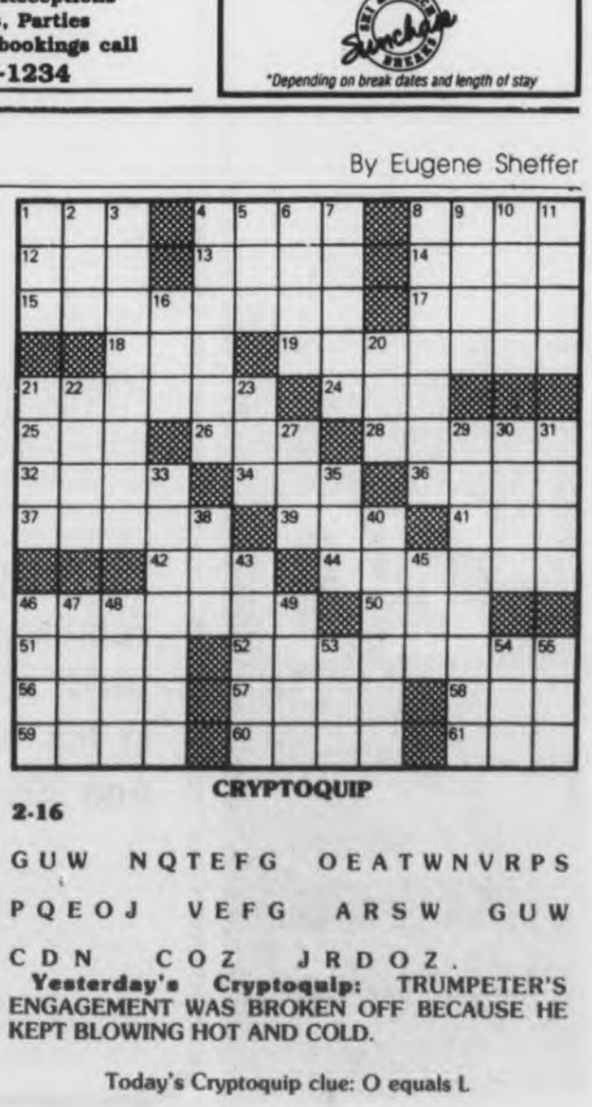
ACROSS
1 Like the Beatles
4 Astronaut Slayton
8 Ohio team
12 Give the once-over
13 Spoken
14 Baal, e.g.
15 City circlers
17 " — My Regards to Broadway"
18 Like a — of bricks
19 Spotted
21 Left at the altar
24 Devour
25 Bother
26 Gun the motor
28 Models strike them
32 Horror movie threat
34 One's work, a la Variety
36 Orderly
37 Old photo tint
39 Tablet
41 — rule
42 Dunderhead
44 Wheel user
46 Orange fruit
50 Collar: colloq.
51 Baseballer Matty
52 Midwest farming region
56 "A — of Two Cities"
57 One of the Greats
58 Actress Thompson
59 Linemen
60 Elevator part
61 Singer Ritter

DOWN
1 Jan. follower
2 Ensign's answer
3 Pants feature
4 Depressing experience
5 Period
6 Starr and others
7 Commercial cow
8 "You said it!"
9 Do copy work
10 Peace symbol
11 Kane's prize possession
16 Youngster
20 Interstice
21 Boxing punches
22 "Between jobs"
23 Society gal
27 Bigwig
29 Car rider's protector
30 Luxury
31 Headliner
33 Seafood soups
35 Use a ray-gun on
38 College sports org.
40 Western pass
43 Showed nervousness
45 Typewriter key
46 Allie's ally
47 — Bator
48 Gelatin shaper
49 Matador's foe
53 Southern resort
54 CSA general
55 Burden

Solution time: 25 mins.

P	H	I		E	M	I	T		B	A	R	N
R	E	D		M	I	C	E		A	G	I	O
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			P	I	G			A	E	S	I	R
B	L	U	E	B	E	R	R	Y		O	C	A
E	A	R	L		R	O	U	E		L	O	T
D	E	N	S		M	E	N	D		E	N	A

Yesterday's answer 2-16



CRYPTOQUIP

2-16

G U W N Q T E F G O E A T W N V R P S P Q E O J V E F G A R S W G U W C D N C O Z J R D O Z.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TRUMPETER'S ENGAGEMENT WAS BROKEN OFF BECAUSE HE KEPT BLOWING HOT AND COLD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals L

Jazz festival to include 18 bands

By The Collegian Staff

Eighteen bands will compete for judges at the 20th annual Central States Jazz Festival Friday in Nichols Theatre.

Bands from nine high schools, six community colleges, the University of Kansas and K-State will perform from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Awards for outstanding work will be presented at 5 p.m.

In the past, the festival has been held in McCain Auditorium, but due to scheduling conflicts, the festival will be in Nichols Theatre.

The National Association of Jazz Educators, which originated at K-State in 1958, will present several awards for outstanding soloists. The Southern Comfort, the company which produces Southern Comfort bourbon, will present a soloist an award that will pay for the jazz camp of his or her choice.

Each band will play for a set of judges and receive a rating from one, which is superior, to five. The judges will be Mike Parkinson and Bill Caldwell from Kansas City, Kan., Kim George from Alma, and Steve Slater from Wichita.

Matt Betton, a Manhattan resident and one of the founders of the National Association of Jazz Educators, said the major reason the festival was started was to draw students to a better university.

The association wanted to get the very young students interested in coming to K-State, Betton said.

Betton was a judge the first three years the festival was conducted. He said bands are judged on correct and steady rhythm, good improvisation, suitability of music for each band, and tempo changes.

Judges aren't necessarily impressed with pieces that are too difficult for the band to play, Betton said.

"(Judges) look for material that is suitable for the band," he said.

The festival is open to the public and admission is free.

'Zero tolerance' policy altered

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Discovery of small quantities of illegal drugs will no longer be sufficient reason for federal agents to seize commercial fishing vessels at sea, according to a change in the government's "zero tolerance" policy.

Coast Guard Adm. Paul Yost and Customs Service Commissioner William von Raab are issuing interim guidelines, expected to be announced today, to conform with a congressional mandate that was included in anti-drug legislation signed into law in November, Coast Guard and Customs officials said.

Under the policy that began last March, federal agents were free to seize vessels within 12 miles of the U.S. coastline if any amount of illegal drugs was found on board.

Recreational boat owners were furious, complaining that they could face the loss of millions of dollars worth of property if a crew member or guest possessed a trace of marijuana without the boat owner's knowledge. And commercial fishermen said they could lose their livelihoods even if they were eventually found innocent and their vessels were returned.

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

freezing the fee at $80 until 1993, Tout said.

If approved, the bill would also change the optional fee for part-time students (those enrolled in six hours or less of classwork) to a required fee of $25. Summer school students would pay $5 per credit hour, and part-time and summer school students would not be subject to an increase after fall 1989, under the plan.

The proposed fee increases were based on 5 to 6 percent salary increases and a projected 10 percent boost in enrollment during the next five years.

Between 1976 and 1982, the health fee was increased $4.30 each year. From 1983 to 1986 it rose $5 a year. Student health fees have not increased during the last three years.

Lafene must recover from the loss of revenue, Oetinger said.

"A $15 hike seems like a big chunk, but it has to make up for the three years the health center went without the $5 increase," he said.

Because the fee has not gone up, Lafene has been forced to cut student services, said Mike Lynch, associate vice president for institutional advancement.

Lafene's hospital and in-patient services were closed at the end of the fall 1987 semester, Lynch said. The food service was also closed and five nursing positions were eliminated in the cutbacks.

"The other (out-patient) services have been maintained, but we can't do that anymore without a fee increase," he said.

Tout said fewer services are being offered now than in 1986, but are costing more money.

The Counseling Center and the Mental Health Clinic were combined in July in order to save Lafene about $50,000 a year, Lynch said. The centers now share office space on the second floor.

Lafene is entirely student-funded and receives no state or federal money.

"What the students don't fund, we don't have," Tout said.

The advisory committee and Lafene officials will hold an open forum at noon tommorow in the Union's Little Theater. Tout, Oetinger, Lynch and Moeller will be present to answer questions.

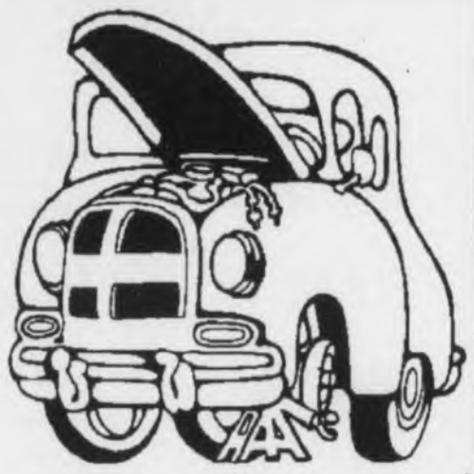
Student Senate will hear the first reading of the student health fee bill at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Big Eight Room. Lafene officials and advisory committee members will give a presentation, Lynch said.

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KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

CONFERENCE
principal-counselor-student

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1989 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

School Location Code
U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track.

Thursday, February 16, 1989
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
In the K-State Union
And Ahearn Field House

High School—Room Assignment

Abilene High School—U Courtyard
Andover High School—U 1st Floor
Arkansas City High School—U 1st Floor
Atchison High School—FHT 38
Atchison County High School—FHT 30
Atwood High School—FHT 73
B & B Baileyville High School—FHT 29
Baldwin High School—FHT 75
Bazine High School—FHT 76
Beloit High School—FHT 6
Bern High School—FHT 57
Bishop Carroll High School—U Courtyard
Blue Valley North High School @ OP—U 1st Floor
Blue Valley High School @ Randolph—FHT 44
Blue Valley High School @ Stilwell—U Courtyard
Buhler High School—Union 206
Burlingame High School—FHT 52
Caldwell High School—FHT 79
Centralia High School—FHT 50
Centre High School—FHT 49
Chanute High School—FHT 23
Chaparral High School—U 1st Floor
Chapman High School—U Forum Hall
Chase County High School—FHT 62
Chase High School—FHT 80
Cheney High School—FHT 81
Cimarron High School—FHT 82
Circle High School—FHT 67
Claflin High School—FHT 83
Clay Center High School—Union 207
Clifton-Clyde High School—FHT 4
Colby High School—U Courtyard
Coldwater High School—FHT 84
Concordia High School—U Courtyard
Conway Springs High School—FHT 85
De Soto High School—FHT 45
Decatur High School—FHT 47
Deerfield High School—FHT 86
Dighton High School—FHT 87
Douglass High School—FHT 88
Downs High School—FHT 89
Ell-Saline High School-U 1st Floor
Ellinwood High School—FHT 68
Ellis High School—FHT 90
Emporia High School—U Courtyard
Erie High School—FHT 91
Eudora High School—FHT 92
Eureka High School—FHT 7
Fairfield High School—FHT 93
Field Kindley Memorial High School—U 1st Floor
Flinthills High School—FHT 94
Frankfort High School—FHT 50
Fredonia High School—FHT 95
Gardner-Edgerton—FHT 143
Goddard High School—FHT 10
Goessel High School—FHT 96
Goodland High School—U Courtyard
Great Bend High School—Union 203
Hanover High School—FHT 97
Hanston High School—FHT 76
Hartford High School—FHT 98
Haven High School—FHT 48
Hayden High School—U Courtyard
Hays High School—U Courtyard
Herington High School—FHT 17
Hesston High School—FHT 22
Hiawatha High School—U 1st Floor
Highland High School—FHT 99
Highland Park High School—FHT 51
Hill City High School—FHT 58
Hillcrest High School—FHT 100
Hillsboro High School—FHT 101
Hoisington High School—FHT 142
Holton High School—FHT 26
Hope High School—FHT 102
Horton High School—FHT 59
Hoxie High School—FHT 37
Hugoton High School—FHT 1
Humboldt High School—FHT 103
Hutchinson High School—Union 207
Immaculata High School—FHT 27
Independence High School—U 1st Floor
Ingalls High School—FHT 104
Inman High School—FHT 105
Jackson Heights High School—FHT 21
Jeff Co. North High School—FHT 66
Jefferson West High School—FHT 35
Jetmore High School—FHT 106
Jewell High School—FHT 107
Junction City High School—Union 208
Labette County High School—FHT 60
Lacrosse High School—FHT 108
Lansing High School—FHT 28
Larned High School—U 1st Floor
Leavenworth High School—U Courtyard
Lincoln High School—FHT 109
Linn High School—FHT 110
Little River High School—FHT 19
Louisburg High School—FHT 42
Lucas-Luray High School—FHT 111
Lyndon High School—FHT 112
Madison High School—FHT 113
Manhattan High School—Union 213
Mankato High School—FHT 114
Marysville High School—U Forum Hall
Maur Hill High School—FHT 78
Meade High School—FHT 115
Millard North H. S.-Omaha H. S.—FHT 141
Minneapolis High School—FHT 12
Mission Valley High School—FHT 36
Moundridge High School—FHT 56
Mulvane High School—FHT 16
Nemaha Valley High School—U 1st Floor
Neodesha High School—FHT 116
Ness City High School—FHT 117
Newton High School—U Courtyard
Nickerson High School—FHT 31
Norton High School—FHT 18
Oakley High School—FHT 32
Olathe North High School—U Courtyard
Olathe Southeast High School—Union 205
Onaga High School—FHT 20
Osage City High School—FHT 69
Osawatomie High School—FHT 65
Osborne High School—FHT 118
Otis-Bison High School—FHT 119
Ottawa High School—U 1st Floor
Palco High School—FHT 120
Paola High School—FHT 74
Pawnee Heights High School—FHT 77
Perry-Lecompton H. S.—FHT 8
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 15
Pike Valley High School—FHT 43
Plainville High School—FHT 9
Pleasant Ridge High School—FHT 121
Pomona High School—FHT 122
Prairie View High School—FHT 123
Pratt High School—U 1st Floor
Preity Prairie High School—FHT 124
Protection High School—FHT 84
Quivira Heights High School—FHT 125
Riley County High School—U 1st Floor
Rose Hill High School—FHT 64
Rossville High School—FHT 46
Royal Valley High School—FHT 126
Russell High School—FHT 2
Sacred Heart High School—U 1st Floor
Salina Central High School—Union 212
Salina South High School—Union 212
Satanta High School—FHT 129
SE of Saline High School—FHT 14
Seaman High School—Union 212
Shawnee Heights High School—U Forum Hall
Shawnee Mission East High School—Union 209
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School—U Big 8 Room
Shawnee Mission South High School—U Big 8 Room
Shawnee Mission West High School—U Big 8 Room
Smith Center High School—FHT 25
Smoky Valley High School—U 1st Floor
Solomon High School—FHT 130
South Haven High School—FHT 79
Southwestern Heights High School—FHT 131
Spearville High School—FHT 77
St. George High School—FHT 40
St. John High School @ St. John—FHT 127
St. Marys High School—FHT 13
St. Paul High School—FHT 128
St. Xavier High School—FHT 55
Stockton High School—FHT 70
Sublette High School—FHT 132
Sumner Academy High School—U 1st Floor
Syracuse High School—FHT 63
Tonganoxie High School—U 1st Floor
Topeka High School—U 1st Floor
Topeka West High School—Union 212
Trego Community High School—FHT 61
Troy High School—FHT 133
Turner High School—FHT 39
Utica High School—FHT 134
Valley Center High School—FHT 54
Valley Falls High School—FHT 135
Valley Heights High School—FHT 33
W Smith County High School—FHT 53
Wabaunsee High School—FHT 24
Waconda East High School—FHT 136
Wakefield High School—FHT 71
Wamego High School—U Forum Hall
Washburn Rural High School—Union 202
Washington High School @ KC—U 1st Floor
Washington High School—FHT 5
Wathena High School—FHT 137
Wellington High School—FHT 34
Westmoreland High School—FHT 41
White City High School—FHT 102
White Rock High School—FHT 107
Wichita East High School—FHT 3
Wichita Heights High School—Union 206
Wichita North High School—U 1st Floor
Wichita Northwest High School—U Council Chamber
Wichita South High School—FHT 11
Wichita Southeast High School—Union 204
Wichita West High School—FHT 72
Williamsburg High School—FHT 138
Wilson High School—FHT 139
Wyandotte High School—FHT 140

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Carmen

One of the most widely performed operas in the world will be performed tonight and Saturday evening. See Page 7.

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of snow flurries today. High near 30. South wind becoming northern, 10 to 20 mph in the morning. Flurries ending but remaining cloudy tonight. Low 5 to 10.

Weekend Hoops

The Lady Cats will play Kansas Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum; the men's team will travel to Wichita Sunday to play the Shockers. See Page 8.

Friday
February 17, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 102

Kansas State
Collegian

Student Senate hears proposal on health fee

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

Student Senate heard presentations Thursday by officials from Lafene Student Health Center and the KSU Athletic Department asking for raises in student fees.

Senate heard first readings of a student health fee bill that would increase the student health fee from $60 to $75 for full-time students. If approved next week by Student Senate, the new fee would go into effect fall 1989.

The bill will not be brought to student vote in a referendum.

The proposed athletic fee bill, which is still being discussed by committee, will not be introduced to Senate until possibly next week. If approved by Senate the issue would go to referendum.

The two-year plan for a student health fee increase would charge full-time students $15 more per semester. Part-time students now have the option of paying either a one-time $60 fee or $25 for each visit up to three visits. Under the proposed bill, part-time students would be charged a one-time $25 fee and would have access to the same services as full-time students. Summer school students would pay a $5 per-credit- hour fee instead of the current $4 per-credit-hour fee.

Every year the plan would be re-evaluated by Student Senate and the Student Health Advisory Committee. Projected revenue and expenditures would be re-evaluated and fee adjustments requests would be made accordingly, said Doug Oettinger, chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Lafene officials said if a fee increase is not implemented, the health center would be broke sometime next spring because projected expenditures will exceed revenue.

"By law, that can't (be allowed to) happen," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene. He gave three solutions that could prevent that from happening: increased student fees, increased charges or a further cut in services.

Even with projected enrollment increases, if the student fee from which Lafene is funded stays at $60 and services continue as they are, the center would be in debt $522,000 by 1991, Tout said.

Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement Mike Lynch said the fee is based on projections of Lafene's annual budget. He said those projections include the level at which the health fee is set, student enrollment figures, Lafene employees' salary increases and increased cost of such things as pharmaceuticals and commodities.

Dr. Larry Moeller, Lafene's chief of staff, said the health center provides unlimited access to a health care clinic that offers services at a cost less than that of other Manhattan community services.

He gave the example of the cost of treating an injured ankle. One office visit, X-rays, a cast and a follow-up exam at Lafene costs a student $59. The same services at a local orthopedic clinic costs at least $215, he said.

Although non-users would pay the fee, Moeller said it would be "supporting what is good for the community."

Officials said increasing malpractice rates, which are paid by the doctors, are not the primary cause of the needed increase.

The average salary of Lafene physicians is $73,000 before taxes, benefits and malpractice premiums are deducted. After deducting the current malpractice premium rate of about $10,000, their average take-

■ See **SENATE,** Page 10



Staff/Joe Freeman

Franklin Bryant, an employee of the K-State Police, and K-State police officer Andrew Amaro clear the police line tape from around the spot where Hai Quach, freshman undeclared, landed after he fell or jumped from the sixth floor of Marlatt Hall Thursday morning.

Student falls from Marlatt Hall

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

A student remains in critical condition at a Topeka hospital after falling from the sixth floor of Marlatt Hall Thursday at about 9:10 a.m.

Cheryl May, director of university news, said the victim was Hai Quach, freshman undeclared. She said Quach apparently forced the screen loose or removed it and then fell or jumped from the window ledge of his room in 610 Marlatt.

"It has not yet been determined whether or not he jumped," May said. "There have been incidents in the past where students have goofed around on the ledges."

The K-State police officers handling the investigation were not available to comment on the case.

Quach was taken by ambulance to The St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan before being taken to St. Francis Hospital in Topeka and finally to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

A spokesperson with Stormont-Vail community services reported that Quach arrived in the emergency room around noon and was treated for multiple system injuries, meaning numerous fractures and lacerations.

Hospital officials said numerous tests were being run to determine the full extent of his injuries, which was not known at the time.

Quach was moved to the intensive care unit Thursday afternoon and officials said his condition should remain the same overnight.

David Yoder, Marlatt Hall director, would not comment on the incident.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said whenever a student crisis such as this arises she makes an effort to reach family members and students who may need help in coping.

May said that Quach was born in Saigon, Vietnam in June of 1968. Quach graduated from Phillipsburg High School in Phillipsburg, Kan.

College of Architecture places limit on enrollment numbers

By Lance Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

The Office of Admissions has sent letters advising all incoming freshmen and transfer students planning on enrolling in the College of Architecture and Design that a cap has been placed on enrollment and studio spots will not be available for all who have applied.

The cap on studio spots has been placed at 225 students, said Mark Lapping, dean of the college. More than 1,300 students have shown interest in the college — 600 have already been accepted by K-State.

"We've had about 20 calls so far, but we're anticipating a whole lot more," Lapping said.

Students who do not get a studio spot will still be allowed to enroll in the college, but will be one year behind in a five-year sequence, he said.

"The students will still take all of the history and theory courses. They just won't be in a studio," Lapping said. "They can reapply, but there is nothing to guarantee that even after the freshman year they will get a studio spot."

Lapping said that during the past four years, the college has experienced more than a 50 percent increase in enrollment, but only about a 3 percent increase in budget.

"The reality is that we've been on a growth mode, but the resources are not there," he said. "We want to maintain the integrity of our program. We do not want to distort our teaching by becoming a program that just flunks people out."

Provost James Coffman said the college's enrollment was about 1,200 students in 1980 and about 725 in 1984. Today, the college has about 1,000 students.

"When you have these studio extensive classes, which are expensive, and extreme swings in enrollment, some sort of enrollment stabilization is needed," Coffman said.

State funding based on enrollment figures has a two-year lag time, he said. An increase in enrollment for one year will not be reflected in the budget until after two years.

All of the land-grant schools have some sort of enrollment cap which Coffman said does not go against the concept of open enrollment.

"(The cap) does not preclude admission to the University, just the program," he said. "I'm sure the cap will cause some concern, but the overall effect of a much better program will be appreciated."

Lapping said K-State is the only University with "wide-open enrollment."

"KU only has 144 spots open per year which hasn't changed in the last ten years," he said.

In a letter from Coffman to Lapping and President Jon Wefald dated February 23, 1988, Coffman said he recognized the enrollment problem, but did not offer any additional funds.

The letter stated, " ... it is clear that proper budgeting and planning is very difficult in the present environment. Given that, the purpose of this letter is to ask you and your colleagues to develop a proposal which includes enrollment caps, admissions criteria and methodology ... ."

"We've spent over two years now talking about who should be accepted and who shouldn't," Lapping said. "This is a collective decision of this college and central administration."

The criteria were voted on twice by the college's faculty and both times were approved by unanimous votes with only two abstentions, Lapping said.

The new admission requirements examine the prospective student's high school or junior college academic record. Enclosed with

■ See **ENROLLMENT,** Page 10

Regents give approval

Education center construction to begin

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — Plans for a Regents Educational Communication Center to be built on K-State's campus were approved Thursday by the Kansas Board of Regents at its meeting in Topeka.

K-State can now begin construction on the center's building, which should be completed by the end of April 1990. The center is temporarily operating out of Umberger Hall, said Mel Chastain, head of the Broadcasting Education Center.

"The new center will be constructed north of Umberger Hall, and will face east," Chastain said.

The center, which will be funded by the regents schools, grants and the Margin of Excellence Plan, will provide a satellite link among all the regents institutions, he said. It will also be available to Kansas high schools who link-up with the system.

"There is currently a Spanish I program available for high school students that K-State developed," Chastain said. "Most programs that will be available through the center have been developed by K-State."

Chastain said the ultimate goal of the center will be to have two-way audio and visual communications.

"The communication possibilities are almost endless," he said.

"Currently, K-State has committed $300,000 of its Margin of Excellence funds to the project," Chastain said. "The Star Schools Program that was started by Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) is a $20 million federally funded program for the education of math and science through satellite."

K-State applied for and recieved funding through the Star Schools Program, and will continue to actively pursue funds during the building period, he said.

"Many times the institution that can afford the service the least, needs it the most," Chastain said. "As the level of funding increases, equal access to the center will increase."

Because the center uses television productions to educate, Regent Jack Sampson expressed his concerns about the quality of programs which could be produced at the center.

"Like it or not, you are in show business," Sampson said. "We must have people in the center who can make and produce programs that people will learn from."

Chastain said K-State already has about 14 staff members who provide base level programming.

"There will also be space available at the center for faculty offices of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication," he said.

In other business, Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents, reported that a bill on qualified admissions was introduced to a Legislative committee this past week.

The board also granted K-State authority to seek to purchase liability insurance for Lafene Student Student Health Center physicians through student health fee funds. A proposal will go before the Legislature in the current session.

The board also granted K-State the authority to negotiate to purchase 40 acres of land west of Manhattan to expand the Kansas Artificial Breeding Unit. This proposal will also have to go to the Legislature for approval.

In other business, the board approved all of the regents schools' Institutional Assessment Plans, which are used to track the progress of students through college. K-State's plan is unique in that it emphasizes not only academic, but personal and social development.

The regents approved the appointment of John Lambert, director of public safety, as K-State's parking hearing officer.

The regents also approved a proposal to drop a degree program at the University of Kansas. A multi/interdisciplinary program in personnel administration will no longer be offered at KU.

"After faculty changes we questioned whether or not the quality of the degree program could be continued," said Gene Budig, KU Chancellor.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Navy captain facing charges

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines — A military judge on Thursday dropped one of three charges against a Navy captain accused of abandoning scores of Vietnamese refugees who later resorted to cannibalism to survive at sea.

The judge ruled prosecutors failed to present evidence that Capt. Alexander Balian, former skipper of the USS Dubuque, refused to assist a man who tried to swim to the warship when it crossed paths with the refugee boat on June 9.

Balian faces another charge of "wrongfully failing to render assistance" to a second Vietnamese who also tried to swim to the Dubuque, and a third charge of dereliction of duty for failing to render adequate assistance to the other refugees.

If convicted, Balian could be sentenced to two years and three months in jail, forfeiture of all benefits and dismissal from the service.

The military judge, Capt. James Freyer, ordered the first charge dropped on a motion of defense lawyer Dan Donato as soon as the prosecution rested its case on the fifth day of Balian's court-martial.

The Dubuque was en route to the Persian Gulf when it encountered the refugee boat 230 miles north of the Philippine island of Palawan. The boat, crammed with 83 Vietnamese, had been at sea since leaving Vietnam on May 22.

United Nations officials in Manila said nearly 20 other refugees died of starvation before the encounter with the Dubuque and only 52 survived when the "boat people" were rescued by Filipino fishermen on June 27.

Around the nation

Actor recovering from surgery

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Surgeons inserted a pin in the shoulder of actor James Caan, and he should be released from St. Johns Hospital and Medical Center in a week, his publicist said Thursday.

Caan, who broke four ribs and suffered a separated shoulder when he crashed his motorcycle Sunday, was in good spirits, said Paul Bloch.

"He had a screw put in his left shoulder," said Bloch. "They expect another week of hospitalization."

Caan, 48, was headed to lunch in Santa Monica with three motorcycle buddies when a car swerved in their path, said Bloch. Caan grabbed too hard on the brakes and was tossed over the handlebars, he said.

Soviet comedian married

WAIKOLOA, Hawaii — Soviet comedian Yakov Smirnoff and Linda Dreeszen were married on a Hawaii Island cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

The new Mrs. Smirnoff, 27, arrived for Tuesday's ceremony in a helicopter, which the couple used to depart on the first leg of their honeymoon, according to Smirnoff's public relations company David Kramer & Associates.

Smirnoff, 38, and his wife will ski at Deer Valley, Utah, and then take a seven-day Caribbean cruise before returning to their home in Hollywood Hills, Calif., the company said.

Sea lion dies after surgery

SEATTLE — Biologists trying to protect migrating fish said Thursday the death of one of two captured sea lions wouldn't deter efforts to snare more of the fish-eating mammals and return them to the ocean.

The 550-pound animal had a week-old bullet wound in its neck and died after coming out from under anesthesia administered so wildlife agents could examine him and attach a radio transmitter.

The wound and an infestation of lung worms "may have compromised his ability ... to withstand the anesthesia," said Bob DeLong, a marine mammal biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"Using anesthesia on the animal was one of the risks that went along with studying them," he said.

Around the region

Clerk charged with theft

WICHITA — A former Haysville School District employee was charged with 36 felony counts in the theft of money from a high school activity fund.

Arlene Johnson, 40, was released on $2,500 bond following her initial appearance Thursday in Sedgwick County District Court. She was charged with 17 counts of felony theft, 17 counts of misuse of public funds and two counts of making a false writing.

The criminal complaint alleges the theft of an amount in excess of $10,000 from Campus High School between January 1987 and September 1988. Assistant District Attorney David Moses said in court there is evidence of thefts before January 1987, but the statute of limitations precluded charges.

When the investigation became public in November, a Haysville School District spokesman said between $10,000 and $50,000 was missing from the activity fund, which is money from parents and students paying for yearbooks, club dues and admission to athletic events.

Boys found dynamite first

GREAT BEND — A homemade bomb detonated by a bomb disposal unit on Wednesday was found earlier in the month by two boys who opened it and found three sticks of dynamite, officials said.

Jason Welcher and Jay Jacobs, both 11, found the bomb behind a Great Bend residence on Sunday, Feb. 5. They said when they opened the lid to the box, they had an idea of what they had found.

"It looked like a bomb, and it had a fuse and you'd light them," Welcher said. "There were wires connecting them and I told Jay it was a bomb. We knew it was a bomb, so we didn't want to get close to it."

The boys told their parents about what they had found, but the parents thought they must have been talking about road flares.

The incident was dropped until Barton County Sheriff's Office Deputy Warren Peterson was contacted by one of the boy's mothers on Wednesday. Peterson saw the dynamite and contacted city police.

That set in motion events Wednesday afternoon, which ended about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday when a bomb disposal unit from Fort Riley Army Base detonated the device.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONORARY applications and information sheets are now available in the Union Activities Center.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will show interview preparation video tapes at 8:30 a.m. today in Holtz 107B.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will hold an informational meeting on the student health fee proposal from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glenn Coltharp at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday in Bluemont 368. Dissertation topic: "The Relationship Between Leadership Behaviors and Instructional Leader Effectiveness of Building Level Administrators."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beng Jit Tan at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday in Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437. Dissertation topic: "Spectroscopic Studies of Solvated Metal Atom Dispersed Catalysts and Thin Films."

TODAY

KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Aheam Field House at the north end of the indoor track.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' UNION will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 208.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

SUNDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will present a talent show at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre. Funds raised will offset travel expenses.

BROTHERS FOR PROGRESS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CURRENT MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 207.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

K-State Police

Wednesday

■ A white Ford van that was stolen from the Blue River Pub was recovered. An officer said it had been parked behind the Veterinary Medical Complex for several days and was reported as an abandoned vehicle.

Thursday

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle off campus.

■ Twenty dollars was stolen from Leasure Hall.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a blue Plymouth Horizon parked west of Calvin Hall.

■ A 20-year-old male fell from the sixth floor of Marlatt Hall. He was transported to The St. Mary Hospital and then to St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

■ Two cases of phone harrassment were reported from Ford Hall.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Denison and Mid Campus Drive.

■ A tire cover was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in lot B-2. Loss was $75.

Campus Briefly

Speech library to be dedicated

The Department of Speech will be honoring Norma D. Bunton by dedicating a library in her memory at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Hall.

Bunton, who died of cancer last fall, was the head of the speech department from 1954 to 1985, when she retired. Bunton taught classes in speech and rhetoric.

The dedication will take place in Nichols Theatre and will be open to students, faculty, staff and community members.

"The library has been in existence in the building since the speech deparment moved there," said Harold Nichols, department head. "There will be a short story read that Bunton wrote and left among her personal belongings."

"People that knew her — old friends, faculty and alumni — will speak on her behalf and tell of their aquaintances with her," said Marci Maullar, public relations director for the department. "The library being dedicated is the size of a small classroom and contains books on speech, theater, rhetoric and debate-related topics."

The dedication is open to all students, upon applying for entry in the department office, Maullar said.

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Questions raised about agricultural research

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

A forum concerning a lawsuit against land-grant institutions and a panel discussion on sustainable agriculture last week have increased interest in agriculture research at K-State.

Provost James Coffman said the entire discussion was beneficial, but one specific idea came from the two days of interaction.

"The discussions were beneficial in sharpening the realization that science generally, not just the Agricultural Experiment Station, lacks the capacity to ultimately forecast its own outcome," Coffman said.

"There are an array of social and economic difficulties and variables that contribute to this problem — it's not a simple problem," he said.

The discussions provided farmers and other interested people a way of communicating ideas to the researchers and bringing awareness to the public, said Stephen Anderson, American Agricultural Movement spokesman and family farmer.

Coffman agreed with Anderson and said the discussions show that K-State has reached a point where there is a constructive exchange of views.

"The forums are a far more fruitful way of dealing with the issues than taking (K-State) to court," he said.

Anderson said a group of individuals is considering bringing a lawsuit against K-State charging that the University is not complying with the Hatch Act of 1888. For legal reasons, those individuals do not wish to be recognized until they file suit, if they should decide to, he said.

The Hatch Act is the federal act that mandates research projects to help family farms, promote consumer welfare and foster "a sound and prosperous rural life," said Deb Jones, California Action Network director.

Land-grant institutions such as K-State receive partial funding from this act, Jones said.

Anderson said he had talked with some of the individuals considering the action after the forum and panel discussion.

He said the individuals were not certain what position K-State really took on the issue and pointed to the fact that during the panel discussion, one person asked, "Will the real K-State please stand up?"

The group was not certain whether the view voiced by Walter Woods, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, or that of Coffman best represented the University, Anderson said.

"Walter Woods' view is that there is not a problem concerning the type of research K-State is conducting," he said, "and it seems that he doesn't want to hear anything different about (the research).

"Coffman's view is more reasonable. He believes this kind of input should be continued."

Woods said he did not attend the forum held Feb. 9 because the K-State agricultural researchers were not invited to attend. He said a previous commitment prevented him from attending the panel discussion Feb 10.

Woods declined comment on the issues because he had not attended the discussions.

"Almost everything we do is designed to help rural farming," said Kurt Feltner, associate director of the agricultural experiment station.

Feltner said the experiment station is conducting more than 600 different research programs currently and that all funding is accountable.

"I am extremely confident that there will be no lawsuit brought against K-State," Coffman said. "The total research agenda is accountable and successful.

"This year there have been internal reallocations for specific projects. An enormous amount of funding has been focused on sustainable agriculture and water quality, which directly affect rural farming."

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said he had no information concerning a lawsuit against K-State.

"If someone did file suit, I have no reason to believe they would be successful," Seaton said.

Rubella cases suspected

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Two suspected cases of rubella were reported in the Manhattan and Ogden schools last week.

Riley County health officials are awaiting test results on one Manhattan High School student who is being treated by her family physician for a suspected case of rubella.

The two unconfirmed cases do not present immediate threat of an outbreak of the disease, said Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor for the Riley County Health Department.

Children are given a vaccination for measles, mumps and rubella when they are 15 months old. Rubella is referred to as the German measles or the three-day measles, Dickey said.

The vaccination, known as the MMR, may not remain effective through adulthood, she said. Annually, about 5 percent of the children vaccinated contract one of the three diseases.

"Blood must be drawn before an absolute confirmation is made," she said. "The highest risk is to women in early pregnancy."

The rate of birth defects is high for women who have contracted the disease during the first trimester.

> **"Blood must be drawn before an absolute confirmation is made."**
> ***— Kathy Dickey, Riley County Health nursing supervisor***

Common symptoms for rubella include a mild fever and a rash on the face or neck. The rash may not last for more than three days and is often confused with other childhood rashes, Dickey said.

Rubella can be spread either through direct contact with an infected individual or by contact with fluid from a sneeze or cough. Communicability lasts about one week before the rash appears and five days after after the rash disappears.

The incubation period for the disease ranges from 14 to 21 days, the average being about 18 days. During the incubation period, individuals may not be aware they have contracted the disease, Dickey said.

Children suspected of having rubella should not attend school and should be isolated from children and adults for up to one week after the rash appears, she said.

A December outbreak of measles in Lawrence is not related to possible rubella cases in Manhattan, Dickey said. Common measles and rubella are different diseases.

Bomb in radio-cassette player responsible for Pan Am crash

By The Associated Press

LOCKERBIE, Scotland — A radio-cassette player held the bomb that brought down Pan Am Flight 103, but the identity of the bomber still is not known, the top investigator of the bombing said Thursday.

Investigators believe the explosive that shattered the Boeing 747 on Dec. 21 was placed aboard the aircraft in Frankfurt, West Germany, where the flight began, said detective Chief Superintendant John Orr. It apparently had been put on the aircraft as checked baggage.

"New positive lines of inquiry are unfolding," he told a news conference in this southwestern Scottish town where the jumbo jet crashed, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

"While there is insufficient evidence at this stage to establish the identity of the person or group responsible for this dreadful crime, the progress made and the evidence obtained has been substantial," Orr said.

Asked whether the investigation would point to a specific country, Orr said: "It may."

On Feb. 8, the Jerusalem Post reported the bomb that destroyed the jet was hidden in a radio-cassette recorder and was traced to Frankfurt.

That report quoted unidentified investigators as saying the device was similar, but not identical, to one found earlier in the possession of members of Ahmed Jibril's extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. The group has denied involvement.

Orr said the brand name of the radio-cassette player had not been established and would not say whether it was a pocket-sized device or a larger model. Nor did he say whether investigators had located the detonator.

Anti-terrorist experts have said the explosive most likely used was Semtex, an odorless, highly malleable substance made in Czechoslovakia and known to be used by terrorist organizations.

Orr said he was "aware of some aspects of the explosive that was used" but declined to elaborate.

The discovery of the bomb's hiding place followed painstaking reconstruction of a baggage container from pieces — some no larger than a table knife — strewn over 40 miles of Scottish countryside.

"The reconstruction of the baggage container suggests that the explosive device may have been among the baggage from the Frankfurt flight," Orr said.

"The particular bag which contained the device has not been identified at this stage, but there is the most detailed work under way with forensic assistance to achieve this identification. I believe this can be done," he said.

Orr said the belief that Frankfurt was the origin of the bomb was based on "a balance of probabilities." Most of the 1,500 pounds of baggage in the container in which the bomb was located was checked in at Frankfurt, and the rest was "interline" baggage from other points.

Flight 103 originated in Frankfurt on a Boeing 727. At London's Heathrow Airport, the New York-bound flight was changed to a Boeing 747.

A spokesman for the Frankfurt prosecutor's office, which is coordinating the West German investigation into the crash, said of Orr's statement on the Frankfurt connection: "We have no knowledge about that."

Spokesman Jochen Schroers said such suppositions as the statement that the bomb "probably" came on board in Frankfurt "doesn't help us at all."

John Boyd, the chief constable for the area, said police had recovered more than 80 percent of the aircraft and about 10,000 pieces of personal property.

Oklahoma State part of art exchange

By The Collegian Staff

Art works on display at the Union Art Gallery mark the first exchange exhibit between art faculty at Oklahoma State University and K-State.

The exhibition, which runs through March 3, includes work by 10 of the 11 art faculty members at OSU. Paintings, photographs, metalwork, ceramics, drawings and mixed media are among the art types on display.

"There was no particular reason for choosing OSU, besides it being a Big Eight school," said Gary Woodward, head of the art department. "We'd like to trade with some other schools, so we could get exhibit exchanges going."

The art department doesn't have any plans regarding the specifics of future art trading.

"We were able to send two works from each of our faculty," Woodward said.

Those 50 works will be on display through February 26 in Gardiner Art Gallery at OSU.

The majority of the works in the OSU exhibit have been well-received, but two nude paintings have prompted two complaints to the Union director, Woodward said.

Students' reactions to the paintings vary.

"The paintings are very well done, but I feel a little squirmish around them," said Anita Wunder, junior in education. "It's just that you don't see nude paintings everywhere."

"They don't bother me. I've kind of come to expect nudity in art," said Kevin James, junior in psychology. "Although, the woman is a little skinny."

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Legislature should reject proposal

Qualified admissions policy bad for Kansas

A new legislative session is upon us, and the issue of selective (qualified) admissions is once again rearing its ugly head. Leading the charge to place admission requirements on incoming university students is that champion of elitism, Board of Regents Executive Director Stan Koplik.

Although the topic originally arose from enrollment concerns at the University of Kansas, Koplik's regents have decided the goal of their pet policy is to better prepare students for college. By making academic requirements more stringent, they reason that students will better plan their high school curricula and breeze through their college courses.

A noble cause.

A backward approach.

The top-down strategy utilized by the regents to attack this "problem" assumes that Kansas high schools have simply been negligent in providing appropriate courses and guidance to students.

The fact is, many of these schools are too small or too underfunded to provide all the required courses. Although seemingly obvious, a program to better prepare high school students should start by focusing more resources on the high schools themselves, thereby allowing them to offer more diverse and higher-quality programs.

It seems foolish to try to mandate that Kansas high schools expand their class offerings, when many are clearly unable to do so. Under the regents' plan, a prospective student would be penalized for being brought up in a small town. The regents and their staff would do well to realize that a good many Kansans hail from towns with populations under 10,000.

Another terribly incorrect assumption being made by the regents is that high schools exist to serve only the college-bound.

For a large portion of Kansans, high school is the end of the educational road. Many smaller schools, due to limited resources, would be forced to choose between foreign language classes and vocational training classes.

To those individuals who will receive no further education, high school is much more important than to those who will receive four or five more years of learning. Parents of these youths have been paying taxes in Kansas for as long as those of the college-bound. Their needs should not be superceded.

The Board of Regents seems to be using admissions as a way to push off some of the universities' responsibilities onto the high schools. One of the requirements for college admission would be a foreign language class.

Commentary



Doug Folk

Collegian Columnist

This is one of the courses listed as necessary for success at college. But, students are able to receive diplomas from a state university without ever having taken a foreign language course.

If foreign languages are so vital to success at a university, which they probably are, then shouldn't regents institutions require them in their own curricula, before expecting it of high schools?

Another flaw in this admissions plan is its reliance on community colleges. If students fail to qualify for admission to a state university, they may attend a community college for two years, then be admitted.

Problems exist in Kansas' community college system that require extensive repair before these schools can be depended upon to automatically qualify "ill-prepared" Kansans for university admission.

While some of Kansas' community colleges are good, others do little to prepare students for the rigors of study at a state university. A community college that is "easier than high school," in the words of one graduate, can actually hinder a student's chances for success at a university.

The freshman and sophomore years are periods of adjustment for state university students. Students thrown into junior level classes after being lulled to sleep at a community college often find themselves struggling to keep up. Many times the student winds up dismissed from the university as a result.

Of course, part of the goal of admissions requirements is to predict success in college, either by grade point average or test scores. However, no statistics have ever been produced to substantiate this correlation.

Indeed, many examples can be produced of students who performed poorly in high school, but either matured or "buckled down" and succeeded in college. These students would be denied the chance to succeed by qualified admissions.

Another flaw in the admissions proposal stems from that old saying: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Qualified admissions are being tabbed as a step toward academic excellence. While our state universities have many deficiencies, producing outstanding scholars doesn't appear to be one of them. Check out how we fare against the rest of the nation in producing Rhodes, Truman, Marshall and other scholars and fellows, then try to say there's a problem. The facts read differently.

Finally, we should look at the reasons that state universities, land-grant institutions in particular, were established. It wasn't to provide only a select few with a college education. Rather, state universities were intended to offer all citizens of the state an opportunity for higher education.

Wishing to improve students' college preparation is an excellent intention. Perhaps by researching this broad goal, the regents or the State Legislature can formulate a comprehensive plan toward that end.

The Kansas Legislature should soundly reject this qualified admissions proposal, which reeks of East Coast-style elitism. It is hoped our legislators will recognize that in this case, Kansas universities are leading, not lagging, their counterparts.

Cheating lowers value of higher education

The spring semester is well under way and that can only mean one thing — exams.

It often seems as if the exams hit all at once, which can result in long nights of cramming for test after test, often while working on a project or paper at the same time.

How students stand up to this stress differs from person to person. For many, as the time for test-taking nears, cheating may suddenly start to sound like a good idea.

Cheating means different things to different people. To some people, looking at an instructor's old exams is a form of cheating. To others, going so far as to look off crib notes tattooed on the bottom of their foot during a test is not considered cheating. They rationalize that, since the professor is unfair by making the tests so hard, it is only fair to cheat to even the odds.

Instructors look at cheating differently, as well. Some instructors go to great lengths to keep old tests from getting into students hands, while other instructors put their old tests on reserves at Farrell Library. Some even allow the students a page of notes to use during the test.

Regardless of the differences in moral judgments, a basic guideline still exists for cheating: If students are using something while taking the test they are not supposed to be using, then that is cheating.

While cheating may seem an easy way to make an easy grade — especially in tests that are not well monitored — it is actually an easy way to decrease the value of a university education.

The purpose of being here is to learn. If students cheat in order to make a good grade that will get them a good job when they graduate, they should re-evaluate their reasons for being here. It is the ethical thing to do.

The University has a strict honor code and guidelines about cheating available at the Student Governing Offices that go in to great depth about the consequences and penalties for cheating and dishonesty.

Perhaps the next time students feel the need to cheat, they should read it. It should definitely be required reading for all students at the University.



Ends justify means in sports

If the ends justify the means, then I've got it all figured out. All that is necessary is some sisterly cooperation. By all means it is possible to see the footall Wildcats next season in Miami's Orange Bowl. Here's how this can be accomplished.

There is going to be one and only one expectation to base the above statement on — Money! Money! Money!

I characterize a winner as one who can separate a bowl committee from its money. Due to penalties, probation powers like Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and eventually Nebraska will not be permitted in bowl games. What if we can strike a deal with the probation schools in our conference to have K-State whip up on them for a couple of years?

This way the 'Cats can advance to the conference crown and southwards to Miami.

By being in Miami, the 'Cats can bring back a secured share of the money to lessen the conference's monetary losses due to probation.

It is a win-win situation. The 'Cats win by the apparent glory of rising above the ashes, win by publicity galore, and win by bringing home the loot.

Our football team, in the long run, can benefit by engaging in such a dastardly alliance. You know, winning is addictive. Once you've tasted it, you want it again and again. By rigging a couple of years of conference games, the Big Eight may be creating a monster.

Commentary



Nick Master

Guest Columnist

The monsters of Manhattan just might develop into mental giants and physically pound the opposition. We could win games long after rigging them because the 'Cats will believe they will win.

After all, who's to know these games are a setup? I'll know for sure and maybe a couple of wisenheimers. Then again, if we start mysteriously winning, then you too will know.

With all this stacked in our favor, and should the 'Cats accidentally lose a game either by illness or being absent, we can have damage-control political types on call to address the media.

Their lines would be: "It's not a loss you've seen, rather a categorical set back." Or, "In context we deny ever losing."

Florida residents can also win by having the 'Cats to town. No more tax dollars for police sting operations or vice stakeouts.

"We folks are purple and white, not red and white, officer." Shoot, we still have lingering culture shock from Shreveport, Lousiana.

This concept of sabotaging ball games for fun and profit is not a new one. It's just that no one has perfected a way to do it right. Maybe not in football, but at least Don King has got this down to a science in boxing. A strong performance by a cellar team steeped in tradition can do wonders. You never know — it could mean ABC College Football Saturday, ESPN, Geraldo, and with any luck, Time-Life Mysteries of the Universe.

Is there a down side to rigging conference games?

Naw.

For example, All-Star Wrestling has been at it for years.

Remember Sunday mornings when your dad would wake you up to see a wrestling bout before going to church? Nothing in the world could convince him it wasn't real. It's all money. A winning Wildcat team has entertainment value and dollar signs all over it. Therefore rigging football games brings on new meaning — Hey! Even new markets.

Moral victory is like living in the past. Wasn't it Einstein who said genius is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration. How about we quit perspiring 100 percent of the time?

Editor's note: Nick Master is a Kansas State University graduate.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Support Lady Cats

Editor,

After attending most of the Lady Cats' home games this season, I decided to put in my word for them.

Where does Manhattan disappear to on Saturday nights — or any night?

It is hard for me to believe only 1,000 people (on a good night) will venture to Bramlage to cheer on the Lady Cats. That place should be half-filled with loud fans for every game.

The Lady Cats' record is the best in years. They are exciting to watch. Whether it is Mary Jo flying down the court to pop in a jumper, Nadira on a fast break after a steal, or Elise off the bench to provide an extra spark, every minute of the game is filled with action that shouldn't be missed.

Look at the intensity reflected in their faces as each basket is executed — these are women with a desire to always do their best.

Come on K-State and Manhattan, get out and support Matilda Mossman and our Lady Cats. They deserve it.

Karen Sauer
junior in agronomy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

Overcrowding discussed

Candidates propose solutions at forum

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Five candidates running for the Manhattan School Board of Education discussed school overcrowding and possible solutions Thursday night in an open forum at Theodore Roosevelt School.

The forum, attended by about 50 parents and teachers, allowed the candidates to answer questions and present information on long- and short-term solutions to the overcrowding problem.

Graham Rose, a Manhattan pediatrician and candidate, said the overcrowding problem is evident.

"When we have Roosevelt sixth graders attending Lee (School) because there isn't enough room, something needs to be done," he said.

Rose and the four other candidates stressed the importance of the 30-member Core Committee established last year to address school overcrowding.

"This committee is important — we need to know what community members and parents think should be done," he said.

Beverly Eversmeyer, a board member and the director of guidance at the high school, said time is the main problem with overcrowding.

"It's going to be 3 or 4 years down the road before any construction will be finished," Eversmeyer said. "We have to decide what to do first and then proceed from there.

"We have classes filled to capacity and more, and dealing with it right now is important."

If the district decided to build, a possible tax levy may be required, said board member Martha Miller. Any solution imposing tax burden on residents would receive some opposition.

"(The board) has to consider the needs of county and city residents, and we can't just expect them to vote for a mill levy, especially if we're going up against other levy proposals," she said.

The candidates discussed options to alleviate the problem, including the possible use of non-school buildings and the purchase of mobile units for classroom use.

Roger Reitz, one of the three board members running for re-election, said mobile classrooms would cost about $40,000.

"I personally think we need something that is more of a long-term solution," he said. "(The board members) have to be cautious about what we decide, because it will involve all students."

Meryl Wilson, a Manhattan attorney and school board candidate, said the trailer concept may be needed because other proposals aren't feasible.

"Another idea would be to use the Robinson Education Center and convert it into classroom space," Wilson said.

The Robinson Education Center, which is located across the street from the high school, houses the district offices.

Candidates responded to instituting a year-round school schedule, which would stagger classes throughout the year and eliminate empty classrooms during the summer break.

All candidates except Miller said they opposed the year-round schedule.

"This is a dead issue as far as I'm concerned," Reitz said. "We talked about it last year, and there is no use for it."

Miller said she would support the year-round schedule if teachers, students and parents expressed the need for it.

"I agree that it doesn't seem like a good idea, but I would have to support it if enough people wanted to go to the full-year schedule," she said.

The candidates responded to the issue of curriculum changes in the schools. Three candidates said the retention of core classes should be stressed.

"I don't think we need to increase the requirements," Wilson said. "Students are having enough problems already, and increasing the variety of subjects adds to the problem."

Eversmeyer and Miller said they support elective classes stressing the arts and critical thinking.

"I'm interested in keeping different types of classes for all students, not just vocational classes for those who plan to get jobs out of high school or other classes designed for possible college students," Eversmeyer said.

College transition aided by high school workshop

By Lance Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

The transition from high school to college could be easier if students would learn better communication and study skills, according to participants in the K-State Principal, Counselor, Student Workshop.

"The thing that I hear the most consistantly from the students is the need for better communication skills," said Gary Hennigh, Colby High School counselor.

Hennigh was one of 260 representatives from Kansas high schools who attended the 36th annual workshop Wednesday and Thursday.

Hennigh and other counselors agreed that the students they see provide information that might potentially make the transition from high school to college easier for high school seniors.

"I had one of my former students come up to me and say, 'I finally realized I had to study. It was a rude awakening,'" said Linda Joel, Troy High School counselor.

"These meetings with the students tells us which programs are more meaningful and others which we may want to consider at the high school level," Hennigh said. "I also hear things that K-State could do to make the transition (to college) easier."

William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, moderated informal discussion groups with the counselors Wednesday afternoon.

"The subject of foreign language-speaking teachers in the sciences seems to come up every year," Feyerharm said. "This isn't just a K-State concern, it's a nation-wide phenomenon."

Several counselors said some students had aired complaints regarding an inability to understand instructors in science labs.

"This dialogue allows us to respond to one another and find out if we are fullfilling the personal needs of the students," said Barbara Dawes, assistant director of admissions. "It's also good public relations for K-State across Kansas."

Lawyers for North fear unfair trial

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court lifted its stay delaying the start of Oliver North's trial Thursday, but North's lawyers complained he cannot get a fair trial under a deal struck by his prosecutor and the attorney general for handling testimony involving national secrets.

"Defendant North still faces two governments, rather than a single prosecutor with full power to make all trial decisions," said Brendan Sullivan, the head of North's defense team, in papers filed with U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, lifted a stay that had been requested by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh while he was still arguing with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh over whether rules on disclosing classified information were tight enough.

U.S. Marine hostage still alive

By The Associated Press

TYRE, Lebanon — A Shiite Moslem leader said U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, abducted a year ago Friday while serving as a U.N. observer, is alive despite his captors' statement that he was sentenced to death as a spy.

"He'll be released eventually" by the pro-Iranian Shiite extremists who seized him, said Abdul Majid Saleh, political officer of the Amal militia in this ancient port 50 miles south of Beirut.

Higgins, from Danville, Ky., commanded a 76-man U.N. observer group monitoring the Lebanon-Israel border. He was kidnapped by gunmen who stopped his car, 20 minutes after he had met with Saleh, on the highway south of Tyre.

Saleh would not say how he knew Higgins had not been killed by the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, which claimed responsibility for the abduction.

His militia claims to have undercover agents who track hostage developments. The moderate Shiite movement, backed by Syria, opposes the pro-Iranian fundamentalist Shiites who hold most of the 15 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Amal and the militia Hezbollah, believed to be an umbrella group for those holding hostages, were at war for months and nearly 600 people were killed. They reached a peace agreement in January with mediation by Syria and Iran.

Militia officials and other sources interviewed in south Lebanon shed new light on Higgins' abduction near Tyre on Feb. 17, 1988. His 44th birthday was Jan. 19.

A security source told The Associated Press that members of Amal tried to rescue Higgins three days after he was kidnapped, but were overwhelmed by Hezbollah gunmen in the village of Jibcheet.

He said 15 Amal fighters "infiltrated Jibcheet the night of Feb. 20 last year and surrounded the house where Higgins was being held. A dozen gunmen were guarding Higgins, but Amal was determined to set him free.

"A few shots were fired, after which about 200 Hezbollahis surrounded the Amal men and disarmed them. A golden opportunity to release Higgins was lost."

No independent confirmation of the report was available, but Amal did make a considerable effort to find Higgins. Angered that he was kidnapped in territory it considered its turf, the militia launched a dragnet and rounded up scores of Hezbollah activists.

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Journalism contest today

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas Scholastic Press Association is sponsoring a journalism competition for area high school students today at K-State and the University of Kansas.

"It is a statewide organization of (high) schools that have journalism programs," said Charles Fair, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Fair and Gloria Freeland, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, are co-directors of the competition this year.

"(The students) are competing as individuals, but are representing their schools as well," Fair said.

More than 550 students from 28 different schools will compete in the statewide competition, he said.

Pittsburg State University, Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and K-State are arranged to cover the four main regional areas, Fair said. The schools range from 1A to 6A in size.

"Basically, (it includes) all the skills it takes to put together yearbooks and newspapers," said Fair about the competition. It includes categories for news and feature writing, page design, photography, headlines, cutlines and writing advertising copy.

Twenty students from Manhattan High School will be competing in the competition, with at least two entries in each category, said Penny Wika, publications advisor for the yearbook and newspaper at Manhattan High School.

"This is their chance to test their skills against other high school students," Wika said.

"It is always interesting to see who qualifies," she said. Some students do better on the competition level than others, Wika said.

Because Manhattan High School has a weekly school newspaper, students have more of an opportunity to improve their writing skills, which helps them in the writing competitions, she said.

First-place students in each category will go to the state competition April 27 at KU, Fair said.

Fair said the objective of the program is "to encourage good students to excell and gain opportunities in the area of journalism in college." It is designed to encourage students to become interested or seek a career in journalism and mass communications.

The second objective of the competition is for students to see K-State and get a taste of college life while they are here, he said.

This is the 14th time, in the 18 years of the contest, that it will be held at K-State, Fair said.

Judges for the competition include members of the Manhattan Mercury staff, University instructors and other professionals from Manhattan, he said.

UPC sponsors trip to Chicago this weekend for 48 students

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council Travel Committee is sponsoring its first trip to Chicago this weekend.

"We've never done a trip before, so we had no idea on how many spots to reserve," said Mike Penner, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and adviser to the committee.

"We held an information meeting Jan. 24, and over 60 people attended it," he said. "Sign up began on (Jan. 25) and we filled up our 24 spots in an hour."

Penner said that originally the committee thought it would be able to sell 24 spots, so it began to create a waiting list of more than 50 people.

"We feel that this Chicago trip was popular because of the frequent amount of trips that student clubs have been making there," Penner said. "It's also close by and the cheap airline flights help."

The original package cost $95, which included air transportation from Kansas City to Chicago.

Students are responsible for their own transportation to Kansas City, Penner said. Once they reach Chicago, they are again responsible for getting themselves to the Oxford House Hotel, where the group is staying.

"We provide everyone with an information sheet and a map. Once you're there, you're on your own," Penner said. "We feel this gives people flexibility in doing what they want and when they want to do it."

Forty-nine people are participating in the trip.

"We had to see if more tickets or rooms were available," Penner said. "Unfortunately we discovered that there were not any more airline tickets available for that price or on that flight."

He said the committee did find another airline that would fly to Chicago for only $10 more.

"We discovered this on (Jan. 27), so we began calling people on the waiting list," Penner said. "We ran into the problem of needing people's money and signed contracts by the following Monday."

Working with the waiting list, Penner said the committee was able to find 24 more people who agreed to the trip even with the higher package price of $105.

"We have to limit the number of people going because we want to have a responsible group," Penner said.

Accompanying the group will be two UPC sponsors — an adviser to the UPC program and a student who is on the UPC Travel Committee.

Julie Shtogren, junior in interior design, is going on this trip with a friend.

"I spent my spring break there last year and now I love the city," Shtogren said. "Visiting the art institutes, enjoying great dining or just watching the hustle and bustle of people moving around the city intrigues me."

Proposed Medicaid expansion to increase aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A coalition led by the American Medical Association on Thursday proposed a sweeping overhaul of the Medicaid program to expand coverage to 11 million more poor Americans, improve benefits and raise reimbursement rates for physicians and hospitals.

The proposed expansion of the federal-state health assistance program for the poor would cost at least $13.2 billion and as much as $28 billion above current Medicaid expenditures, with most of the additional cost borne by the federal government, the coalition said.

In fiscal 1988, the federal government spent $30.5 billion and the states spent $20.5 billion on Medicaid, but fewer than half of the 33 million Americans with incomes below the federal poverty line are enrolled in the program, the coalition said.

"We call for a system that truly cares for the needs of the poor," said James R. Tallon Jr., majority leader of the New York State Assembly and chairman of the coalition's committee on Medicaid.

To pay for the program, "new revenues will have to be developed ... This is going to cost the government more money," Tallon said.

The plan was proposed by the Health Policy Agenda for the American People, a coalition organized in 1982 by the AMA to help develop health policy. The AMA pays for most of the work of the coalition, which is comprised of 172 groups representing business, labor, consumers, the elderly, children and health-care providers.

A major problem with Medicaid, the coalition's report said, is the absence of national standards. Eligibility varies from state to state, as do many of the services Medicaid covers.

"For example, a family of three living in Utah can earn $8,316 and qualify for Medicaid; but if the same family moves to Alabama, where the income eligibility criterion is $1,416, it will be denied Medicaid benefits," the report said.

The federal government requires states to provide Medicaid coverage to those on state-managed public assistance, primarily Aid to Families with Dependent Children, for which states determine eligibility.

As health care costs have accelerated, states have contained their own Medicaid costs by restricting eligibility for AFDC programs, thus limiting the number of people covered and reducing state matching obligations.

As a result, the average income threshold for AFDC eligibility in 1988 was $4,792 gross annual income for a family of three — 49 percent of the federal poverty level of $9,690, the report said.

The coalition proposes to:

- Establish national standards and a standard benefits package required to be provided by each state.
- Set income eligibility for the program at no less than the federal poverty level, and require eligibility for those with incomes above the poverty level who have extraordinary medical costs. Those changes would extend coverage to an additional 11 million people.
- Raise reimbursement rates for physicians and hospitals at least to the level of Medicare rates, which average 50 percent higher.

Reimbursement rates have dropped so low that at least a quarter of the nation's physicians don't treat Medicaid patients. Raising rates would "encourage greater participation by health-care providers and more frequent, appropriate visits by patients to physicians' offices for preventive care," the group said.

Currently, health care for an estimated 35 million people who are not covered by Medicaid or private insurance is provided often in emergency rooms, a more expensive setting than doctors' offices. The hospitals, in turn, must absorb the cost or pass it along to paying patients.

Expanding eligibility to include 11 million new recipients would cost an additional $9 billion, but the coalition offsets that figure with $6.7 billion in savings for a net cost of $2.3 billion. About $4.2 billion savings would accrue to state and local governments and health-care providers who now pay some of the medical costs for these uninsured people and $2.5 billion would be saved by the poor themselves.

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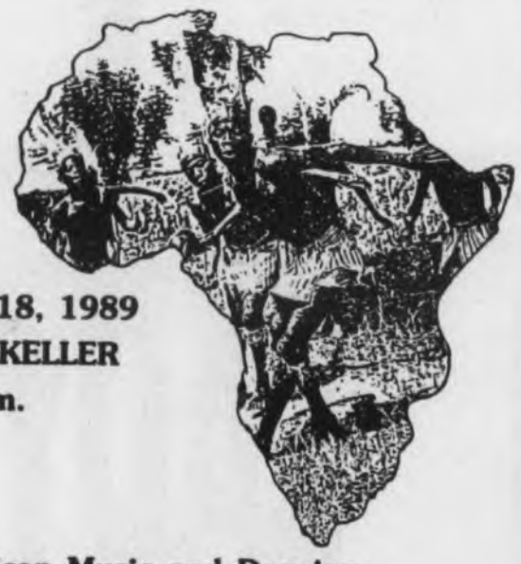
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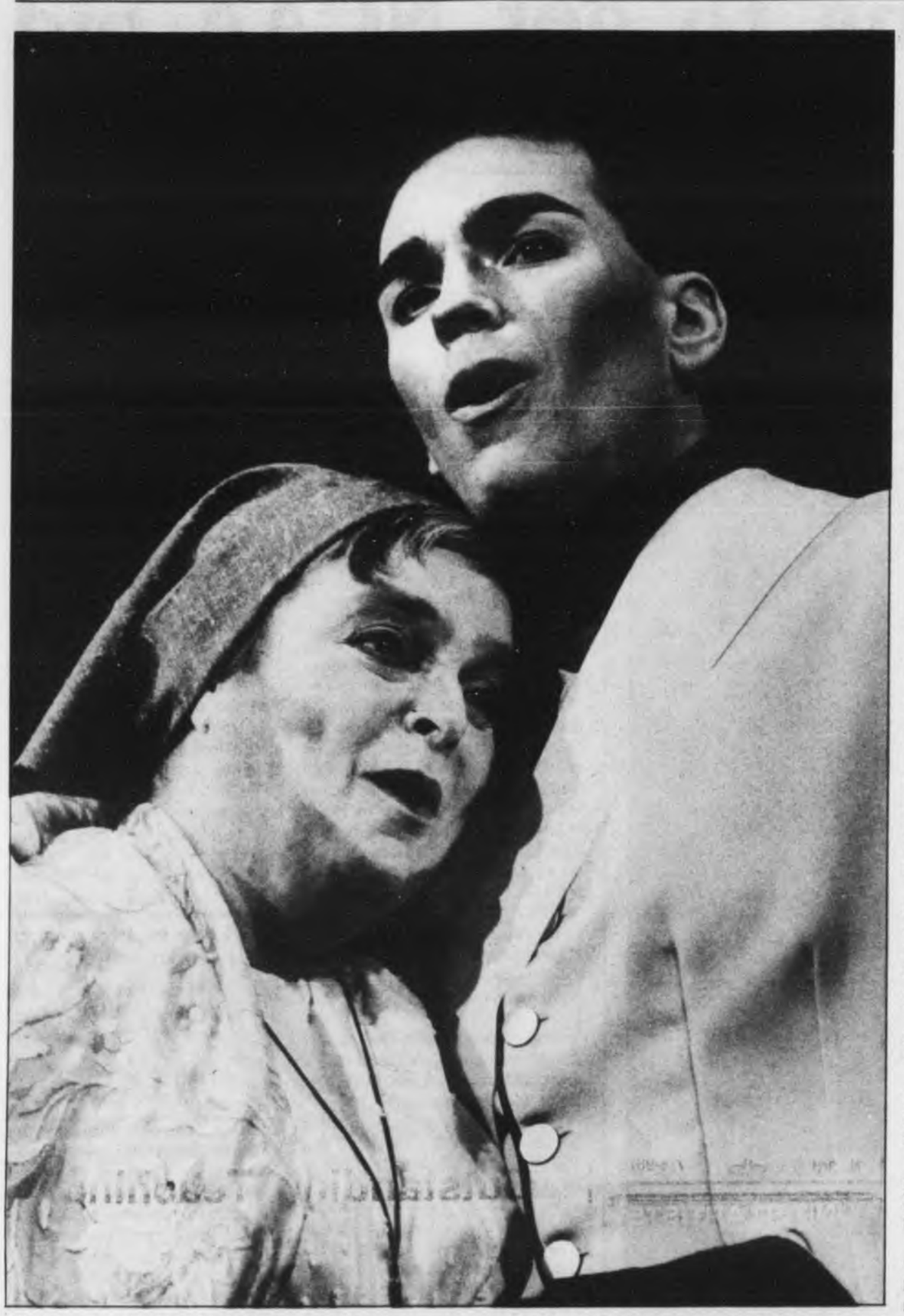
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Micaela, portrayed by Jean Sloop, and Don Jose, portrayed by Mitch Piper, sing the duet, "Memories of Home." The opera "Carmen" is being presented at McCain Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

'Carmen'

Opera challenges cast

"It is impossible to speak of the opera 'Carmen' without using superlatives; it is universally regarded as the world's favorite opera, and after working on it for all these months I have come to believe that it is nearly perfect in its construction." — Charlotte MacFarland, director

"Carmen," by Georges Bizet, one of the most widely performed operas in the world, will continue its run in Manhattan at 8 tonight and Saturday evening in McCain Auditorium.

The production features a cast of students, faculty and area children recounting Prosper Merimee's story of "Carmen," a fiery spirited and fiercely independent soul.

"It's very nice to work with a student-faculty mixture," said MacFarland, instructor of speech and director of the opera.

"It was a little difficult at the beginning, though, because many of the students were working for the first time with faculty members, and didn't know what to expect," MacFarland said.

"Working with faculty members, in this case, has been a very solid experience for everyone involved. The work habits of the faculty members are a nice example for everyone else and set a nice tone," she said. "The students are also great in this group, they have a wonderful attitude."

This was not the only challenge in the production. The vocally demanding roles of Carmen and Don Jose required double casting.

Jennifer Edwards, instructor of music, plays Carmen on Feb.16 and Feb. 18 and Beth Bauer, graduate in music, will play Carmen on Feb.17.

Carmen is a cigarette factory worker, whose lust for adventure, freedom, and control in her life makes her a gypsy of sorts. Her sensuality and passions are underscored by her inability to commit to one relationship.

"Carmen has no strict moral code and pursues a complex freedom. She is a thrill seeker and refuses to let anything bind her," MacFarland said. "She, in gypsy fashion, has no use for a structured or organized lifestyle."

Don Jose, played by Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music, on Feb. 16 and Feb. 18 and Mitch Piper on Feb. 17, becomes Carmen's lover. Unlike Carmen, Don Jose is a man bound by a very strict code of ethics. He is a man whose passions have been repressed and inhibited by his morally stringent upbringing.

It is Carmen who frees Don Jose's repressed passions by beginning a relationship with him. His inner fire is released and he begins to live the life of a full blooded man.

Carmen, characteristic of her beliefs, soon finds the relationship binding and rebels against the possessiveness she feels around Don Jose.

In an attempt to unshackle herself from this relationship, Carmen captures the heart of Escamillo, played by Steve Rushing, instructor of music. Escamillo's character is a hot-blooded matador, who thrives on danger and who, like Carmen, laughs at death.

Don Jose, unwilling to let Carmen free herself from their relationship, seeks to destroy her, thus setting the stage for the opera's tragic end.

The opera's depth is evident in its clear dramatic structure and music that echoes the mood of the dramatic action throughout.

"The music mirrors the character's feelings and vice versa," MacFarland said. "The music is, more importantly, a large part of the dramatic action and this is one of the greatest pieces I've ever worked on.

"On a larger scale, the opera deals with the struggle between laws and limits," she said. "For society to survive we need these laws and it would be nice, as the opera suggests, to establish a clear set of rules to live by."

Ultimately, Carmen ignores these rules and challenges death one too many times, MacFarland said.

"Carmen is one of those people doomed by their desire to live on the edge," she said. "Carmen violates every moral code and makes her own law, regardless of the consequences. She pretty much chooses her own death."

By meeting Don Jose with courage, Carmen shakes her fists at the stars and proclaims an existential freedom, MacFarland said.

"Nietzsche considered this essentially tragic to face death not in an idealistic refusal to life, but paridoxically, in full assent to it," she said. "Carmen's action is not suicidal, for Carmen loves life; it is rather something she must do to remain herself."

The final force in the opera is Don Jose, a man whose fatal vision and repressed desires compel him to abandon his moral but banal life for the dangerous world of passion, MacFarland said. He is only alive when he is with Carmen, and is doomed by his obsession to lose and destroy her and himself, she said.

The production of Carmen is being dedicated to the memory of Dr. Norma Bunton, who joined the faculty in 1954 and served as Department Chair from 1960-1985, said Harold Nichols, professor of speech and chairman of the department.

"Without Dr. Bunton's interest and support, the opera program probably wouldn't have developed to the point that it has," Nichols said.

Tickets are on sale at the Nichols Theatre Box Office and at McCain Auditorium Box Office. The cost of the tickets are $6 for students and $7 for the general public.





ABOVE: The Children's Chorus singing during Act 1 makes fun of the changing of the guards. RIGHT: Carmen, portrayed by Beth Bauer, sings "Gypsy Song" in the middle of the second act.

Story by Tom Mclaughlin *Photos by Joe Freeman*

Coming Attractions

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7 and 9:30
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Campus Theater

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7:10 and 9:30 Today

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Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

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4:30, 7, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Oliver and Company
Today 4:30 only
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Mississippi Burning
4:30, 7, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Three Fugitives
4:40, 7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Her Alibi
4:40, 7:05, 9:40 Daily
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Saturday and Sunday

True Believers
7:15, 9:35 Daily
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Saturday and Sunday

Rain Man
7:10, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Cousins
7:10, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:30
Saturday and Sunday

Working Girl
7:20, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2:20, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

Theater

McCain Auditorium
Carmen
8 p.m. Tonight and Saturday
General Public $7
Students $6

Union Catskeller
African Entertainment Night
8 p.m. Saturday
Admission $3.50

Nichols Theatre
Late Night with K-State Players
8 p.m. Sunday
Minimum donation $3

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Videocassette Rentals

1."Die Hard" (CBS-Fox)
2."Young Guns" (Vestron)
3."The Dead Pool" (Warner)
4."Red Heat" (IVE)
5."The Presidio" (Paramount)
6."Three Men and a Baby" (Touchstone)
7."The Great Outdoors" (MCA)
8."Bull Durham" (Orion)
9."The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (Orion)
10."Short Circuit 2" (RCA-Columbia)

Lady Cats need wins to get NCAA bid

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

After playing the last three games on the road, K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman had just one thought on her mind before preparing for Saturday's intrastate matchup with the University of Kansas.

"Is that game getting a lot of attention back there?" Mossman asked Wednesday night via telephone from Boulder where the Lady Cats had just suffered their third straight loss against Colorado, 87-71.

Mossman has good reason to be concerned, as the Lady Jayhawks, 11-12 overall and 3-8 in the Big Eight Conference, come in to Bramlage Coliseum for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff Saturday against K-State, 16-8 and 6-5. The Lady Cats have averaged just 856 fans at home games this season.

"To be honest, we need a bunch of wild, wooly students out there Saturday. The rowdier, the better," Mossman said. "The first fact is that we have lost only one game at home this season which should help draw students.

"What else should make it exciting is that it's a big KU-K-State rivalry."

In addition to attendance, the Lady Cats will need some more wins down the stretch to be considered for post-season play, Mossman said. K-State has just three games remaining, two at home, before the conference tournament March 4-6.

"If you look at our road trip, obviously its good to be getting back home," she said. "We need the last two wins at home and we need to win our next three to have a legitimate chance at the NCAA tournament."

K-State is coming off a tough road trip that has seem them in the midst of its worst losing streak of the year.

The Lady Cats were tied with Colorado at half-time, 37-37. But the Lady Buffs went on a 14-3 run midway through the second half to pull away.

Going into the trip, the Lady Cats were only two games behind Colorado and very much still alive in the race for the Big Eight title. But now the race for second has become a deadlock between Oklahoma State, Missouri and K-State, all at 6-5 in the conference.

"Colorado has a good team that really works well together. They are very deserving of the title," Mossman said. "Now there's a battle for second and I hope we're in that battle at the end.

"Second place is real important for us and it's important to get on a roll now and peak and play as many games as we possibly can (in the Big Eight Tournament). We need to win at least five to get us in (the NCAA Tournament)."

K-State is led by sophomore forward Nadira Hazim, who is averaging 14.9 points a game. Diana Miller is averaging 12.5 points and leads the team in rebounds with seven a game.

Despite their record, the Lady Jayhawks will put up a good battle because of the rivalry. K-State leads the over-all series 30-16, including a 74-68 Lady Cat win earlier this season in Allen Field House.

The Lady Jayhawks are led by Lisa Braddy who is averaging 14.4 points and 6.3 assists a game. Marthea McCloud leads in rebounding, averaging 8.8 a game. KU guard Shannon Bloxom can be deadly from the outside. She has made 41 three-pointers this year and is averaging 13.1 points a game.

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (16-8)	Pos.	Kansas (11-12)
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Shareef(5-9, Fr.)
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	McCloud(5-10, Fr.)
Matteucci(5-11, Jr.)	C	Page(6-4, Jr.)
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Hart(5-6, Fr.)
M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)	G	Braddy(5-8, Jr.)



Straining

Cynthia Poe, Manhattan, struggles her way to winning the first round of the intramural wrist wrestling tournament Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Eight other women and 79 men competed in the tournament.

Staff/Steve Wolgast

'Cats take break from Big 8 play

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

A lot more is at stake Sunday night than state bragging rights for K-State and Wichita State University.

If there is one test that would determine if K-State will reach the NCAA Tournament this year, it could come Sunday in Wichita. Both teams have high NCAA Tournament hopes.

K-State faces one of its biggest games of the year against the Shockers at Henry Levitt Arena. The contest will be nationally televised by the USA network at 7:05 p.m.

The Shockers, with Coach Eddie Fogler in his third season, are 8-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference and 16-8 overall following a 60-57 loss to Tulsa Thursday night.

"It'll be fun," Coach Lon Kruger said of traveling to Wichita. "It's a great atmosphere down there and we're looking forward to it.

"Eddie's done a great job with that program. We know how tough that chore is going to be and we hope to go down and get the job done."

Wichita State enjoys a balanced attack with four players averaging in double figures, and six with more than nine points a game. Senior center Steve Grayer leads the way with 14 points and eight rebounds a game. Dwight Praylow and John Cooper follow with 13, and Paul Guffrovich and Dwayne Praylow chip in nine points a game. Sasha Radunovich now comes off the bench for the Shockers and averages 12 points and six rebounds a game.

K-State is coming off a tough 87-79 win over Colorado Wednesday in Boulder. K-State led for most of the game, but the Buffaloes pulled within one at 76-75 with a little more than two minutes to play. Mark Dobbins rebounded a missed free throw by Fred McCoy with 1:26 left and Steve Henson scored with 49 seconds left to give the 'Cats an 81-75 lead and seal the victory.

Leading four 'Cats in double figures, Henson scored 23 points, including 4-6 from the three-point range. He burned the Buffs for 18 of his points in the first half and hit his first four three-point shots.

McCoy added 19 points; Dobbins, 15; and Lance Simmons, 11. Dobbins made all three of his three-point attempts, and picked up the slack for LaKeith Humphrey, who made only 1-7 from the field and scored just three points.

"We know how tough that chore (Wichita State game) is going to be and we hope to go down and get the job done."
— Lon Kruger
K-State coach

Colorado was topped by its Hutchinson junior college connection of Shaun Vandiver and Reggie Morton. Vandiver led the Buffaloes with 23 points and Morton hit for a season-high 21 points.

The victory was K-State's third conference road win and first since beating Kansas 71-70 on Jan. 28 in Allen Field House. The Wildcats now stand 15-7 overall and 6-4 in the Big Eight.

Probable Starters

K-State (15-7)	Pos.	WSU(16-8)
Dobbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Cooper(6-5, So.)
Simmons(6-5, Jr.)	F	DwiPraylow(6-5, Sr.)
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	Grayer(6-8, Sr.)
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	DwaPraylow(6-5, Sr.)
Humphrey(6-1, Jr.)	G	Guffrovich(6-1, So.)

Meet to feature about 500 athletes

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

With one week left before the Big Eight Conference Indoor Championships, the Wildcat track squad will be using Saturday's KSU Open as a final tune-up meet in preparation.

The meet, which K-State coach John Capriotti said is expected to draw about 500 athletes, will begin with field events at 9 a.m. in Ahearn Field House, followed by the running events at noon.

Nebraska, the defending Big Eight champions, will be competing Saturday along with league foes Kansas and Oklahoma State, to give Capriotti a bit of a preview of what the Big Eight meet will have in store next weekend in Lincoln, Neb. Also competing at the KSU Open Saturday will be most of the Kansas junior colleges.

"The turnout is going to be bigger than what we really wanted," Capriotti said. "But the competition is going to be really good and it will be a good tune-up for the Big Eight meet.

"It will also be a good tune-up for the junior colleges because their regional meets are coming up. Having the junior colleges here is also a good recruiting tool for us."

As usual, Capriotti will again be looking for some more K-State athletes to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 10-11 at Indianapolis. The Wildcats have already qualified five athletes for the national meet: Dan O'Mara in the shot put, Markeya Jones in the 200-meter dash, Kim Kilpatrick in the 55-meter hurdles, Ray Hill in the 55 meters and Connie Teaberry in the high jump.

"I look for a few more to qualify, maybe," Capriotti said. "DeDe Henderson has been looking real good in the high jump and she has a chance, and in the men's long jump Clifton Etheridge has been running well. Maybe some distance runners, too, like David Warders and Pat Hessini in the mile."

So far in the indoor season, Capriotti has been pleased with the progress both squads have made, but noted that K-State is a much better outdoor than indoor team.

"I think we've done a good job so far," he said. "We have been missing some key people in the middle distances on our women's team due to injuries, but I still think that both teams are pretty much right where I thought we would be — in the middle of the conference."

Questionable for this weekend is K-State 3,000-meter specialist Janet Haskin, who has been bothered by what Capriotti thinks is a touch of bursitis in her foot. Haskin delivered an impressive performance last week, winning the 3,000 meters at the Husker Invitational with a meet-record time of 9:31.98 minutes.

Also questionable is sprinter Jeff Reynolds, who has been suffering from illness and will probably be held out until the Big Eight meet. Reynolds is the defending conference champion in the 600 meters.

Baseball team to open season

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

Weather permitting, a doubleheader against Friends University at 1 p.m. Saturday at Frank Myers Field will open the K-State spring baseball season.

Coach Mike Clark enters his third season at the helm of the Wildcats after leading the 'Cats to a 38-24 record last season.

"We're ready to play a game," Clark said. "The infield is in good shape; we've had it covered by the tarp.

"We need to play, it's tough just practicing. The kids are drilled out."

Clark said the Wildcats have been hindered by the weather the last couple of weeks. The team started practices on Jan. 16, and the favorable weather allowed it to have several intrasquad games. The team had been practicing game situations, but the cold weather forced the 'Cats inside Brandeberry Complex for practice every day to concentrate on drills.

"We go to practice every Sunday and come home and watch Arizona or someone playing games," Clark said. "You look at the top 25 and see teams that have already played 11 games."

Clark hasn't decided on the starters for Saturday's twin bill, but Jeff Peterson, David Hierholzer and Jim Haller will all pitch.

Friends finished first in the Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference last year with a record of 16-4.

Frank Myers Field underwent renovations during the off season and will now seat 5,000 fans.

Tennis squad at SW Missouri for 3 duals Saturday, Sunday

By Carolyn Holcroft
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team will look to continue its early season success this weekend as it travels to Springfield Missouri's Sunshine Tennis Center for three dual matches against Arkansas-Little Rock, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Southwest Missouri State.

Coach Steve Bietau expects strong competition from all three schools, even though the Wildcats haven't competed with either Southwest Missouri or Arkansas in the past.

One interesting aspect involved is that the Arkansas head coach, Paul Kostin, was K-State sophomore Theresa Burcham's coach in high school. It was Kostin who originally introduced Bietau to Burcham, and consequently led to her coming to K-State.

"Paul historically has very strong teams. I expect to have very good competition," Bietau said.

The Wildcat coach also expects Southwest Missouri to have a good line-up. "I think their top four are very good players."

Some stiff opposition is also expected from Southern Illinois. As in last week's duel against Texas Tech, the Wildcat netters are looking to avenge some past losses to the Salukis. The last time the Wildcats faced SIU, K-State lost, 7-2.

"Southern Illinois would be a little like Texas Tech in that we played them two years ago," Bietau said. "They traditionally have one of the better Division II programs in the country."

Bietau also expects endurance to be a factor. Adding the time involved for travel to an already full schedule, the weekend could prove to be somewhat grueling for the K-State squad.

Saturday's line-up for the Wildcats will tentatively be the same as last week. However, some minor injuries may cause a change in the lineup. Burcham has been bothered by a sore knee and sickness during the week.

Marijke Nel will be at the No. 1 singles spot, followed by Helen Scheldknecht, Sara Hancock, Valerie Rive, Burcham and Annika Emtell at Nos. 2-6, respectively. Nel and Rive will head the doubles line-up, with Scheldknecht and Miste Bitner at No. 2. The No. 3 doubles team will again be Burcham and Hancock. Also traveling with the team will be

■ See TENNIS, Page 10

LA pitcher signs for $7.9 million

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser capped a record-setting season with a record-setting contract Thursday, agreeing to a three-year, $7.9 million deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers that makes him the highest-paid player in baseball history and the sport's first $3 million man.

Hershiser, the National League Cy Young Award winner last year and the most valuable player in the NL playoffs and World Series, will receive a $1.1 million signing bonus, $2.4 million this season, $1.6 million in 1990 and $2.8 million in 1991.

"This contract is historic in its nature," Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire said.

The 30-year-old right-hander's deal with the Dodgers set several records:

■ Including a prorated share of the $1.1 million signing bonus, Hershiser will make $2,766,667 this season, the highest salary of any player, topping the $2,466,667 of Baltimore's Cal Ripken.

■ Hershiser's raise of $1,666,667 broke the record of $1,326,442 set on Feb. 1 by Toronto's Jimmy Key.

■ Hershiser's average annual salary of $2,633,333 broke the record of $2.5 million set Wednesday by Boston right-hander Roger Clemens.

■ Hershiser would get $3,166,667 in 1991, including a prorated share of the signing bonus, making him the first $3 million baseball player unless someone beats him to it in 1990.

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STUDENT HEALTH Fee Proposal— Informational Meeting, Friday, Feb. 17, noon- 1p.m., K-State Union Little Theater.

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Brothers

2 Aparaments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment in quiet adult unit. Carport, paid heat, patio, laundry. $340. No smoking, pets, waterbed. 537-9686.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

DISCOUNT RENT!! Three one-bedroom apartments near KSU available now for lease to the end of May or the end of July for a $100 discount from the normal $310 rate. All units have gas heat and central air. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-9020.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment for one person, one and one-half blocks east, City Park. 539-5778.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295- $305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, complex in Aggieville. Available immediately. $235 plus electric or best offer with sharing rent fee; and clean one-bedroom, close to campus (five minutes) $225 plus utility, available now. Call 537-0576, 776-9164.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Inexpensive, but nice. 539-4641.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments and a one-bedroom house, all southeast of campus. Renting for 1989-1990 school year. Some units have laundry facilities. 539-7277 after 6p.m.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments.
Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.
Park Place apartments
1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

4 Automobiles for Sale

1984 FORD Escort, gray, two-door, four-speed. Great condition. Phone 776-1191. Matt Kientz.

8 Computers

1,200 BAUD external modem, four months old, original boyd documentation, software included, $55. 532-5623.

APPLE IIC computer with monitor, printer, mouse and 300 baud modem. Software includes FlashCalc, AppleWorks, Bankstreet Writer, ASCII Express, Print Shop, various games. Must sell: $1,800. Call 539-7490.

AN HP-41CX calculator with math pack, $190. Call 776-5748.

COMPUTER GAMES: Rosella, Bard's Tale, Elite, etc. Diskettes: Five for $3.50. King Clone Software Shack, 1221 Moro. 776-6177, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

FOR SALE (8) T.I.SR60A desktop personal computer/ calculators $35/ each, two or more $25/ each. 537-4447 or 537-2997.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT SOFTBALL coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989. Salary $1,292. Send letter or resume with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400. EOE.

DAY HELP needed at Pinata, 1219 Bluemont. Apply in person. Ask for Debbie.

GENERAL LABORER wanted for excavation and insulation work on Saturday. $3.50 hour plus bonus. 537-6886.

JOURNALISM STUDENT or journalism experience, Tuesday, Thursday or Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1- 5p.m. Assistant in Wamego Mainstreet Program. Duties include compilation of newsletter on regular basis as well as clerical duties. Computer experience preferred. Prefer sophomore. $4.50 per hour. Phone 1-456-7849 or 1-456-9509.

LIMITLESS EARNINGS. Selling jewelry. Set your time!!! Boss yourself!!! Commission basis. Catalogue provided. P.O. Box 1591.

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. Third is accepting applications for all day shifts. They will be taken at your convenience. Please apply in person, no phone calls please.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SMITH SCHOLARS program, executive director, we are seeking a person to oversee the operation of Smith Scholarship House and the Smith Alumni Association. Executive Director advises 40 college men in seven program areas. Other responsibilities include arranging alumni association meetings, publishing periodic newsletters, and recruiting new Smith Scholars. Excellent opportunity for students pursuing graduate study in a related field at KSU. Requirements: Bachelor's degree, maturity, management skills, ability to relate to college students. Compensations: $800 salary per month, room, board, and health insurance. For more information contact KelLee Parr, 331 N. 17th, Manhattan, KS 66502, 539-4690, before Feb. 20th.

SPRING BREAK employment: YMCA of the Rockies, snow mountain ranch conference center and family resort. Employment three to ten days; wage plus room and board. Food service and housekeeping openings. Spend days off downhill skiing at Winter Park Resort. Summer employment also available. Stop by career planning and placement in Holtz Hall for application or contact the Personnel Coordinator at (303)887-2152.

SECRETARY, TUESDAY— Friday mornings. Request job description or send resume to Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball, Manhattan, KS 66502.

STUDENT STOREKEEPER. $3.60/ hour. Applications will be accepted for M-W-F and T-Th schedules. Must be able to work Monday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Tuesday 9:30- 11:30a.m. and 1- 2:30p.m., Wednesday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Thursday 9:30a.m.- noon and 1- 2:30p.m., Friday 7:30a.m.- 2p.m. Must be able to lift 100 pounds regularly and 50 pounds to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State Union Food Service Office.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOB— teacher/ counselor positions available for sophomores and older at residential school/ camp serving Kansas City Youth. Respond with cover letter and references before 3/1/89 to Wildwood, Rt. 1, La Cygne, KS 66040.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

WANTED— PART-TIME spring and fall and full-time summer help with general farm and cow-calf operation. Experience necessary. Call after 7p.m., 1-457-3713 or 1-457-3452.

Computer Programmers

Help Wanted

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia, and collaborative computing products for the Macintosh computer. We are an innovative company with a growing product line, featuring the PhoneNET System, MacRecorder, Timbuktu, ScreenRecorder, Timbuktu Remote, and WOS Fund Accounting.

Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers

The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon Computing is currently planning innovative short- and long-term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, screen sharing, collaborative computing and accounting.

As a Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer, you should have a BS/MS/PhD in EE/CE/CS. Intimate knowledge of Pascal or C or C++ or Objective C, and object-oriented programming is required, and experience in design and development of successful micro-computer products is a strong plus.

If you also have experience with 68000 Assembler, MacApp, and in developing accounting and database management systems, great. If you have Macintosh experience, wonderful. And if you know Macintosh inside and out, we want to hear from you, now.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to

Farallon
1321 Wakarusa Drive, Suite2010,
Lawrence, KS 66044.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, four-bedroom house, 1110 Pomeroy, two baths. $520 plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five-bedroom, two-bath located 824 Laramie, washer/ dryer. $575 plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

FRONTIER 55x10 with additions, wood stove, washer/ dryer, porch, fenced, shed, appliances, available. June 1st. 537-9627.

GOVERNMENT HOMES $1. You repair. Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3220 ext. K925A for listings.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Twenty pre-owned homes, fantastic financing. Countryside, 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: PAIR of eyeglasses in Kedzie 208. To claim, see Linda in Kedzie 104.

LOST: LONG (24") pearl necklace. If found, please call 537-2364. Lost on campus or Bluemont.

LOST, MEN'S gold watch between Seaton and Cardwell. Reward. 537-4174.

LOST! NAVY blue Gortex/ Saranac left glove. Call Jack 537-3294.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Brand new car stereo (Sony) and Pioneer speakers, $350 or best offer. 539-4599.

CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI
The Chef
111 S. 4th
Tonight
$3.95
All you can eat!

FOR SALE: Round-trip airline ticket to Phoenix, Arizona. $170, March 11- March 18. 537-9312.

MUST SELL: 30" range, $200; 10.5 refrigerator, $175. Eight months old. 539-4377 (evenings).

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Friday 4-7 p.m.
$1.50 Margaritas
$1.50 Daiquiris
COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz

59¢ Tacos
TACO BELL.
All day. Every day
Claflin and Westport Rd.

The
Wild Kat Public Auction
from 95.3 The KAT
Sunday, Feb. 19
Preview 1 p.m.
Auction 2 p.m.
The Wareham Opera House
410 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
KAT KSKT 95.3fm RADIO

SPRING BREAK '89
LAST CHANCE!


SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

18 Personals

BLACK TIGHTS, white shirt, 7 tonight, same place. Black/ blue tights.

CHI-O JACKIE— Happy Birthday! Love, Jen.

DAVID, YOU are the B-E-S-T best of all the R-E-S-T rest, and I will L-O-V-E love you all the T-I-M-E time!! Congratulations! —your little Ring Ching.

JEN— HAPPY B-Day, you "alkie!" Better quit "stayin' out late" and rest up for the weekend! "Guess who!"

KAPPA SIGS Sean, Paul, Kyle, To our hot rockin' dates, don't be late, Our Pearl and Violet is here, And afterwards we'll don tropical gear, So put on your best, We'll do the rest, To Formal and Bahama Mama, We'll raise a cup of cheer, Julie, Reb, Steph.

LAWRENCE: PLEASE accept! Chip.

PAUL H— Formal is here, the time is right for you and I to dance all nite. Get excited, to Formal we're goin'. It's gonna be great whether it's rainin' or snowin'! These last three months have gone by so fast, but I know this time we're gonna last. Love You! —Kate.

PI KAP, Kevin: Formal approaches bringing dancing and fun, the good times to come have only just begun. Amid pearls and violets we'll party 'til dawn, good times with the Tri-Sigmas will go on and on. We'll share the excitement and laughter too, on Saturday night when I step out with you. Love, Tami.

SURPRISE! —HAPPY B-Day, Mike! I love you! I'm 100% sure we'll be together forever! Love, Your Woman.

TAMMY LOU— Here's to: Rhyming songs, slug bugs, little Miss Muffet, Hell day in Topeka and The Book. Happy 20th. Two days left. We love CMJK.

TO MAX in M.E., The day has come to celebrate, our trip to Topeka will be great. Thanks for the memories and the love they bring, the last two years with you as my king. Happy second Anniversary. May there be more to come. Love, your KD girl.

TO COUSIN It: Half hairball/ half vampire, eh? What else do you do? You have my curiosity! —James.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

WEDDING IN your future? Let me help you plan photography for that special day. Call Brad 776-3785.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

The
Wild Kat Public Auction
from 95.3 The KAT
Sunday, Feb. 19
Preview 1 p.m.
Auction 2 p.m.
The Wareham Opera House
410 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
KAT KSKT 95.3fm RADIO

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

TERM PAPERS, cover letters, resumes, theses and dissertations entered, stored and completed to your specifications. Come see us. Ross Secretarial Services, 614 N. 12th (across from Kite's) 539-5147.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, $128, one-third utilities, close to campus. 537-4814, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room close to campus, $160. Call 537-0514.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house, washer and dryer. $175 a month. Very nice. 539-3563.

26 Sublease

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, close to campus, furnished, very nice. Call 776-6528.

28 Wanted

WANTED: TWO reserved Feb. 25 Oklahoma State game tickets. Call Lee, 539-5147.

29 Entertainment Needed

NEW ENTERTAINMENT needed, Country Blue Grass preferred. Single musician or small group. For interview call Forrest, evenings at 776-6862.

30 Livestock Facility

CORRAL FOR four horses, cattle, sheep, shed, electricity and water. 539-5778.

32 Check This Out

LIVE IN family home. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.

The
Wild Kat Public Auction
from 95.3 The KAT
Sunday, Feb. 19
Preview 1 p.m.
Auction 2 p.m.
The Wareham Opera House
410 Poyntz
Downtown Manhattan
KAT KSKT 95.3fm RADIO

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

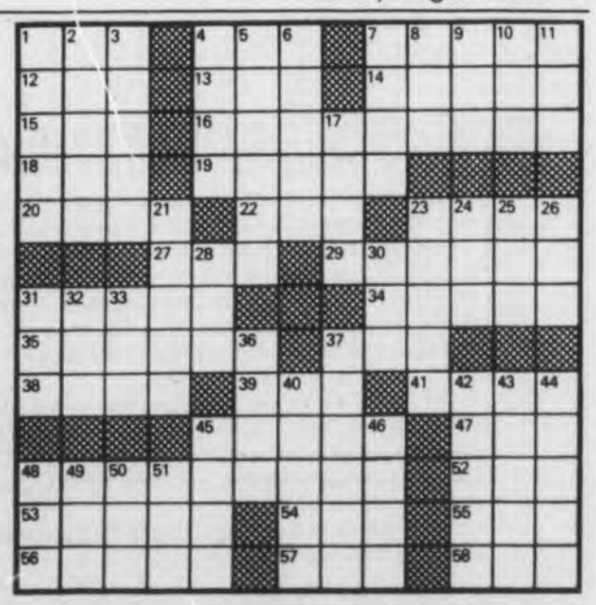


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 House VIP
4 Comic
7 Gave in
12 Dec. 24, e.g.
13 "Tarzan" extra
14 Tenant's paper
15 Make a lap?
16 Fails, as a business
18 Timetable abbr.
19 " — Venner" (novel)
20 Bath powder
22 Actor Cariou
23 Twosomes
27 Card game
29 Attacks
31 Hot crime
34 Full of holes
35 Continues
37 Append
38 Fairy tale starter
39 High times
41 Highlander
45 Leaves out
47 Med. org.
48 Conducts, as business
52 Paycheck deduction
53 Fury
54 Actress Hagen
55 Greek's X
56 Ballerina painter
57 Jet —
58 Possesses

DOWN
1 Bowling alley button
2 Hit Broadway musical
3 Daisy part
4 Salary
5 Moon mission
6 Gaggle members
7 Detective game
8 Poetic contraction
9 June VIP
10 Compass pt.
11 German article
17 Emulate Kiri Te Kanawa
21 Actress Glenn
23 Cooper role
24 Canada neighbor
25 Furniture wood
26 Pig's digs
28 Yoko —
30 "That — Black Magic"
31 Past
32 Actor Ely
33 Quick bit
36 Deadened
37 Keen
40 Religious
42 Net
43 Nebraska city
44 Prepares for takeoff
45 Boating need
46 ERA or RBI
48 Roam (about)
49 "My — and Only"
50 Goad
51 Red or Dead



Solution time: 25 mins.

F	A	B		D	E	K	E		R	E	D	S
E	Y	E		O	R	A	L		I	D	O	L
B	E	L	T	W	A	Y	S		G	I	V	E
		T	O	N		S	I	G	H	T	E	D
J	I	L	T	E	D		E	A	T			
A	D	O		R	E	V		P	O	S	E	S
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K	U	M	Q	U	A	T		N	A	B		
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T	A	L	E		E	R	I	E		L	E	A
E	N	D	S		D	O	O	R		T	E	X

Yesterday's answer 2-17

CRYPTOQUIP

2-17

WGDKL PLKKCM, CXNSIHKND TSKG AWN GIZHC IZD, SK OHKA SXN PIINK AWN TIIOKC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ROBUST LUMBERJACK COULD JUST MAKE THE FIR FLY DAILY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals H

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

home pay is less than $63,000.

Athletic Director Steve Miller asked Student Senate to make an "investment in excellence" by approving a bill to send a proposed athletic fee to referendum. He said 6,000 students have already given their support by purchasing season basketball tickets.

He said the athletic department could be as much as $680,000 "in the red" by the end of the year.

The proposed fee would give students free admission to all non-revenue events and place a cap on ticket prices of football and basketball season tickets.

Senate also approved the appointments to Student Tribunal and Student Review Board, which are part of the judicial branch of student government.

Other business included the approval of three special allocations, including a $1,570 increase in the Student Governing Association's printing budget that will help cover increased costs of the recently purchased copy machine. Funds of $894 were approved for an SGA trip to Washington, D.C., by the student body president and Student Senate chairman to represent K-State educational concerns to Congressmen. An $85 allocation was also approved for the Consumer Relations Board to purchase a reference book giving yearly updates on consumer laws.

Enrollment

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the letters sent by admissions is the application students must fill out and have verified by the students' counselors.

Also enclosed with the letters are Declaration of Intent cards, by which students will indicate their intent to attend K-State, he said. The returned cards will give Lapping a better indication of the number who will actually enroll.

A weighted GPA, class ranking and ACT or SAT scores are all evaluated in the application.

"A straight GPA won't tell you as much about a student as a weighted GPA," Lapping said. "Someone can have a 3.5, but the classes they took were all fluff. We're convinced by getting a solid academic portrait, we'll have as good a student as any."

Enrollment caps already exist within the college for second-year students entering the the professional programs of architecture, landscape architecture and interior architecture. The proposed cap of 225 is for first-year students.

Cheryl Ninemire, junior in architecture and Design Council president, said students she has been in contact with approve of the caps.

"From what I understand, the enrollment cap is necessary to keep the student-to-teacher ratios low," she said.

Lapping said first-year classes now have a student-to-teacher ratio of 1-to-18. The national norm is 1-to-13.5. K-State's ratio is the second worst among accredited architecture schools, he said.

The current freshman class has already felt the effect of the high student-to-teacher ratio.

"(The overcrowding) has been putting a lot of pressure on the professors and (the students) haven't been getting the quality help that we should get," said Cheri Kannady, sophomore in environmental design. "If you have problems in studio, (the instructors) are teaching so many classes already that they don't have time for you. But they are really doing the best that they can."

Tony Chelz, associate professor of environmental design, said initially, many of the faculty members were opposed to the cap, but "in self-defense," the faculty realized the cap was necessary.

Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Tracy Parker, who could see some singles action this weekend.

Bietau also plans to make adjustments during the course of the matches because of the stress involved in playing three dual matches in a short span of time.

"The second reason is that Miste Bitner is real close to being in the singles line-up, and Annika Emtell is close to being in the doubles line-up," he said. "I would like to get a look at them in competition, so I would expect that sometime during the weekend they're going to be in there."

Bietau said it is not imperative that the line-up be concrete early in the season.

"Typically, what happens as you go through the season is that things begin to set themselves," he explained. "It usually becomes pretty obvious, as time goes on, who is going to do what. We're just trying to keep things in perspective."

Although the main objective is to win each match, the team also tries to find certain aspects to emphasize each week in practice.

"We're really trying to stress that each player and each doubles team make as much progress as they can on a weekly basis throughout the season," Bietau said. "If we can do this well, I think we've got a good chance to be successful."

The weekend opens against Southern Illinois Saturday morning, after which the Wildcats will face Southwest Missouri in the afternoon. The competition will be concluded Sunday morning against Arkansas.

Today's Specials

Lunch:
Sauteed Catfish fillet topped with an Ancho chili Hollandaise sauce served with desert herb rice & sauteed fresh vegetables.

Dinner:
Red Snapper fillet grilled over mesquite and topped with a smoked tomato saffron sauce, served with sauteed fresh vegetables & mushroom herb rice.

The LONE STAR CAFE
Where you have a choice-Mexican-BBQ-Texan-Southwestern-New American
608 N. 12th 537-9077

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
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OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
TGIF-5 p.m.
Free Hors d'oeuvres
Grill Special
16 oz. T-Bone
$5.25
5 to 9 p.m.
Comedy Invasion
Mon. & Tues. 9 p.m.
Pinkard & Bowden
531 N. Manhattan

BROTHERS In Aggieville

TONIGHT!
Ladies Night
No Cover for the Ladies
•Free Sandwich Bar
4-7
•$2.00 Pina Coladas
Daiquiris, Ice Cream Drinks
SATURDAY
•$1.00 Fuzzy Navels
•$2.00 Jamaican Affairs
1120 Moro 537-9511

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We know your schedule is busy. That's why we're bringing our Zenith Data Systems Computer Center to your campus.
Stop by our Open House in between classes or whenever you get some time. Sit down and experience the performance of a wide range of Zenith Data Systems computers — from battery-powered portables to advanced AT desktops. You'll see why Zenith Data Systems personal computers are among the preferred PC's on campus as well as at the office.
So, on the way to your next class, stop by the Zenith Data Systems Campus Open House and test a wide range of computer systems for yourself, including the one shown here. They're all available at incredible student prices during this special Open House. See you there!
A Zenith Data Systems Campus Demonstration Will Be Held At This Location:
K-State Union Bookstore
February 27 & 28
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For more information please call:
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583 or Jan Elsasser 537-6807
k-state union bookstore
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Special pricing offer good only on purchases directly through Zenith Contact(s) listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer and one monitor per individual in any 12-month period. Prices subject to change without notice.
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Form No. 1333

Religious Directory

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Unity Church of Manhattan
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun.
1221 Thurston, UFM House
539-8416

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study Groups
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabal

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744



St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

First Church of the Nazarene
"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
*Nursery Available

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Phillip Gittings II

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser, David Margolies, 532-6154

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WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!



Cuffy Profile

For Laurian Cuffy, growing up in Trinidad and Tobago gave him an optimistic attitude. See Page 5.

Weather

Periods of freezing rain or snow today, high in the lower 30s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy and cold tonight with a chance for light snow, low in low- to mid-20s.



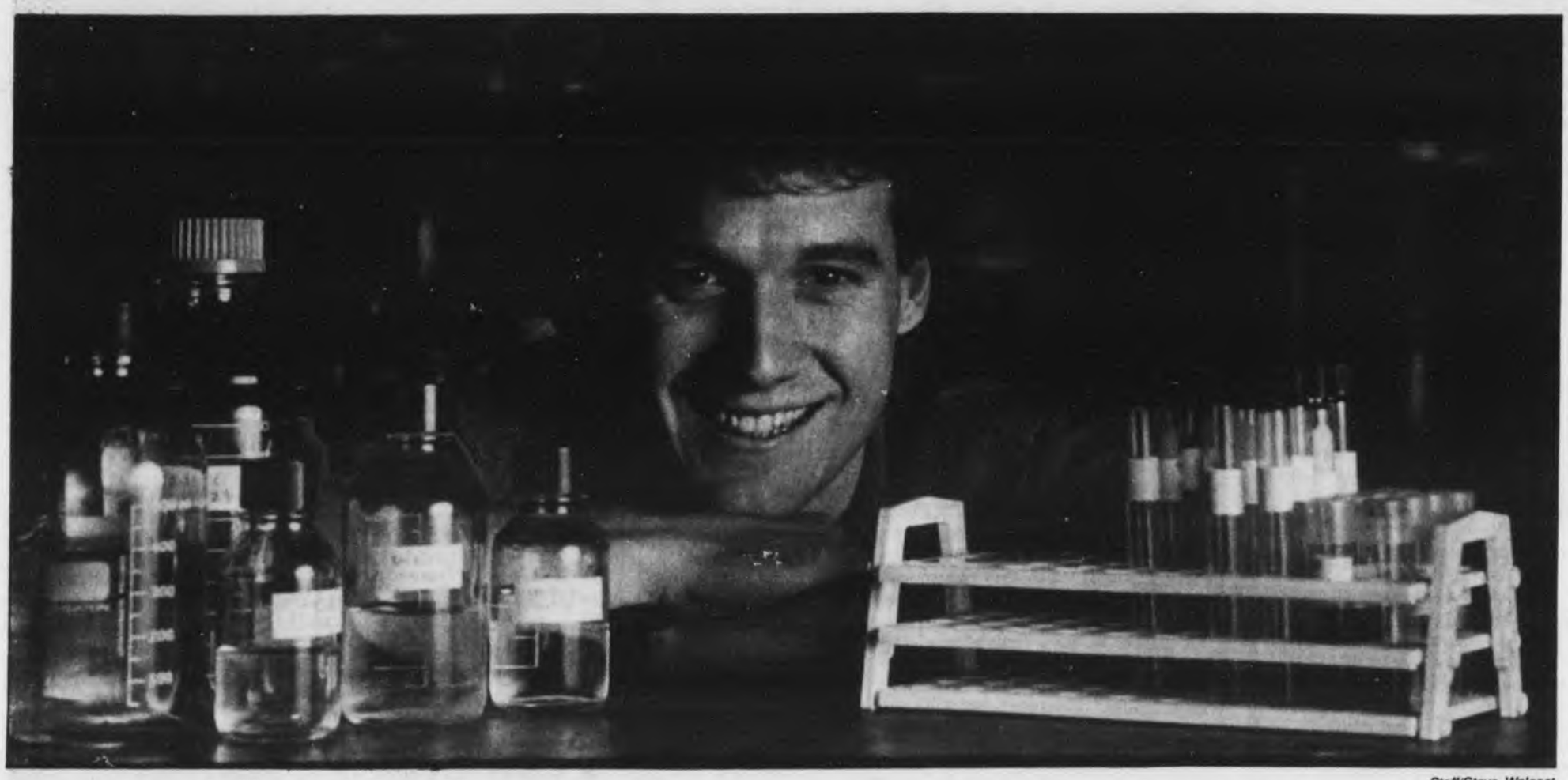
The 'Cats defeated the Wichita State Shockers Sunday evening at Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita. See Page 6.

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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

Monday
February 20, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 103

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Ken Bayles, graduate in biology, studies bacteria DNA in his Ackert Hall lab. Bayles applied to NASA to become an astronaut after conducting biological research at Johnson Space Center in Houston, and he may conduct research on board the space shuttle. Bayles will not know if he is accepted into the program until Jan. 1, 1990.

Student's condition upgraded

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Three days after falling from the sixth floor of Marlatt Hall, the condition of Hai Quach, freshmen undeclared, has been upgraded from critical to serious, according to officials at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

A hospital spokesman said Quach suffered head injuries and multiple fractures and remains in the hospital's intensive care unit. Officials said there was no indication of spinal injuries and it is too early to speculate on how successful his recovery will be.

"It has been a long busy weekend, but a routine one for student life."
—Pat Bosco
Dean of Student Life

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said University officials moved quickly to secure medical attention for Quach and to notify his relatives.

"In this case we were also very sensitive to his twin brother (Son Quach)," Bosco said.

Son Quach was not with his brother at the time of the incident. Bosco said Son was not located immediately because his 9:30 class had been cancelled, and although he is employed at Kramer Food Center, Son was not scheduled to work the day of the incident.

"It was through a combined effort with housing that we were able to locate him Thursday afternoon," Bosco said.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said she went to Stormont-Vail Thursday afternoon and visited with the family on Friday.

Bosco said there are always precautions the University community takes "very seriously" in situations such as this. He said the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, met with the students and staff of Marlatt after the incident.

"We follow up very aggressively," Bosco said. "It has been a long busy weekend, but a routine one for student life."

Sgt. Andy Amaro of the K-State police department said it has still not been determined whether Quach fell or jumped out of the window.

Graduate applies to NASA's astronaut school

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

Ken Bayles, BioServe graduate fellow, is planning a career in biological research, and if he has anything to say about it, he'll be working in space.

The K-State Division of Biology BioServe Space Technologies program sent a six-man BioServe team to Johnson Space Center in Houston in November to conduct biological research in micro-gravity conditions, Bayles said.

Bayles was a member of the team and has applied for admission into NASA's astronaut training school.

"(NASA's) application process is very straightforward. It wants to see your credentials and what kind of flight experience you've had," he said.

"I felt like a tourist when we were (at Johnson Space Center), but I guess we were in areas that most tourists never see," Bayles said. "At first, I didn't think it would be possible (to become an astronaut), but now that I've seen what NASA does, I think I have a good chance at it."

John Iandolo, professor of biology, supports Bayles' efforts to become an astronaut.

"I feel that his application is terrific," Iandolo said. "He's an outstanding student and he's very interested in the space program."

"The biology department here is incredible," Bayles said. "(People) keep telling me how they would love to see somebody wearing a K-State T-Shirt on the shuttle."

Bayles' lasting impression of NASA was its security and attention to details.

"The work can be boring and tedious because NASA won't put anything on the shuttle until it's sure it will work in space," he said.

Iandolo said Bayles' chances of becoming an astronaut are better than average, even if he isn't accepted the first time. His age, credentials and flight experience in microgravity experiments are factors working in his favor.

Bayles said the pre-flight physical examinations for the microgravity experiments were as interesting as the flights. He was required to sit in a pressure chamber that allowed him to experience rapid decompression similar to that experienced in an airplane traveling at an altitude of 8,000 feet.

Another test allowed him to experience hypoxia (oxygen deficiency), which causes symptoms of dizziness, sweating or fainting.

"NASA looks at the applications every two years," Bayles said. "Currently, NASA is accepting applications until July 1, 1989, but no announcement about selections will be made before January 1, 1990."

'Vomit comet' simulates zero gravity

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration calls it the NASA 930, but some of its former passengers have affectionately dubbed it "the vomit comet."

The NASA 930 is a Boeing 707 which has been modified so scientists can conduct experiments and astronauts can train in zero gravity, or weightlessness, without leaving the earth's atmosphere, said Brian Spooner, professor of biology.

In 1987, K-State's Division of Biology BioServe Space Technologies program became a NASA Center for the Commercial Development of Space, and is one of three such facilities in the country performing biological research in microgravity.

Spooner was the flight crew chief of the BioServe team that flew on the NASA 930 in November. The team members included John Iandolo, professor of biology; James Guikema, associate professor of biology; and Dale Claassen, Ken Bayles and Ralph Henry, all BioServe graduate fellows.

To achieve microgravity, Spooner said the flight pattern which the pilot follows is called a parabola. While in flight, the pilot will complete four sets of 10 parabolas within about two hours.

He described the flight pattern.

The pilot takes off from an airstrip near Johnson Space Center in Houston and flies to an altitude of 26,000 feet.

He then ascends at a 45-degree angle until the plane reaches an altitude of 34,000 feet. From there, the pilot sends the plane into an 8,000-foot free-fall at a 45-degree angle, which lasts 30 seconds.

Weightlessness occurs during the 30 seconds of the free-fall.

The pilot levels the plane at 26,000 feet and begins another parabola almost immediately.

Upon reaching the apex of the climb, the roar of the plane's engines ceases and the only sound

■ See **COMET**, Page 10

Khomeini rejects author's apology

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Sunday rejected the apology of British writer Salman Rushdie and exhorted Moslems around the world to "send him to hell" for his novel "The Satanic Verses."

In a statement issued by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, Khomeini said the "imperialist mass media were falsely alleging that if the author repented, his execution order would be lifted. This is denied, 100 percent.

"Even if Salman Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of time it is incumbent on every Moslem (to) employ everything he's got, his life and wealth, to send him to hell," Khomeini was quoted as saying.

Khomeini, patriarch of the Islamic revolution, last week sentenced Rushdie to death for his novel, which Moslems say insults Islam.

But Iranian President Ali Khamenei, allied with so-called pragmatists led by parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, sought to defuse the crisis Friday by saying Rushdie's life would be spared if he apologized and repented.

Rushdie, in hiding under the guard of Scotland Yard, issued an apology Saturday.

Khomeini's latest statement appeared to leave no room for a negotiated settlement of the issue, which has put Britain's newly-restored relations with Iran in jeopardy.

A bounty of $5.2 million has been put on Rushdie's head by Iranian religious leaders since Khomeini issued the death sentence.

In his message Sunday, Khomeini also called on non-Moslems to help carry out the death sentence against Rushdie.

"If a non-Moslem becomes aware of his whereabouts and has the ability to execute him quicker than a Moslem, it is incumbent on Moslems to pay a reward or a fee in return for this action," the statement said.

Neither Khomeini's statement nor IRNA referred to the president's offer of a reprieve, reflecting a widening rift in the Iranian hierarchy over the Rushdie affair.

In London, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office said: "We heard of this report with great concern. We shall be considering carefully its implications.

"This subject will, of course, be discussed in Brussels by the Foreign Affairs Council" on Monday, when Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe is to raise the issue, the spokesman said.

The 41-year-old Rushdie, born to a Moslem family in India, has not been seen in public since Thursday, two days after Khomeini's first decree.

In his apology issued through an agent, Rushdie said: "As author of 'The Satanic Verses' I recognize that Moslems in many parts of the world are genuinely distressed by the publication of my novel. I profoundly regret the distress that publication has occasioned to sincere followers of Islam."

Moslems say "The Satanic Verses" blasphemes their religion by portraying the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggesting that he wrote the Koran, the holy book of Islam, rather than receiving it directly from God.

"The Satanic Verses" is banned in Iran, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Egypt and South Africa.

Publishers in France, West Germany, Greece and Turkey have decided not to publish the book, and some bookstore chains in the United States have pulled it from their shelves.

In New York Sunday, a spokesman said Cardinal John J. O'Connor criticized both "The Satanic Verses" and those who threaten its author, and seemed to imply Catholics should avoid reading the novel.

"He (O'Connor) encourages everyone not to dignify the publication of this work, which has been viewed by Moslems as highly sacrilegious and offensive," said Msgr. Peter Finn, a spokesman for the cardinal.

GOP seeks to ban former Klan leader

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Newly-elected state Rep. David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader, said Sunday that blacks and Jews have nothing to fear from him and scoffed at the notion he would be banned from the GOP and not be seated by the Legislature.

"I repudiate any racial or religious intolerance," Duke said at a news conference. "Any group — racial or religious — has nothing to fear from David Duke."

Duke, 38, squeezed out a 227-vote victory over homebuilder John Treen, 63, to represent a nearly all-white House district in Metairie, a suburb of New Orleans. Duke received 8,459 votes, or 50.7 percent, to Treen's 8,232, or 49.3 percent, in Saturday's election.

Duke registered as a Republican two days before qualifying for the race. After Duke's stunning success in the Jan. 21 primary, the national party sent three advisers to help his mild-mannered opponent and persuaded President Bush and former President Reagan to endorse Treen.

Duke became an international spokesman for the Klan in the 1970s as grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. As a teen-ager he was photographed in a Nazi uniform.

U.S. senators, the governor and other community leaders of both parties warned that a Duke victory would ruin the state's reputation and harm already tenuous race relations.

While Duke said he was extending a hand in friendship to the Jewish community and inviting his opponents to talk with him, he did not mince words on where he stands on civil rights.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Woman gives birth on jet

LONDON — A British Airways jumbo jet set out Sunday from New Delhi with 367 passengers and arrived at Heathrow Airport with one more — a six pound baby girl who entered the world at 30,000 feet.

Rajapir Randhawa, en route to Canada to join her husband, gave birth aboard Flight 142 with the help of three doctors and the moral support of the crew and 366 other passengers.

Randhawa, seven-months' pregnant, started to go into labor two hours out of New Delhi, and seats in the economy section were quickly curtained off to form an emergency maternity area, an airline spokesman said.

London doctor S.P. Sriviatava delivered the baby while the airliner flew though Soviet airspace. Passengers cheered and clapped when they heard her first cries. The crew called her Beauty because "she is so beautiful," said flight attendant Pat Griffin.

Siberian pipeline leaks gas

MOSCOW — A pipeline in Siberia leaked a huge mushroom-shaped cloud of lethal, flammable gas that threatened two villages, but a helicopter crew exploded the cloud before it injured anyone, Pravda reported Sunday.

The Communist Party daily said the "poisonous and explosive fog" was detonated by a rescue crew in an MI8 helicopter who fired a flare pistol into it. That touched off a thunderous explosion and a fire that shot more than 300 feet into the air and measured nearly 2,000 feet in diameter, the paper said.

Pravda said no one happened to be in the vicinity of the fire, which eventually burned out itself.

The leak in the pipeline carrying pressurized propane, ethane, hexane and other light hydrocarbons from Siberia to the Volga region of central Russia took place Tuesday night, Pravda said.

When the gas, which was liquified at a pressure of 75 pounds per square inch, escaped from the pipeline, it turned into a "mushroom-shaped cloud ready to explode at any second," Pravda said.

Noticing a sharp drop in pressure, the pipeline crew shut down all compressor stations on the pipeline within 10 minutes, and the helicopter set off to look for the poisonous cloud, the paper said.

Its crew found a white fog suspended in the air 120 miles from the city of Tobolsk, which is 1,200 miles east of Moscow in western Siberia.

Arrests break KGB spy ring

ROME — Two people have been arrested in Italy on charges of procuring classified military information for the Soviet Union, including documents on a computer system being developed for NATO, news reports said Sunday.

The arrests broke a KGB spy ring seeking to acquire top-secret documents on the computer system, which would help NATO nations direct activities on the battlefield, including ground and air operations, the reports said.

Milan's Corriere Della Sera said the operation was coordinated across the Yugoslav border by KGB agents apparently working without the knowledge of the Yugoslav government. The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying one of the agents in Yugoslavia was a former Tass news agency correspondent in Rome.

Around the nation

Maine politicians find love

AUGUSTA, Maine — They met in the Maine Legislature on the Republican side of the aisle, the raven-haired representative from Auburn seated directly behind the handsome young floor leader from Bangor.

When she decided to run for Congress in 1978, they got together to map out campaign strategy. Over the years their shared interest in politics blossomed into something more.

The decade-long courtship between Rep. Olympia Snowe and Gov. John R. McKernan will culminate this week in marriage.

"What holds our relationship together is the fact that we love politics," said Snowe, now in her sixth term in Congress. "For some, that becomes a dividing factor, but in our case that obviously hasn't been the situation."

McKernan, a former two-term congressman, was elected governor in 1986.

The wedding Friday at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Trinity in Lewiston — Snowe is of Greek descent — will begin the second marriage for both.

Orchestra ends longest strike

BALTIMORE — Members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra return to the concert hall this week after ratifying a contract that assures a minimum $1,040 a week in the 1991-1992 season and closes the longest strike in American symphony history.

By the end of the four-year, $4.6 million contract, players will earn 35 percent more than the $770 weekly minimum they received at the end of the three-year pact that expired in September. Unlike many orchestras, the musicians in the Baltimore Symphony are paid for a 52-week year.

The contract was approved late Saturday by a vote of 78-7.

"We think it's an excellent settlement and it meets the players' needs for parity with the orchestras of St. Louis and Cincinnati," said Charles Underwood, the players' representative in negotiations. He referred to the musicians' demand that their wages be on a par with those of orchestras they consider peers.

Hudson's lover wonders why

LOS ANGELES — In the aftermath of a landmark, $21.75 million jury award, Marc Christian thinks about his former lover, Rock Hudson, and the question that haunts him still: "Why did he do it?"

Why did Hudson hide from Christian the secret that went to bed with them for eight months: that the movie star had AIDS?

"I don't know why he did it," Christian reflected. "He took that to the grave with him. I don't know if he just couldn't face the fact that he was dying. A lot of people don't believe in their mortality when they're famous. You see your image up there on the screen and maybe he thought he would live forever."

Or maybe, he said, Hudson was used to having others handle his problems.

"He had been a star since he was 23. Everything in his life was delegated," Christian said in an interview. "I think he had some help in making the decision not to tell me. But even if others were trying to influence him, he should have been man enough to tell me."

Christian, 35, who sued Hudson's estate and secretary for emotional distress, was awarded $14.5 million Wednesday and an additional $7.25 million in punitive damages Friday.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

COLLEGIATE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Speaker will be Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 329.

PI SIGMA EPSILON PLEDGES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Architectural Engineering and Construction Science lobby.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PAC-CATS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the fifth floor lobby of West Hall.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

MCCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT BOARD will meet at noon outside the Union staterooms.

TUESDAY

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at noon in Union 202.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 161.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in front of Call Hall.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PAC-CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the sixth floor lobby of Moore Hall and at 8 p.m. in the seventh floor lobby of Moore Hall.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-State Police

Thursday

■ Windows were stolen from building B at the Jardine Terrace Apartments. Cost of loss is unknown.

■ A green Honda Civic was reported disabled north of Putnam Hall.

■ A silver Cadillac Cimarron was reported disabled in lot A-1.

■ The receiver from the emergency phone was reported stolen in front of Justin Hall.

Friday

■ A brown Plymouth was reported disabled west of Dykstra Hall.

■ A non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred on Marlatt Road between Denison and College Heights. A fence on the north side of the road was damaged.

■ A maroon Buick in lot A-29 was towed to Mike's Wrecker. The vehicle's passenger side had been damaged prior to towing.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a silver Honda in lot A-30. The lock was later removed.

■ A vehicle in lot B-2 was vandalized. Damage was $100.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen off campus.

■ Balance scales from Seaton Hall were reported stolen. Loss was more than $500.

Saturday

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred on Old Claflin Road near Boyd Hall. Damage was less than $500.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a silver 1986 Ford Tiempo in lot D-4. The vehicle's parking permit was registered to another vehicle. The lock was later removed.

■ A 1967 Chrysler was reported disabled in the Union parking lot.

■ A report was filed on a past battery at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in the Haymaker Hall parking lot. Damage was less than $500.

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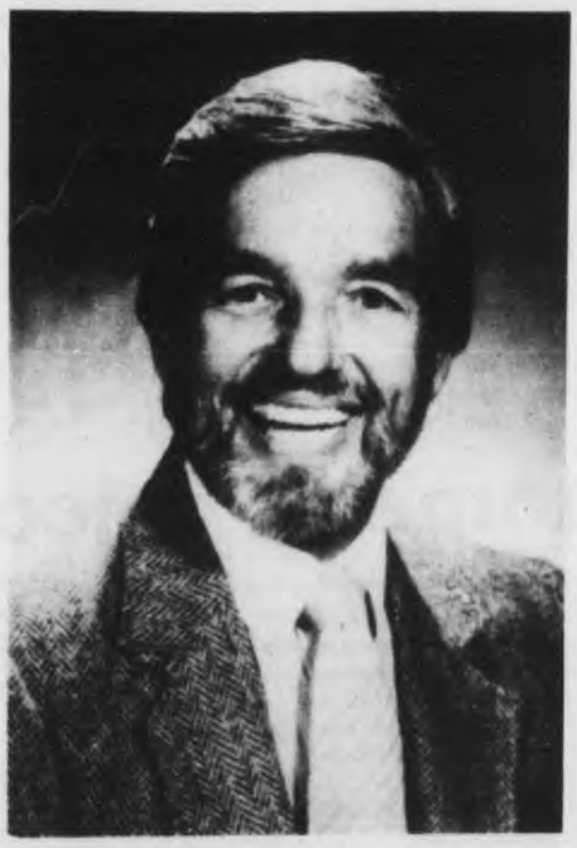
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Lewis Sophomore Leadership Award	2 at $500 each
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Information available in Anderson 122
or call Kipp Schoen 776-6294
Applications due March 3


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K-State Union Forum Hall
Admission is Free
Presented by Department of History


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Traffic fatalities not rising despite increase in speed

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Although fatalities on rural interstate highways across the nation increased where the speed limit was raised to 65 mph, Kansas is not expected to have the same fatality increase.

"In Kansas, we have not seen an increase in traffic fatalities on rural interstate highways," said Patrice Pomeroy, public information assistant of the Kansas Department of Transportation.

The first rural interstates posted the 65 mph speed limit on May 14, 1987, Pomeroy said. Nineteen fatal accidents occurred in 1987 with 26 people killed.

From January to June, seven fatal accidents occurred with 10 people killed, she said. To estimate the total number of fatalities during 1988, the first-half figure should be doubled. The 1988 estimate is 14 fatal accidents, a decrease from 1987.

Nine fatal accidents occurred in 1986 with 10 people killed on rural interstates in Kansas, she said. In 1985, 23 fatal accidents occurred with 24 people killed.

"The 1986 figures just happened to be down," Pomeroy said. "There is nothing we can point to as to why."

A report issued to Congress by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration showed a 19 percent national increase in fatalities from 1986 to 1987 in states which raised the speed limit. In the 38 states that raised the speed limit to 65 mph, fatalities increased from 1,839 in 1986 to 2,191 in 1987.

A spokesperson for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the figures are raw figures, and the 1987 figure included those fatalities before the 65 mph speed limit went into effect.

Pomeroy said the cause of the increase in fatalities was difficult to speculate.

"You can't attribute accidents to one thing," she said. "What you have to look at on any accident is that there is more than one factor involved."

Weather, road conditions and the drivers' impairment are all factors, Pomeroy said.

"(The rural interstates) are the best highways in the state," she said. "They are built with safety features."

In Kansas, 772 miles of rural interstate highways are posted at 65 mph, Pomeroy said.

The speed limit is 65 mph on Interstates 35, 70, 135 and 335, said Mark Goodloe, highway patrolman with research and planning of the Kansas Highway Patrol in Topeka. Other 65 mph roads include sections of U.S. Highway 81, I-435 and Kansas Highway 10.

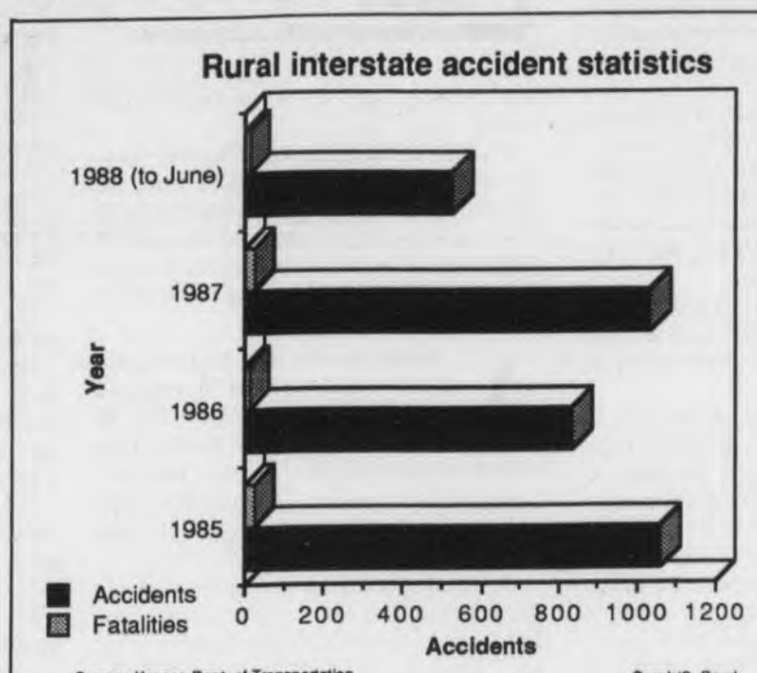
The number of speeding violations on rural interstates has decreased since the change.

In January 1987, 3,467 tickets were issued for violating the 55 mph speed limit on Kansas interstates, Goodloe said. In January 1988, 1,904 tickets were issued for violating the 65 mph speed limit.

February violations numbered 1,433 more in 1987 than in 1988.

Weather and increased enforcement along with drivers being "satisfied with driving 65 mph instead of 55 mph" could account for the decrease in the number of speeding violations on rural interstate highways, Goodloe said.

The transportation department checked the average speed of motorists in 23 locations in Kansas, Pomeroy said.



Guard prevents accidents, helps children cross street

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

Getting kids safely across the street at the intersection of Juliette and Bluemont avenues is the responsibility of John Noland, crossing guard at Bluemont Elementary School.

Noland can be seen in an orange safety vest with a red stop sign helping children cross the street.

"I've got a great bunch of kids," said Noland, who has worked as a crossing guard for seven years.

"The most special things are what the kids tell me," he said. "Sometimes, they bring me leaves or the tooth they are going to hide under the pillow.

"There've been no accidents with my children. Occasionally, there is a minor fender-bender with the cars on the street that keeps things interesting."

Noland said he works in shifts from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

When it is hot, Noland said there is not much one can do except stand in the shade. To keep warm in the cold months, Noland wears a ski mask and hat, insulated underwear, boots and a jumpsuit.

Noland worked as a car salesman before retiring. He said he took his present job because other than loving kids, he wanted something to regulate his hours and get him out of the house.

Noland said he will work as a crossing guard for as long as he reasonably can.

"I miss it in the summer," said Noland, who is "always anxious" to come back and see the children.

Eleven crossing guards work for the Riley County Police Department, said Sgt. K.W. Padgett.

"We have the responsibility of hiring and training the crossing guards," Padgett said.

Both men and women, ranging in age from 40 to 60, serve as crossing guards. Padgett said the pay is generally $5 an hour.

"Their job is to make sure the traffic is stopped or gets stopped to let the children cross," he said.

"Five crossings have guards there for morning, lunchtime and afternoons, while the other six only have them in the morning and afternoon," Padgett said.

College benefited by lottery

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

The College of Engineering received $300,000 from Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation to upgrade automated manfacturing equipment, said Gale Simons, associate dean of research.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the money will not only provide a research area, but also a demonstration area for robotics and manufacturing.

KTEC was established in 1987 in Topeka as a non-profit corporation funded by the state of Kansas, Simons said. KTEC receives money from the Kansas Lottery and awards it to Kansas colleges to increase the growth of high technology in Kansas.

The College of Engineering teamed with different companies in Kansas to prepare proposals designed for economic development, he said. The company provides 60 percent of the proposed money and if KTEC accepts, it provides the other 40 percent.

Osborne Industries, in Osborne, has worked with K-State on different proposals. George Eakin, a project engineer at Osborne Industries Inc., said the company has benefited from K-State's research.

"Our research projects with K-State have been very beneficial to our fundamental understanding of ventilation design and air movement," Eakin said. "Through different projects, Osborne Industries Inc. has built a long lasting relationship with K-State."

Simons said K-State is always competing with the other Kansas regents schools.

The company benefits by gaining the research knowledge developed by the College of Engineering, Simons said.

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Editorial

Divestment ethical in ending apartheid

As Victor Hugo once wrote, "Nothing in this world is so powerful as an idea whose time has come."

The idea of full economic sanctions against South Africa has finally arrived in full force, as evidenced by South African trade union leader Nomonde Ngubo's Lou Douglas Lecture last week.

No longer can opponents of sanctions argue that such measures will only hurt the impoverished and repressed blacks they are intended to help. Ngubo's union, the Confederation of South African Trade Unions, with a membership of more than a million black workers, has repeatedly called for sanctions during the past year.

With the people who will supposedly bear the brunt of sanctions now supporting them, what reasons could the United States possibly have for refusing to enact them, besides the protection of American investments, interests and influence?

Our new president aspires to be kinder, gentler and more ethical than his predecessor. Shouldn't this new desire for ethics supersede the unconscionable greed of corporate investment in South Africa?

Moreover, our university is supposed to be an institution of higher education that encourages its students to set high standards for themselves and for their world, and teaches that these standards must be held to and fought for. The institutionalized racism of the South African government is an appallingly low standard.

Nonetheless, an estimated $400,000 of K-State Student Foundation money is invested in corporations that do business there. These corporations are the economic pillars upon which the apartheid system rests. The only way to shake these foundations, and bring about change in South Africa, is to hit the corporations where it counts — in their accounting ledgers.

K-State must not wait for leadership from Washington on the problem of South African investment, for that wait could very well be in vain. The ethical thing — the right thing — to do is to divest student foundation money right now.

Other Perspectives

The negative cloud which has continued to loom over the image of the University of Oklahoma should have already alerted us to an undeniable fact: that a situation exists which has mushroomed from an athletic department issue into a University of Oklahoma problem.

... Now is the time to critically evaluate where we are and implement effective solutions that address the core of the matter.

Even a casual onlooker will observe immediately that the University of Oklahoma consists of a dualistic society in which athletes are at one end of the spectrum and non-athletes are at the other. This segmentation is problematic because it creates an atmosphere which fuels the fires of misconception, stereotypes and miunderstanding. Steps need to be taken to insure that our diverse student body is a cohesive one rather than a fundamentally segmented one.

— The Oklahoma Daily
The University of Oklahoma
Feb. 8, 1989

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Media has short attention span

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

Supposedly, collective America doesn't have a long attention span. Just take a look at ... hey, I'm talking to you ... just take a look at the garbage the national media shove down our throats.

Remember about two years ago, everybody was dying from sucking down too much crack. Oh, you must have heard about it. It was strewn across all the newspapers, plastered on the covers of several national magazines and acted, reenacted and dramatized for our sensationalistic pleasure all over the visual squawk boxes.

But it would seem the spread of this horrible drug — the one that was stealing America's future — has been curbed. Maybe it was brought to a halt by the nifty new Drug Czar. (Can't you see meeting this guy: "Hi, I'm Billy Bennett, Drug Czar. Here's my card.") Or maybe it was zero tolerance.

Whatever the reason, crack is now hard to come by in the media, though I hear tell it is still easy to cop a hit in the inner city if you have a spare $10.

So if you believe the media, all the crack is gone, dried up. Incidentally, whatever happened to the world's largest supplier of cocaine, drug kingpin Gen. Manuel Noriega?

Old pock-face hasn't been in the news too much lately, either. But I don't really remember the Panamanian strong man ever being brought to justice, or being gunned down by Sandinista-armed Marxist hooligans.

Maybe he had a change of heart, or maybe he was blessed with a Nintendo home video game for Christmas. After all, that's what most bad eggs really need, just something constructive to do with their time.

Then there is the media's favorite bad egg, Col. Moammar Gadhafi. That silly towelhead is always good for a few lines of good copy.

His only noble effort was allegedly blowing up a discotheque (although he made the mistake of taking a few U.S. soldiers with it). Whether he is allegedly making icky chemicals, or just chatting with Barbara Walters, this guy spells news. If nothing much else is going on, he is.

And tell me, did they find all those children who were lost? A few years ago you couldn't pick up a milk carton without your heart aching at the picture of some bug-eyed kid who had been kidnapped by a lunatic parent who just happened to be a big-time cinematographer in the kiddie porn business.

Haven't heard too much about them recently, though. Funny, the media kept tossing out figures like, "about 2,000,000 missing children," which meant about one in four of all the little tykes in America was astray.

That meant you probably knew one or two missing children. I guess everybody turned in all the missing kids they knew to the appropriate parents, and now everyone sleeps easier.

And what about sleeping, or rather, all those homeless people who were sleeping on grates and in big cardboard washer boxes?

I don't remember letting any of them move in with me, and I don't remember any of you doing such a noble yet stupid thing, either. It is almost easier to force yourself to laugh at a Garfield comic strip than it is to see the homeless through the media. But take a walk by a shelter. ...

Then there was that George Bush fella. As far as the media are concerned, the guy went from wimp to stud-muffin quicker than you can say "image consultant."

And young Danny Quayle, who used to be everbody's idiot next door, has pulled the scarecrow act. Evidently he played 36 holes against the Wizard of Oz and won a diploma and a trip to Latin America.

Oh, and who can forget: AIDS, AIDS, AIDS!

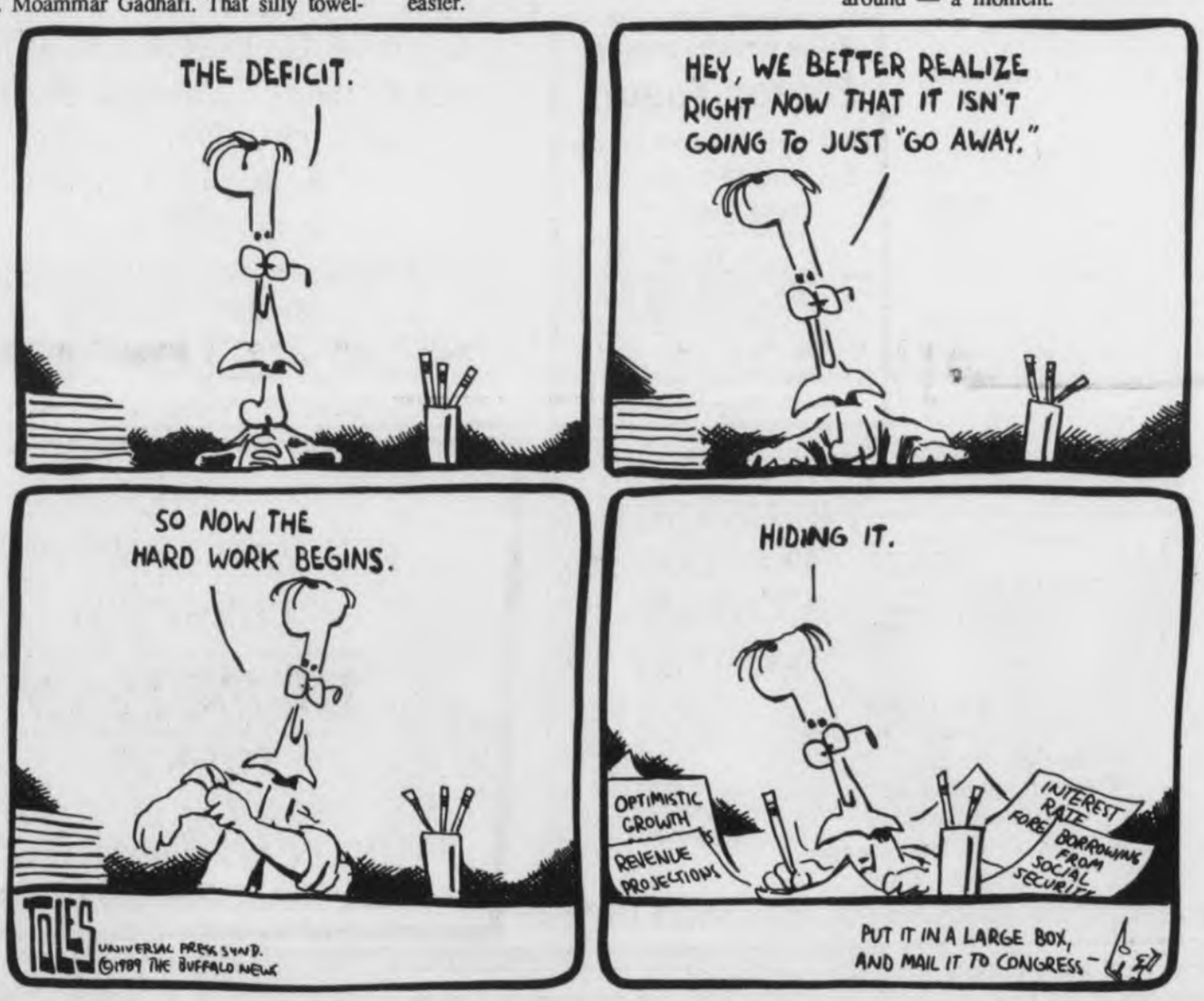
Boy, they scared the hell out of us, didn't they? Didn't really inform us too well, but man they spooked us. Hey, did they find a cure for it, because I ain't seen nothing about it recently? Wait, yes I have.

Babies born with AIDS. No, they're not missing from home and they don't smoke crack, but they will make for great short-term hype.

Uh, what's the latest? ... Oh yeah, Alzheimer's disease.

Sorry, for a moment I forgot what the latest story to be hyped and stripped of its true impact was. It's no big deal, I don't have the dang disease. I just forgot for a moment.

And that's probably all the longer the Alzheimer's story and those that follow will be around — a moment.



Persecution of author unjust

Commentary



Manjur Karim
Guest Columnist

Any serious student of history will tell us the controversy surrounding Salman Rushdie is not the first time that persecution based on the grounds of religion has ever happened.

People have been burned at stakes, Jews and others killed in the holocaust, nations stripped of their identity, teenagers killed by occupation armies, people segregated within their own country, and books banned — all in the name of an ultimate interest, an unarguable truth.

The truth may be racial purity, national security, the promised land or the often-abused assertion of God's supremacy and the infallibility of his prophets. Salman Rushdie, a brilliant author born in India who is now living in Britain, is not the lonely, but only the latest victim of this witch-hunting.

In a dream scene in his latest novel, "The Satanic Verses," Rushdie treated Mohammed, the prophet of Islam, as a mortal, with human vices and virtues. This fictional illustration is construed by many people as an insult to God's prophet.

The Ayatollah Khomeini, guru of the Iranian brand of Islamic fundamentalism, asked the "true Moslems" to kill Rushdie and the publisher of the book. An Iranian mullah offered $2 million for Rushdie's head. Violent mobs are demanding Rushdie's death in Iran, Pakistan, and India (sociologists can offer important insights on this kind of collective behavior).

Demands have been made on the Italian, British and U.S. governments to ban the novel. In the face of the threat of political instability, the governments in Pakistan and India banned the book.

Salman Rushdie, in order to protect himself from possible attacks, went into hiding. The London-based company that published "The Satanic Verses" is under police protection.

The whole event certainly involves some important questions. Are people always required to conform to the same truths that were handed down to them some 1,400 or 2,000 years ago, and hence keep on recreating the same static wheel over and over?

Or, do they have the right to challenge and question the material and epistemological "taken for granteds" they confront in their everyday social experience?

The whole tradition of critical scientific thought is obviously based on an individual's right to create, question, explore, experience and imagine. Whether one agrees with Rushdie's illustration is beside the point.

The bottom line is that he has the right to speak out. If someone refuses to read the book, he or she has every right to do that. But, no one has the right to tell other people whether they should read it, let alone express the desire to behead the author or publisher.

However, the question goes beyond the enlightenment-ignorance dichotomy. The controversy is not fundamentally theological in nature. It is something more desperate, more pragmatic.

Regardless of one's position in the ideological spectrum, one will find it hard to exaggerate the political-strategical dimension of the issue. It does not take a genius to see through the Iranian fundamentalist attempts to divert the Iranian people's attention from the catastrophic consequences of an irrational war that cost the lives of millions.

The theocracy that ruthlessly destroyed (or severely damaged) the left-liberal opposition of the country has found a new scapegoat in Salman Rushdie.

The Saudi aristocracy has found another opportunity to rationalize its self-proclaimed status as the philosopher, patriarch and guide of mainstream Islam, hence perpetuating its constant denial of the existence of such real issues as economic inequality, tribal oligarchy and political impotence.

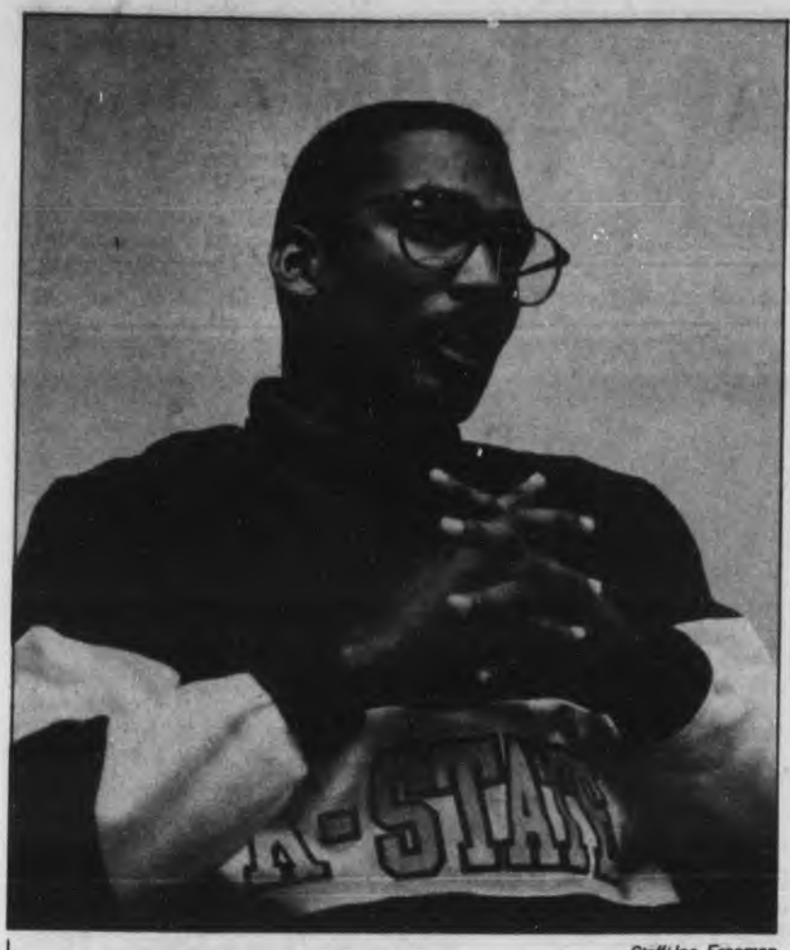
In Pakistan, skillfully built-up mass hysteria has an obvious goal in perspective — embarrassing the democratically elected prime minister Benazir Bhutto's government. (Bhutto is not only popularly elected, but a woman, a double sin from the perspective of the fundamentalist world view.)

Salman Rushdie is not only a victim of ignorance and intolerance, but also a scapegoat of reactionary political manipulation. The liberated intelligentsia all over the world have the ethical responsibility to come to the defense of Rushdie.

Rushdie, within the context of this contemporary fundamentalist melodrama, is not only an individual author, but a symbol of the right of defiance and heresy.

Editor's note: Manjur Karim is a Ph.D. candidate and temporary instructor in the sociology department.

Cuffy faces reality with optimism



Staff/Joe Freeman

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Growing up in Trinidad and Tobago gave Student Body President Laurian Cuffy an optimistic attitude.

"(In Trinidad) I was sheltered from the racial problems that existed in the United States," said Cuffy, senior in management. "I never got the impression being black was a battle I had to face."

The population of the island of Trinidad is 45 percent black and 45 percent native Indian. Caucasians, orientals and other groups make up the other 10 percent.

"I came to the United States and started seeing some of the apparent barriers of the 1960s and the institutional barriers that still exist right now," Cuffy said. "I always had an attitude I can do things."

Because of his attitude, he said he was able to deal with the reality he faced in the United States.

"I had an optimistic attitude all the time," Cuffy said. "The barriers are surmountable.

"Any time you get the opportunity to travel, move from one society to another society, it broadens your perspective on life and broadens your perspective as far as the world is concerned."

Cuffy was born in Trinidad and lived there prior to moving to Delaware in 1969. In 1973, he returned to Trinidad and stayed until 1979.

Cuffy attended one year of high school in the United States, after which he joined the U.S. Army. After serving four and one-half years in the Army, he was discharged from active duty and came to K-State to get his commission on an ROTC scholarship in engineering.

A decision to pursue a career in business and pre-law prompted Cuffy to leave the ROTC program and get his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard through the Officer Candidate School located in Salina.

Exposure to K-State while stationed at Fort Riley and its good study environment are reasons why Cuffy chose to attend the University, he said.

"(K-State) has an excellent study environment," he said. "It's quiet and the people are friendly. The environment is such you don't have a lot of the distractions of metropolitan areas."

After graduating in business administration, Cuffy said he would like to go to law school and eventually enter politics.

"I want to serve people and that is why I want to go into politics," Cuffy said. "My ultimate goal in life is to make a contribution to society — to leave something small behind."

Ira Bolden, Cuffy's chief of staff and junior in electrical engineering, described Cuffy as a caring individual.

"(Laurian) looks at something, sees it isn't right, and he cares enough to take actions," Bolden said. "If he sees wrongs that can be corrected, he is convicted to do that."

Cuffy said he may appear to be an extrovert, but in reality is an introvert. He said two years ago, he was a different individual.

"I would come to the University, shoot to the library, study, go to class, shoot to the library and study," he said. "That is just me. That is Laurian Cuffy.

"My goals are to be in the midst of people so I continually try to move away from the introvert nature that I have."

Bolden said underneath Cuffy's brassiness is "a very shy individual."

"He came out of his shyness because he cares," Bolden said.

Because of his involvement with Black Student Union and the Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government held at K-State, Cuffy said he got involved with the Student Governing Association and decided to run for student body president.

Cuffy was first exposed to student government when he served as Minority Affairs Director on the staff of former Student Body President Troy Lubbers.

He said conversations with associate dean of student life Susan Scott last summer and his work on a student manual concerning minority students nurtured the idea of running for student body president.

"I woke up one morning and I said 'I am going to run for this thing,'" he said.

"(Laurian) is a leader," Bolden said.

The style of leadership Cuffy said he experienced in the military is from the top down.

"It is very authoritarian," he said. "If you're in battle and you tell a sol-

■ See CUFFY, Page 10

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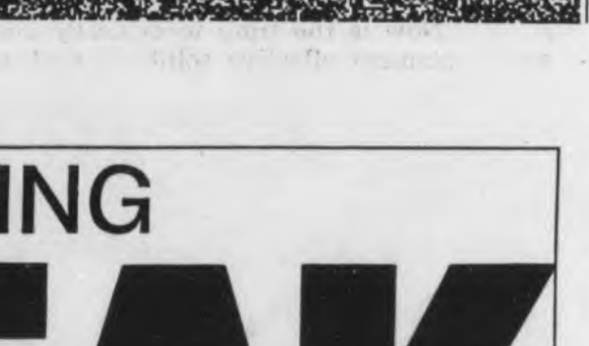
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'Cats shock WSU

Win at Henry Levitt Arena first in almost 25 years

From Staff and Wire Reports

WICHITA — Steve Henson scored four of his 15 points in the last 36 seconds of overtime Sunday night to lead K-State to a 73-71 victory over intrastate rival Wichita State in Henry Levitt Arena.

Henson made a 12-footer for a 71-65 advantage and added two free throws 10 seconds later to make it 73-68. The Shockers, who hit all three attempted 3-pointers in overtime, got the ball after K-State's Tony Massop traveled following an inbounds pass.

But John Cooper's turnaround 10-footer with four seconds left bounced high off the rim and into Mark Dobbins' hands.

The last time K-State won at Levitt Arena was March 14, 1964.

K-State coach Lon Kruger said it was a hard-fought victory.

"It was one of those instances where we couldn't enjoy it because it was so tight at the end," Kruger said. "But winning the game, as we did in Lawrence (against Kansas, 71-70, earlier this season), was reward enough."

Paul Guffrovich, who led the Shockers with 17 points, hit two 3-pointers in overtime, including one with 17 seconds left for the final score. He missed an 18-footer from the corner with four seconds left in regulation that could have won the game for the Shockers.

The Wildcats, who hit 21 of 26 free throws, seven of eight in overtime, last led in regulation 49-48 with 9:41 to play.

But Wichita State made just nine of 22 free throws, missing four of six during the last five minutes in regulation.

Fred McCoy led the Wildcats, 16-7 overall, with 18 points, while Billy Ray Smith added a career-high 14 off the bench, 10 in the second half.

It was the play of Smith and Massop, who had nine points, that may have pleased Kruger the most.

"They did an outstanding job and I'm really proud of their effort," Kruger said. "The hard work that both do in practice continues to pay off at key times."

Sasha Radunovich added 15 for Wichita State, 16-9. Steve Grayer scored 13 points and Cooper had 10.

K-STATE (73)

Simmons 0-1 2-4 2, Dobbins 1-6 0-0 3, McCoy 7-11 4-6 18, Henson 5-10 4-4 15, Humphrey 2-13 4-4 8, Massop 4-8 1-1 9, Britt 1-1 0-0 2, Smith 4-6 6-6 14, Diggins 1-1, 0-0 2. Totals 25-57 21-26 73.

WICHITA STATE (71)

Dwa. Praylow 1-1 2-3 4, Cooper 4-8 1-6 10, Grayer 4-9 5-9 13, Dwi. Praylow 1-4 1-2 4, Guffrovich 7-10 0-0 17, Radunovich 6-12 0-2 15, Davis 3-6 0-0 6, Bonds 0-1 0-0 0, Mendelson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-52 9-22 71.

Halftime — Wichita State 34, K-State 32. End of regulation — Wichita State 60, K-State 60. Three-point goals — K-State 2-8 (Henson 1-2, Dobbins 1-4, Humphrey 0-2), Wichita State 8-15 (Radunovich 3-4, Guffrovich 3-5, Cooper 1-2, Dwi. Praylow 1-3, Bonds 0-1). Fouled out — McCoy, K-State. Rebounds — K-State 39 (McCoy 10), Wichita State 31 (Dwa. Praylow, Grayer 6). Assists — K-State 12 (Humphrey 5), Wichita State 19 (Guffrovich 6). Total fouls — K-State 21, Wichita State 21. A—10,575.

Big Eight Conference Standings

MEN

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Oklahoma	9-1	.900	23-3	.885
Missouri	8-2	.800	22-5	.815
Oklahoma St.	6-4	.600	15-8	.652
K-State	**6-4**	**.600**	**16-7**	**.696**
Iowa State	4-6	.400	13-9	.591
x-Kansas	3-7	.300	16-10	.615
Nebraska	2-8	.200	14-12	.538
Colorado	2-8	.200	7-16	.304

x-Ineligible for postseason play.

Saturday's Results

Oklahoma 106, Colorado 88
Iowa State 90, Oklahoma State 81
Duke 102, Kansas 77

Sunday's Results

K-State 73, Wichita State 71 OT
Missouri 79, Nebraska 63

Games Wednesday

K-State at Oklahoma
Colorado at Nebraska
Missouri at Oklahoma State
Kansas at Iowa State

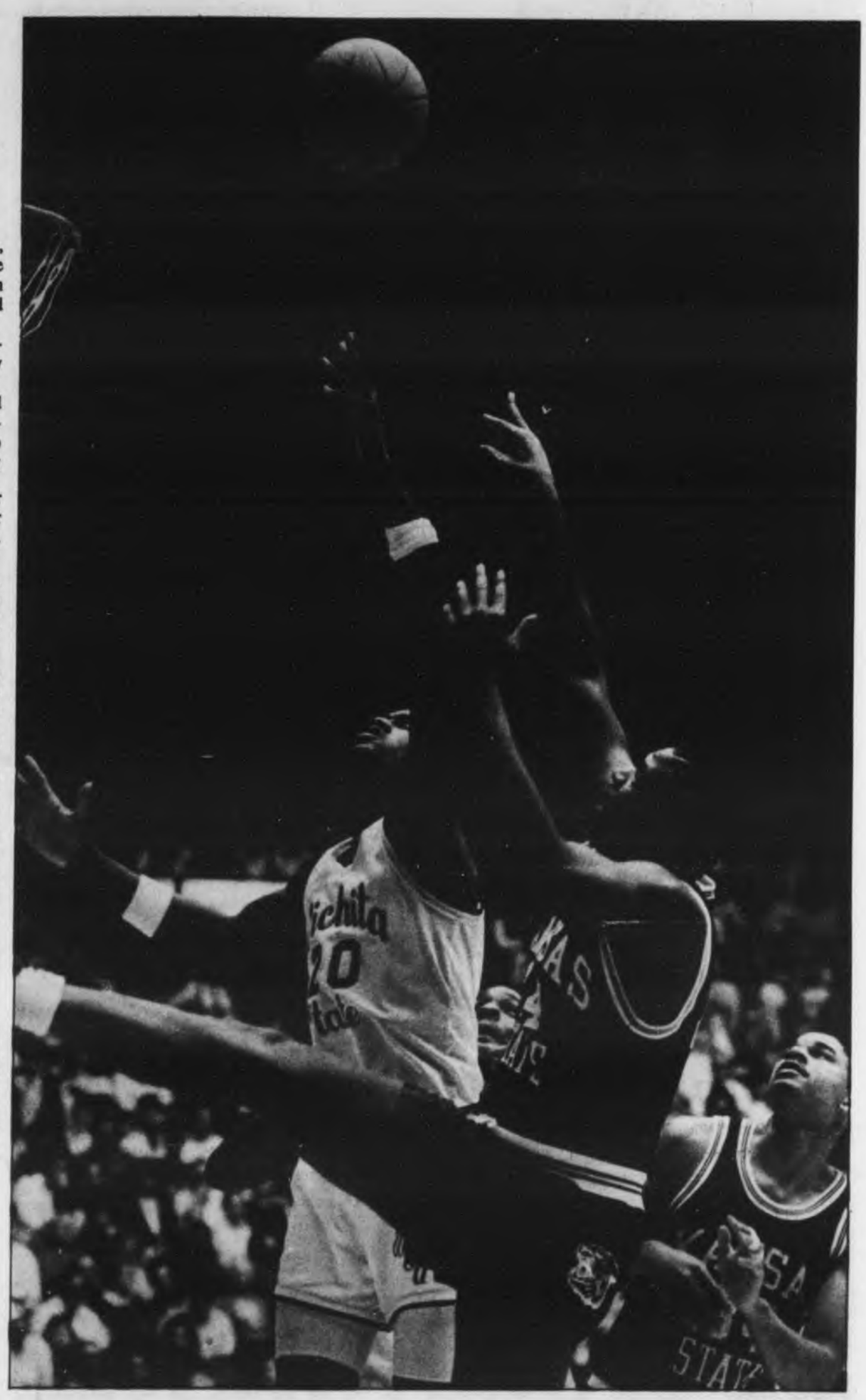
Games Saturday

Oklahoma State at K-State
Iowa State at Nebraska
Oklahoma at Missouri
Colorado at Kansas



Staff/Brett Hacker

Wichita State's Dwayne Praylow (25) and Sasha Radunovich battle with K-State's Steve Henson for a loose ball during Sunday's game.



Staff/Brett Hacker

K-State's Fred McCoy shoots over Wichita State forward Steve Grayer Sunday night in Henry Levitt Arena at Wichita. McCoy had 18 points to lead the Wildcats to a 73-71 overtime victory against the Shockers.

Wildcats pull out a 'double-deep-dish-dilly' at WSU

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

If ever a gut-check stared Coach Lon Kruger's men's basketball team in the face, it was Sunday night in Wichita.

With a boisterous capacity crowd in Henry Levitt Arena all over the Wildcats for 45 minutes, and with a 25-year drought in Wichita looking as if it might reach 26, K-State responded with its biggest win since last season's victory over Purdue in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The 73-71 overtime triumph was important to the Wildcats for several reasons.

First and foremost, it was a road win against a fellow "bubble" team, a win that might help the 16-7 Wildcats earn a third-straight trip to the NCAA tournament in March.

Secondly, it came in overtime. In Kruger's tenure as coach, K-State has not been very successful in games that required an extra period.

K-State's overtime record with Kruger in command entering Sunday night's extra session was 3-4. Two of those losses were to arch-rival Kansas, and no Kruger team had won an overtime game on an opponent's home floor. Two of the wins came on neutral courts and one was in Ahearn Field House.

And finally, it was a win in Wichita. K-State had not won in Wichita since March 14, 1964, a 94-86 triumph in the Midwest Regional Championship game that lifted K-State to the NCAA Final Four in Kansas City.

"This is a very, very tough place to win," Kruger said in what may have been the understatement of the year to this point.

All-in-all, it was a "double-deep-dish-dilly" and a "big, big, big, big, big, big" win all rolled up into one extremely important package.

"I'm really proud of our players," Kruger said. "They did a great job. It wasn't a real pretty ballgame, but we haven't won many pretty."

And they haven't won *any* more important.

The keys for K-State were several, including the return of some consistent scoring punch from the players in the frontcourt.

Fred McCoy led K-State with 18 points before fouling out late in overtime, and Billy Ray Smith added a career-high 14 points to spark the 'Cat attack. Smith was a perfect 6-of-6 from the free throw line and had 10 of his points in the second half.

Tony Massop's play inside was a key as well. Kruger played both of his centers a great deal of the game, and Massop and McCoy both had key rebounds at critical junctures.

Massop's traveling violation with eight seconds left in overtime gave Wichita State a chance to force the game into a second five-minute period, but it failed to negate a strong performance which featured Massop's usual monster dunks and blocked shots.

"Tony had a great game for us," Kruger said. "I know he's disappointed in the travel (violation) late, but what he had done to that point was very important."

What Massop and his teammates accomplished during the week was even more important. Entering the final two weeks of the regular season, K-State was facing games with Oklahoma, Missouri, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Had K-State not picked up wins against Colorado last Wednesday in Boulder and last night at Wichita State, the Wildcats would have found themselves needing to win their final four games to assure themselves of an NCAA berth. Now, realistically, all the Wildcats need to do is win two.

That may be tough, with Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma State all having posted wins over K-State previously and with Iowa State on a tear at home of late.

But at least, after this past week, it's now a challenge Kruger's team looks at with renewed confidence.

"It was a great week for us," he said. "Two quality wins on the road, and now our guys are starting to feel a little bit better about themselves."

And it couldn't have come at a better time.

U.S. Olympic panel backs budget cuts

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — America's Olympic program must trim its bloated bureaucracy, spend more money on athletes, and make winning medals its primary goal.

That was the message Sunday from a U.S. Olympic Committee panel chaired by George Steinbrenner, the New York Yankees principal owner and new vice president of the USOC.

Steinbrenner shook up the USOC, to the delight of some and the resentment of others, by saying it should slash its executive board from 89 to 43 voting members and eliminate 19 of 32 committees.

"The USOC and its members to a degree have lost their unity of purpose, and need to recapture their sense of mission," the report said.

That mission, it said, is "to ensure conditions enabling American athletes the unfettered opportunity to prepare themselves to compete internationally to the maximum of their abilities."

Steinbrenner was criticized by many Olympic athletes for his "winning is everything" attitude when he was appointed last year to head the USOC Overview Commission.

Shot at buzzer sinks Wolverines

By The Associated Press

Bill Frieder wouldn't complain about the referees. Not exactly. All he would do is cast doubt.

"I'll get ripped if I say it was good because people will say I'm not standing up for my team, and I'll get ripped if I say it wasn't good because they'll say I was making excuses," Frieder said Sunday after Jay Edwards' 3-pointer at the buzzer gave ninth-ranked Indiana a 76-75 victory over No. 13 Michigan.

"I think I heard a horn while it was in the air," Edwards said. "I didn't hear it before I shot it."

Edwards never saw the ball go in. But he knew it did.

"I heard everybody scream," Edwards said. "I couldn't believe it at first. I'm just now realizing what happened."

Rumeal Robinson, who led the Wolverines with 24 points, knew immediately what had happened.

"We had the game in our hands," he said. "A referee call in a crucial game like this is what will give them the Big Ten championship."

The Hoosiers, 21-5, are 11-1 in the conference with six games remaining. Illinois is second at 8-4. Michigan, 19-6, fell into a tie with Iowa for third at 7-5.

Top 20 Roundup

No. 8 North Carolina 86, Maryland 75

Steve Bucknall scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half, including a 3-pointer with three seconds left on the shot clock that gave the Tar Heels a 73-66 lead with 1:50 remaining.

King Rice sank two free throws and converted a three-point play, and Jeff Lebo added four more points in the final 90 seconds for the Tar Heels, 22-5 overall and 8-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

J.R. Reid scored 17 points for the Tar Heels. John Johnson scored 24 points for Maryland, 8-16 and 1-10.

No. 14 West Virginia 90, Rhode Island 66

Chris Brooks scored 22 points and Ray Foster 17 as the Mountaineers, 22-2 and 15-0 in the Atlantic 10, extended the nation's longest winning streak to 21 games.

John Evans scored 23 points for Rhode Island, 11-13 and 7-8, which lost its third straight. Herb Dixon scored 17, including 11 in the second half, and Kenny Green 11.

Eric Leslie, who had been leading the Rams in scoring with an average of 17.5, scored just two points.

No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas 62, Temple 60

Greg Anthony made a game-winning, off-balance jumper with 28 seconds left as the Runnin' Rebels rallied in the final four minutes.

Temple, 15-9, led 56-53 before Anthony tied it on a 3-pointer with four minutes remaining. Anderson Hunt's 3-pointer with 3:31 left gave Nevada-Las Vegas a 59-56 lead.

Mark Macon, who scored 17 of his 27 points in the second half, made a jumper with 2:10 left, pulling Temple within one. He was fouled by Stacey Augman with 1:05 to go and made both free throws, giving Temple a 60-59 lead.

David Butler's shot was blocked in the lane, Anthony grabbed the ball, and spun around for eight-footer as he was fouled by Macon.

'Cat track teams dominate meet; place 17

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Probably the biggest news coming from the KSU Open track meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House was the return of K-State's 400-meter specialist Jeff Reynolds.

Reynolds, who took 17th at the U.S. Olympic trials last summer, finished second with a time of 48.38 seconds.

"I wasn't sure how fast he was going to run today," K-State coach John Capriotti said of Reynolds, who had recently been bothered by an illness. "But he won his heat in the prelims and I thought he had a real good race."

Turning in another good race in the 400 meters was Reynolds' teammate, Sean Banks, who won the event in 47.6, while Corey King completed a K-State sweep in the 400 with a third-place time of 48.81.



Staff/Brett Hacker

K-State shot putter Dan O'Mara throws during the KSU Open track meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House. O'Mara placed third in the event with a toss of 60-3¾ . Seventeen 'Cats placed at the meet in preparation for the Big Eight Conference championships next Saturday.

Wildcat long jumper Clifton Etheridge also grabbed first place honors in his event with a leap of 24-5½ feet. Tyrone Watkins rounded out K-State first-place finishers in the men's division with a victory in the 300-yard dash, turning in a time of 31.08.

Shot putter Dan O'Mara saw his string of victories in his event snapped at four as he took third place with a throw of 60-3¾ . O'Mara however, has thrown farther than the national qualifying mark of 59-4¾ each time out this season.

"I thought it was a good throw for Dan," Capriotti said, "but he was disappointed."

Also turning in a stellar performance for the K-State men was Chris Samuelson, who had a season-best leap of 7-1½ in the high jump, good enough for a second-place finish. The K-State men's 1600-meter relay team finished second in 3:11.5, missing the national qualifying mark by just .08 seconds.

Also placing in the men's division for K-State was Darrell Wyatt, who took third in the 55 meters with a time of 6.43.

The women's squad had four athletes turn in first-place performances.

Carla Shannon led K-State sweep in the long jump, taking first with a leap of 18-8¼ , while Kim Richeson was second at 18-3¾ and Karen McGaughey third at 18-2½ .

Kim Kilpatrick won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.7 seconds. Latricia Joyner's time of 24.99 gave her a first-place finish in the 200 meters, while Becky Ives also captured first place in the 800 meters with a 2:17.1 clocking.

Also placing for the K-State women were DeDe Henderson and Connie Teaberry, who finished second and third in the high jump going 5-9¼ and 5-7½ , respectively. Markeya Jones finished second in the 55 meters in 6.8, while Angie Miller took third in the shot put with a heave of 45-2½ . Joy Jones took third in the 400 meters with a time of 56.59 and Marge Eddy also grabbed a third place finish in the mile with a time of 5:06.9.

One NCAA record was nearly established by Kansas pole vaulter Pat Manson, who missed a try at 18-8. Manson won the event going 18-5½ .

Men's Results

300-yard dash

1. Watkins, K-State, 31.08; 2. Askew, Butler County, 31.50; 3. Sowels, Barton County, 31.84.

Long Jump

1. Etheridge, K-State, 24-5½ ; 2. Smith, Jock's Nitch, 23-11¾ ; 3. Sain, Barton County, 23-11¾ .

3,000-meter run

1. Gray, Kansas City Track Club, 8:22.5; 2. Froese, unattached, 8:34.3; 3. Brummett, Kansas, 8:38.6.

Pole vault

1. Manson, Kansas, 18-5½ ; Huffman, unattached, 17-0; 3. Fullard, Kansas, 17-0.

1,600-meter relay

1. Barton County, 3:11.1; 2. K-State, 3:11.5; 3. Nebraska, 3:20.6.

High jump

1. Button, unattached, 7-3½ ; 2. Samuelson, K-State, 7-1½ ; 3. Speer, unattached, 6-11¼ .

Shot put

1. Kobza, unattached, 62-8; 2. Johnson, unattached, 60-4; 3. O'Mara, K-State, 60-3¾ .

Mile run

1. Harrison, Wichita State, 4:06.04; 2. Graham, Nebraska. 4:06.13; 3. Hefferman, Kansas, 4:06.6.

55-meter dash

1. Adenayja, unattached, 6.29; 2. Smith, Jock's Nitch, 6.29; 3. Wyatt, K-State, 6.43.

Women's Results

200-meter dash

1. Joyner, K-State, 24.99; 2. Jones, Oklahoma State, 25.66; 3. Scruggs, Barton County, 25.94.

300-yard dash

1. Mackey, Barton County, 35.52; 2. Johnson, Johnson County, 36.88; 3. Brooks, Kansas, 37.09.

600-yard run

1. Williams, Barton County, 1:25.2; 2. Draper, Barton County, 1:25.7; 3. Wikander, Wichita State, 1:25.8.

800-meter run

1. Ives, K-State, 2:17.1; 2. Barry, Oklahoma State, 2:17.5; 3. Hamilton, Barton County, 2:17.6.

High jump

1. Long, Wichita State, 5-11¼ ; 2. Henderson, K-State, 5-9¼ ; 3. Teaberry, K-State, 5-7¼ .

Netters remain unbeaten

From Staff and Wire Reports

Consider K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau a happy man. After all, his Wildcat women are off to one of their best starts ever.

K-State dominated the quadrangular held at Springfield, Mo., this weekend going 3-0 against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Southwest Missouri and Arkansas-Little Rock to remain undefeated in match play.

"In terms of effort and fight, I've never had a team that produces like this one does. The players, especially in the top positions, are fighting for every point and they never give up," Bietau said.

K-State's first match against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville was the toughest match of the weekend as the Wildcats won by a narrow 5-4 margin. The next match, against Southwest Missouri, didn't prove to be as much of a battle as K-State won, 8-1. K-State also soundly defeated Arkansas-Little Rock, 7-2.

Bietau still sees room for improvement, though.

"We need to play more high-percentage tennis. I believe we are hitting the ball as well as anyone right now, but we need to hit the right shot at the right time," Bietau said.

Sports Briefly

Baseball opener postponed

The beginning of the 1989 Kansas State baseball season will again have to wait.

K-State had pushed back its scheduled Saturday doubleheader with Friends University to 1 p.m. today, but the weather once again was uncooperative. Coach Mike Clark said the Wildcats may play Friends later this week, but nothing definite has been set.

Waltrip triumphs at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Darrell Waltrip ended 16 years of frustration Sunday with a victory in the crash-filled $1.7 million Daytona 500, winning the biggest race of his life by taking perhaps the biggest chance of his career.

Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion, who had never won the richest and most prestigious race on the NASCAR stock car circuit, took the lead four laps from the end and stayed on the track knowing he might not have enough gas to finish.

He averaged 148.466 mph in the race slowed by seven caution flags — most of them brought out by crashes — for 30 laps.

Royals go through workout

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Kansas City Royals' pitchers and catchers went through their third three-hour workout Sunday, although temperatures had dropped several degrees.

Temperatures were in the 80s for the Royals' first two practices but were in the 60s with a slight drizzle Sunday morning as the 29 players worked out.

Two Royals remain unsigned. They are starting third baseman Kevin Seitzer and rookie pitcher Rick Luecken, who has reported to camp. Seitzer and the remainder of the squad will not begin working out until Wednesday.

Tigers crush Nebraska

Hawks drop seventh straight

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri sat down scoring leader Byron Irvin and his 20 points a game, so freshman Anthony Peeler started instead and scored 22.

Irvin sat on the bench for being late to practice as Peeler played 39 minutes and matched his career scoring high while leading the third-ranked Tigers past Nebraska 79-63 Sunday in a Big Eight game.

"Anthony Peeler is such a great player," said acting Missouri coach Rich Daly, after evening his record at 2-2 in place of Norm Stewart, who had cancer surgery last week.

"He'll come in and make some mistakes. But he's such a great athlete. He's got great foot movement, he's got great hands."

Irvin was held out of the Nebraska game for being 40 minutes late to practice Friday.

Peeler led Missouri to its 15th straight win at the Hearnes Center, 14 straight this year as the Tigers went to 22-5 overall and 8-2 in the Big Eight.

Nebraska shot just 26 percent in the first half and trailed at one point by 21-5.

Missouri center Gary Leonard led all scorers with 23 points, equaling his season high. Rich King had 22 and Beau Reid added 16 for Nebraska, 14-12 and 2-8.

OU 106, Colorado 88

Stacy King started slowly for Oklahoma in Boulder, but it didn't seem to matter against the outmanned Buffaloes.

"Oklahoma can explode on anybody," Colorado coach Tom Miller said. "Nobody can understand what it's like to stop Stacy King unless you play against him. He's so big and he has a great touch. In my book, they're the toughest team in the country."

King scored 23 of his 28 points in the second half as Oklahoma went to 23-3 and 9-1.

"We had some problems inside early on, then Stacy took over," Sooners coach Billy Tubbs said. "He got started late in the game. But he's been spotty in the first half lately."

Oklahoma took a 24-8 lead as Mookie Blaylock scored seven points in the early going.

Colorado, 7-16 and 2-8, got back within 10 with about eight minutes to play in the first half, but Oklahoma broke away again to a 37-21 lead.

Duke 102, Kansas 77

Duke's Danny Ferry had his jersey retired as his family looked on before the game, and then blistered struggling Kansas with 20 of his 26 points in the first half.

Kansas, burdened by injuries that have taxed an already short bench, lost for the seventh straight time as Coach Roy Williams made his first appearance at Duke since leaving the coaching staff of Dean Smith at North Carolina.

"It's not what I hoped the trip back to North Carolina would be," Williams said. "I want our players to remember this and to use it to get better. It has really been tough on them this year."

Duke, 19-4, took a 23-13 lead with 10 minutes to play in the first half, led 53-34 at the half and went up by as many as 27 in the second half.

Kansas fell to 16-10.

Iowa St. 90, OSU 81

Sam Mack scored a career-high 27 points and Mike Born had a career-high 26 for Iowa State, 13-9 and 4-6.

Mack set a school record with 15 free throws without a miss. Born tied a school record with five 3-point shots.

It all added up to victory in Ames over Oklahoma State, which hasn't figured yet how to win on the road.

Royce Jeffries scored 20 points and Richard Dumas added 17 for the Cowboys, 15-8 and 6-4.

Big Eight Roundup

Kansas slips by Lady Cats on shot in closing seconds

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Lynn Page's short jumper with four seconds remaining Saturday night might have spoiled any hopes the Lady Cats had of getting an NCAA tournament at-large bid. Page's shot gave Kansas a 58-57 victory in Bramlage Coliseum and extended K-State's losing streak to four games.

The Lady Cats were sitting pretty good two weeks ago, riding a five-game winning streak and all alone in second place in the Big Eight Conference race, just two games behind league-leading Colorado.

Now, however, the Lady Cats dropped to 16-8 overall and 6-6 in the conference and may just need some sort of miracle to attract the tournament selection committee.

"My immediate thought just after the buzzer sounded was 'there goes any hopes of an at-large bid,'" Lady Cats coach Matilda Mossman said Saturday night. "You can't lose to an 11-12 team at home and expect to get in. It makes a big difference to the committee that sends out at-large bids."

Holding a 46-34 lead with 11:41 remaining, K-State looked to be on its way to a lop-sided victory, but the Lady Jayhawks had other ideas. Sparked by the play of freshman Geri Hart, KU went on a 14-4 spurt that was capped by a Hart three-pointer. Suddenly it was just a two-point K-State lead, 50-48, and the Lady Jayhawks were right back in it.

K-State put together a short 6-1 run and were back on top at the 2:37 mark, 56-49, but from there the Lady Cats would get only one more point. KU finished out the game with a 9-1 run capped by Page's jumper that put KU up 58-57. The Lady Cats needed a miracle with just threee seconds remaining.

K-State came out of the timeout and got the ball into the hands of Mary Jo Miller, but the miracle was not to be on this night, as Miller's desperation heave from just inside the timeline sailed wide left.

"I thought Geri Hart was definitely the key," Mossman said. "She came into the game and hadn't really shown she was that much of a scorer, and then she gets 19 points and leads her team."

"It just flowed for me tonight," Hart said. "I put the ball up a lot more than I usually do. Maybe it was because Shannon was out, but I really don't know."

With the win, KU evens its record out at 12-12 and moves to 4-8 in the conference.

KANSAS (58)

Shareef 2-5 0-2 4, Arnold 2-11 1-2 6, McCloud 1-3 0-0 2, Braddy 5-17 3-4 15, Hart 8-11 2-3 19, Page 3-8 2-5 8, Morgan 0-0 0-0 0, Bonham 2-3 0-2 4, Totals 23-58 8-18 58.

K-STATE (57)

Matteucci 3-7 0-1 6, D. Miller 4-9 0-0 8, Bahner 3-6 6-7 12, M. Miller 3-7 2-4 9, Hazim 4-14 1-2 9, Funk 0-0 0-0 0, Cobb 3-8 3-4 9, Lane 0-0 0-0 0, Davidson 0-1 2-2 2, Boyle 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 21-54 14-20 57.

Halftime — Kansas 24, K-State 30. Three-point goals — K-State 1-3 (M. Miller 1-1, D. Miller 0-2), Kansas 4-14 (Braddy 2-8, Hart 1-3, Arnold 1-3). Fouled out — Matteucci. Rebounds — K-State 35 (Cobb 6), Kansas 36 (McCloud, Page 9). Assists — K-State 13 (Matteucci 4), Kansas 11 (Braddy 7). Total fouls — K-State 21, Kansas 19. A—3,052.



Staff/Joe Freeman

K-State forward Diana Miller drives past University of Kansas players Lynn Page and Marthea McCloud during the team's second meeting of the season. Page hit a shot at the buzzer to win the game.

'Her Alibi' bad alibi for movie

By Nancy B. Chartrand
Collegian Reviewer

Women of America rejoice — Paulina Porizkova cannot act.

It is a relief for mortal women to find out that the elite supermodel, whose face has graced the cover of every major fashion magazine in the past three years, is less than perfect in some aspect.

This lack of acting ability is apparent in the recent movie, "Her Alibi,"

Review

which couples Porizkova with superhunk Tom Selleck.

Since last year's Christmas box office smash, "Three Men and a Baby," moviegoers haven't seen much of Selleck. Unfortunately, it wasn't worth the wait.

Selleck plays Phillip Blackwood, a mystery novelist who is in a writer's slump. In an attempt to get a fresh plot for his debonair supersleuth, Peter Swift, he hangs out at the local courthouse with some of the regulars, who inform him of the newest cases.

It is in the courthouse where everything begins. Nina, played by Porizkova, is a Romanian defector who is brought in for questioning about a murder. Of course, Blackwood is instantly mesmerized by her beauty.

He quickly deicides that she is to be the subject of his latest novel and offers her an alibi, claimimg the two are having an affair and were together the night of the murder. He is convinced that a woman of such beauty could not possibly have committed murder.

In order to make the alibi stick, Nina moves into his house until the police have finished the investigation.

But strange things begin to happen. Blackwood suddenly starts having life-threatening accidents and soon he begins to wonder if perhaps she is a murderer and is trying to kill him.

Not bad so far — the plot is a little weak, but there are some funny accidents. The film also has some humorous narration by Selleck in the persona of Blackwood. From there it goes downhill.

Blackwood discovers all of his accidents were actually meant for Nina. Her family is a nationally known clown/trapeze family in Romania. Because it would be an embarrassment to the country, the Romanian government is trying to prevent them from defecting to the United States.

Not much of an exciting twist. A plot based on a trapeze and clown family was hard to swallow, but it does explain the scene where Nina evades Romanian henchmen by springing over a wall via a trampoline.

This movie obviously was a vehicle to display Porizkova's beauty. During the course of the movie the audience sees her in a towel, in a pool, in a rain shower, etc. The director seemed to be thinking, "Let's see how many ways we can show off Paulina's beauty."

Yes, Porizkova is beautiful, but she can't act. The difference between her and other actresses such as Kathleen Turner or Kelly McGillis is that they are beautiful, but also capable of portraying believable roles.

"Her Alibi" did an injustice to Selleck.

Five generations run shoe shop

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

One of Aggieville's oldest businesses, Olson's Aggieville Shoe Service, is operated by the fourth and fifth generations of the Olson family.

Peter Olson started a shoemaker shop in downtown Manhattan in 1875, said Jeanne Mithen, librarian at the Riley County Historical Museum.

"My great-grandfather, Peter Olson, was a jack of all trades. He was a minister of the Lutheran Church in Manhattan, repaired shoes and worked with horses," said Edwin Olson Sr., fourth generation owner and operator.

Olson's Shoe Service started in Aggieville about 1913, Mithen said.

"The business was first located where Woody's Ladies Shop is today," Olson said. Then the business was moved to the building now occupied by Aggie Ski & Sport, before it was finally moved to its present location in March 1983, he said.

"My grandparents lived in the back of the store (at 1212 Moro St.), and where the shop sits now was my grandparents' garden," Olson said.

He said he can remember at age five going to the shop, sweeping the floor, emptying the trash and performing other jobs before running around Aggieville in the afternoons.

While in high school, Olson worked at Tommy Farrell's gas station, which was located where Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon is now, he said.

"In one day, another kid and I washed 20 cars for $1.25 each at the gas station," Olson said. "We didn't have the car wash places we have today.

"There was once a newspaper office, Tribune News, where The Loft is today. I delivered newspapers for them."

Olson remembers when horse-drawn milk wagons delivered milk door to door in Aggieville and when a person could ride a bus through Manhattan all day for a dime.

He said he hasn't seen much change in the two- to three-block area of Aggieville.

"It's the same old place, just new businesses," he said. "The biggest change was when traffic started traveling Bluemont Street more than Moro Street.

"At age 19, there was no way I was going to fix shoes for a living," Olson said.

But that changed when his father, Clyde Olson, passed away in 1964. The family asked him to operate the business.

Edwin Olson Jr., of the fifth generation to work in Olson's Aggieville Shoe Service, said he followed the family tradition of cleaning in the shop and doing different jobs at an early age.

"I was never forced to work in the shop; it was just something I wanted to do," Edwin said.

Like his father, Edwin has often thought of another form of livelihood but "will probably stay with the shop until I die," he said.

It's too early to tell, but Edwin's 15-month-old son, Dustin, could keep the family tradition going and be the sixth generation to run Olson's Aggieville Shoe Service.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

Government Books & More!
Box 37000
Washington DC 20013-7000

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

PROBLEMS? LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Phone Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SPRING BREAK '89 in South Padre Island, Texas. Condominium lodging still available. Don't delay your plans any longer. Call Mark today at 1-800-258-9191.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.





Collegian Sports is a hit.

(Continued on page 9)

Joli STYLE SALON Tanning · Manicures
HandiCorner Shopping Center
1106 Laramie 539-1177

FOR AN OUTSTANDING EVEN TAN
that is fast, comfortable and air cooled — so you won't have to shower before you return to class or work.

Try our HEX booth!

Hex is the 6 sided, standup tanning booth — you will love the results.

10 sessions for $25 w/coupon
Not valid with other offers. Price good through Spring Break '89.

JOIN
"The Best Party In Town"
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Meet Kansas Attorney General
Bob Stephan
Tonight at 7 p.m.
Union Rm. 207

Vista's
NEW 49¢ Hamburger
It's Here!
Served with ketchup, mustard, pickle, and onion.
Cheese and bacon extra.
Available for a limited time!
PEPSI
Vista DRIVE IN
Manhattan • Lawrence • Topeka
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

HIKE THE GRAND CANYON
Spring Break, March 12-16
Cost is $46 and includes maps, permits, meals on the trail and cooking equipment.
Information Meeting
Tomorrow, February 21
7:00 Union 206
Sign-up
Begins Wednesday!
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Travelling Abroad?
Get your International Student I.D. in the Activities Center, K-State Unioin 3rd floor, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday. Cost is only $10 and it's good through December. Save on airfare, tickets, hotels, and lots more!
k-state union upc travel

Let's Talk About It...
LANDLORD-TENANT RELATIONS
Wade Whitmer of the Consumer Relations Board will be discussing off-campus housing arrangements and leasing contracts. Bring Your Lease!
Thursday, February 23 12:30 p.m. Union Courtyard
k-state union upc issues & ideas

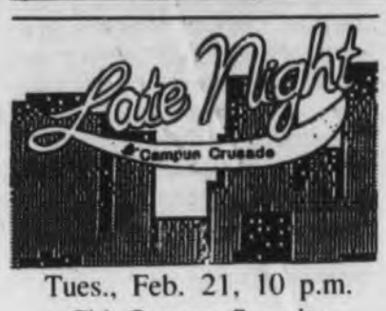
THE MODERNS
This is director Alan Rudolph's dazzling portrait of the Lost Generation - the legendary group of American expatriates who flocked to Paris in the 1920's. It was an art-crazy, hedonistic world of cafe crawlers, snobs, artists and con artists. The story centers on a stormy love triangle involving an unsuccessful painter (Keith Carradine), a ruthless millionaire (John Lone), and the beautiful, self-destructive woman (Linda Fiorentino) to whom they both happen to be married. Unrated. Wednesday, February 22 & Thursday, February 23, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, February 23, 3:30 p.m., Forum Hall. Admission $1.75.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

CONTINUE YOUR COLLEGE ADVENTURE WITH UPC
Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into 9 committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreatioin, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment and Arts.
Applications and information for '89-90 membership are available today, FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 10 in the Activities Center, located on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 4 p.m. on MARCH 10.
JOIN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL!
LEADERSHIP SKILLS...PROGRAM PLANNING...PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION...SOCIAL INTERACTION...FUN!!!

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day— Early!
PRE ST. PAT'S DAY · MARCH thru · IRISHFEST
Enjoy all the Irish Festivities at the K-State Union March 1-3
Watch for an announcement of the events!
k-state union special events

(Continued from page 8)

HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM
Wedding Receptions
Dances, Parties
For direct bookings call
539-1234



Tues., Feb. 21, 10 p.m.
Chi Omega Sorority
Campus Crusade for Christ

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment in quiet adult unit. Carport, paid heat, patio, laundry. $340. No smoking, pets, waterbed. 537-9686.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

DISCOUNT RENT!! Three one-bedroom apartments near KSU available now for lease to the end of May or the end of July for a $100 discount from the normal $310 rate. All units have gas heat and central air. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-9020.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, complex in Aggieville. Available immediately. $235 plus electric or best offer with sharing rent fee; and clean one-bedroom, close to campus (five minutes) $225 plus utility, available now. Call 537-0576, 776-9164.

ONE-BEDROOM on Sunset. $260 plus gas and electric. Laundry facilities, no pets, please. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Inexpensive, but nice. 539-4641.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area available now. Fireplace, dishwasher, laundry facilities. $340. 539-2103 or 776-3804.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments and a one-bedroom house, all southeast of campus. Renting for 1989-1990 school year. Some units have laundry facilities. 539-7277 after 6p.m.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments.
Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.
Park Place
apartments
1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

START LOOKING EARLY!
Apartments for June and August leasing are in big demand.
We have a good selection of one and two bedrooms in all price ranges.
Call today for more information.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

4 Automobiles for Sale

1984 FORD Escort, gray, two-door, four-speed. Great condition. Phone 776-1191. Matt Kientz.

8 Computers

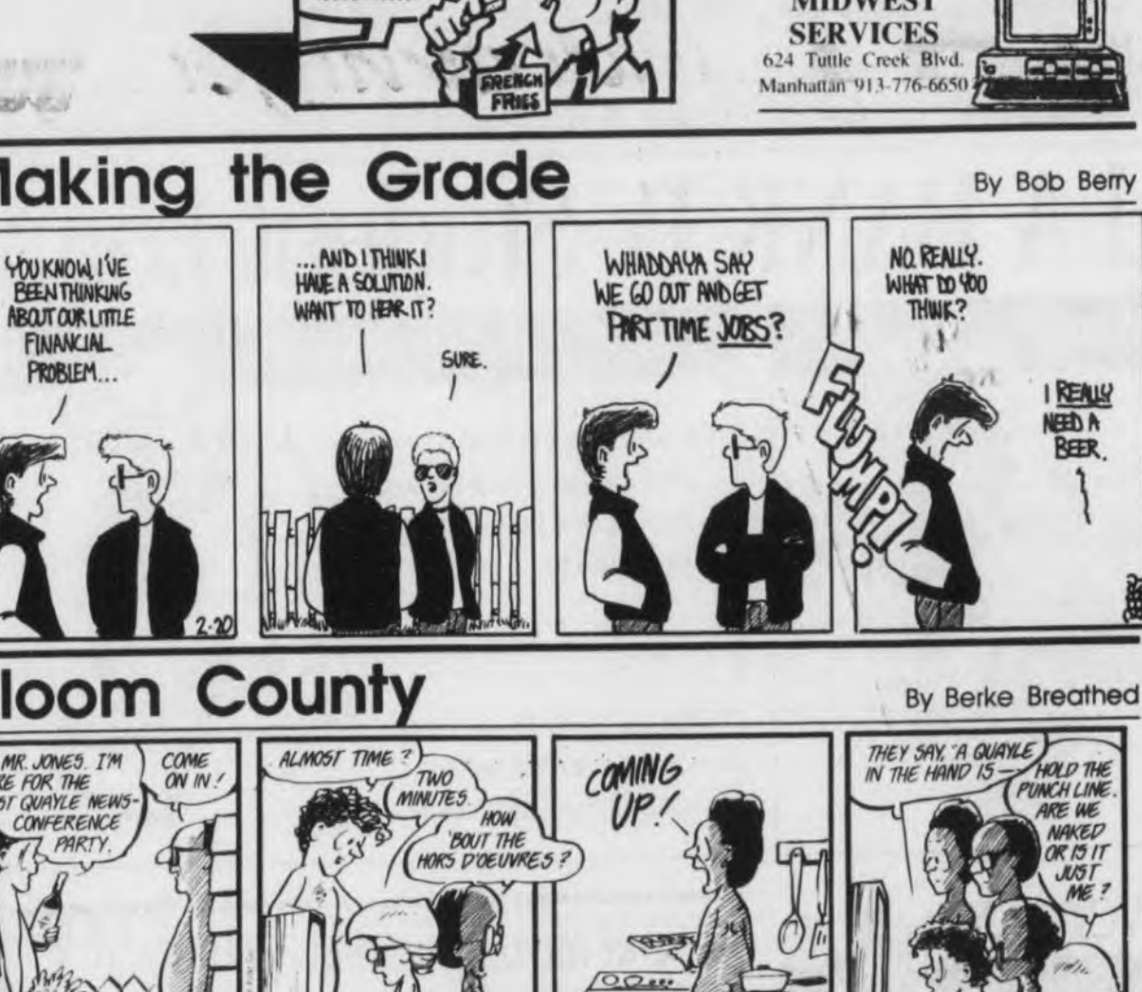
1,200 BAUD external modem, four months old, original boyd documentation, software included, $55. 532-5623.

AN HP-41CX calculator with math pack, $190. Call 776-5748.

COMPUTER GAMES: Rosella, Bard's Tale, Elite, etc. Diskettes: Five for $3.50. King Clone Software Shack, 1221 Moro. 776-6177, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



FOR SALE (8) T.I.SR60A desktop personal computer/ calculators $35/ each, two or more $25/ each. 537-4447 or 537-2997.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

DAY HELP needed at Pinata, 1219 Bluemont. Apply in person. Ask for Debbie.

INSTRUCTOR, DEPARTMENT of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University. Applicants should possess a PhD in Food Science, Cereal Chemistry, Chemistry, or Biochemistry and have demonstrated ability to carry out independent research. Position responsibilities will include: teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in cereal science with emphasis on technical aspects of pasta and noodle manufacture, graduate level laboratory class, also to perform research centering on the biochemical and physical properties of batter systems, collection and analysis of data, preparation of reports and manuscripts. Experience with standard biochemical techniques is essential. Prior experience with viscometry, flour fractionation, and/ or experimental baking is necessary. Experience is also required in developing and teaching graduate level courses. Salary: Competitive. Deadline for applications: April 1, 1989. Applications should be made by submitting a letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Jon Faubion or Dr. R. Carl Hoseney, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

LIMITLESS EARNINGS. Selling jewelry. Set your time!!! Boss yourself!!! Commission basis. Catalogue provided. P.O. Box 1591.

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. Third is accepting applications for all day shifts. They will be taken at your convenience. Please apply in person, no phone calls please.

NEW ENGLAND brother/ sister camps— (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; All waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/ Kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-6660.

NO BOSS: Work for yourself while earning a high salary. Send for free information: Victory Publishing, P.O. Box 16044, Shawnee, Kansas 66203.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SPRING BREAK employment: YMCA of the Rockies, snow mountain ranch conference center and family resort. Employment three to ten days; wage plus room and board. Food service and housekeeping openings. Spend days off downhill skiing at Winter Park Resort. Summer employment also available. Stop by career planning and placement in Holtz Hall for application or contact the Personnel Coordinator at (303)887-2152.

STUDENT STOREKEEPER, $3.60/ hour. Applications will be accepted for M-W-F and T-Th schedules. Must be able to work Monday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Tuesday 9:30- 11:30a.m. and 1- 2:30p.m., Wednesday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Thursday 9:30a.m.- noon and 1- 2:30p.m., Friday 7:30a.m.- 2p.m. Must be able to lift 100 pounds regularly and 50 pounds to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State Union Food Service Office.

SUMMER JOB— teacher/ counselor positions available for sophomores and older at residential school/ camp serving Kansas City Youth. Respond with cover letter and references before 3/1/89 to Wildwood, Rt. 1, La Cygne, KS 66040.

Computer Programmers

Help Wanted

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia, and collaborative computing products for the Macintosh computer. We are an innovative company with a growing product line, featuring the PhoneNET System, MacRecorder, Timbuktu, ScreenRecorder, Timbuktu Remote, and WOS Fund Accounting.

Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers

The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon Computing is currently planning innovative short- and long-term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, screen sharing, collaborative computing and accounting.

As a Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer you should have a BS/MS/PhD in EE/CE/CS. Intimate knowledge of Pascal or C or C++ or Objective C, and object-oriented programming is required, and experience in design and development of successful micro-computer products is a strong plus.

If you also have experience with 68000 Assembler, MacApp, and in developing accounting and database management systems, great. If you have Macintosh experience, wonderful. And if you know Macintosh inside and out, we want to hear from you, now.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to

Farallon™
1321 Wakarusa Drive, Suite2010.
Lawrence, KS 66044.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/ week. Registrar's Office, 532-6254.

Brant Lake Camp
SUMMER COUNSELORS NEEDED



•tennis
•waterfront
•all team sports
•gymnastics
•arts/crafts
•pioneering
•music
•photography
•drama
•dance
•nurses
Write:
Professor Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington St.
Lido Beach, NY 11561

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five-bedroom, two-bath located 824 Laramie, washer/ dryer. $575 plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES, $1 (you repair). Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3220 ext. K925A for listings.

WHY RENT? Purchase a mobile home. Twenty preowned homes, fantastic financing. Countryside, 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: PAIR of eyeglasses in Kedzie 208. To claim, see Linda in Kedzie 104.

LOST: LONG (24") pearl necklace. If found, please call 537-2364. Lost on campus or Bluemont.

LOST, MEN'S gold watch between Seaton and Cardwell. Reward. 537-4174.

LOST! NAVY blue Gortex/ Saranac left glove. Call Jack 537-3294.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Round-trip airline ticket to Phoenix, Arizona. $170, March 11- March 18. 537-9312.

KING-SIZE WATERBED, waveless mattress, like new. $325 or best offer. 539-4032 after 5:30p.m.

Hayes House of Music
DOD
Guitar Effects 30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

59¢ Tacos
TACO BELL.
All day, Every day
Claflin and Westport Rd.

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
Your connection to a radiant Spring Break tan!
10 sessions $20
coupon expires 2-24-89
sessions expire 6-31-89
1126 Laramie 776-2426

2 FER MONDAYS
2 meals for price of 1 when purchasing 2 beverages at regular price
The Chef
111 S. 4th
Mondays only 5:00 to 9 with this coupon

POPCORN, COMMERCIAL grade white popcorn, $15 for a 50 pound bag. 537-6886.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

La Casa De Los Vera Restaurant
Specializing in Mexican Food
Open Daily 11-10, Closed Tuesday
308 Vattier 539-9809

SPRING BREAK '89
LAST CHANCE!



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

18 Personals

DAMON— THANKS for the flowers! I love you! —Spak.

MATURE MALE, KSU senior, wishes to make acquaintances with females, 20s or 30s. Replies c/o Collegian, Box 6.

WEEZIE MC.— It's your birthday— Live it up! Go spew some snot!

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROFESSIONAL EDITOR— Writer (15 years experience) to help with all of your composition needs. (539-9465).

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, $128, one-third utilities, close to campus. 537-4814, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house, washer and dryer. $175 a month. Very nice. 539-3563.

26 Sublease

STUDIO APARTMENT— Have lease through May— will sublease— discount price. Call collect (913)341-0531.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, close to campus, furnished, very nice. Call 776-6528.

28 Wanted

WANTED: TWO reserved Feb. 25 Oklahoma State game tickets. Call Lee, 539-5147.

WANTED: TWO reserved basketball tickets for KSU vs. Oklahoma State Feb. 25 and/ or KSU vs. Missouri March 1. Kelly 532-5238 if not there leave a message.

29 Entertainment Needed

NEW ENTERTAINMENT needed, Country Blue Grass preferred. Single musician or small group. For interview call Forrest, evenings at 776-6862.

30 Adoption

A CARING Adoption— California professional couple with much love and security to offer desire to adopt white baby to age two. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Annie collect. (805)943-8883. THANK YOU.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



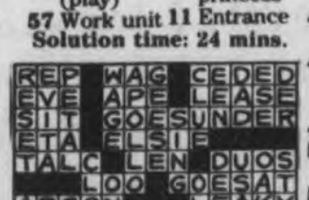
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

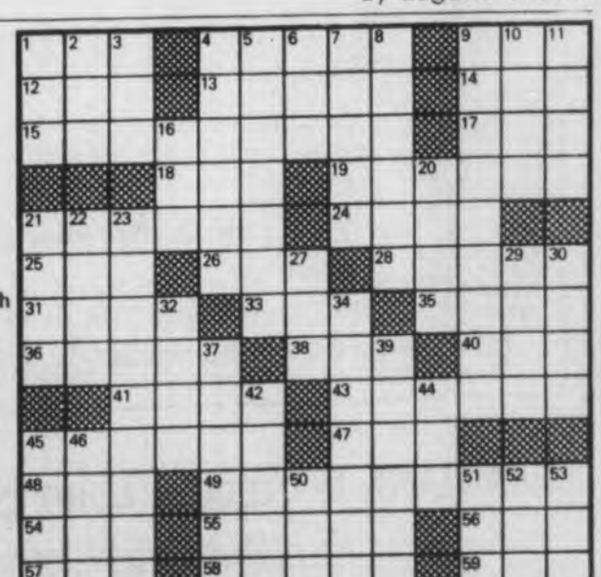
ACROSS
1 Yoko —
4 Tilled land
9 Bikini part
12 Free, with "of"
13 American composer
14 Young boy
15 Printer's heavy type
17 Violinist Kavafian
18 Eskimo knife
19 Evoke
21 Expose to public scorn
24 " — Set" (movie)
25 " — in the Family"
26 Part of a min.
28 Wooden shoe
31 Rachel's sister
33 Call for help
35 Branches: Biol.
36 Merit a gold star
38 Make lace
40 Ignited
41 Kristofferson
43 Theater district
45 Slander
47 "Bonnie — Clyde"
48 Nocturnal creature
49 Casino game
54 Actress Thompson
55 Atelier item
56 "High — " (play)
57 Work unit

DOWN
1 Sphere
2 Zilch
3 Harem chamber
4 They're often sprained
5 Disproves
6 Miss Gardner
7 Cubed
8 Anoints
9 Ostracize
10 Punjab princess
11 Entrance
16 Chicago player
20 Munich's river
21 Strong wind
22 Holm oak
23 Jolly Roger
27 Camp couch
29 Leave out
30 Josip Broz
32 Queen of the gods
34 Syrian nomad
37 Flexible
39 Bell sound
42 Word in the Psalms
44 Mil. staff officer
45 Sen. Robert, of Kansas
46 Pitcher
50 " — was saying..."
51 Raided the refrigerator
52 The heart
53 Malay isthmus

Solution time: 24 mins.



Yesterday's answer 2-18



CRYPTOQUIP

2-20

ZWAGOZKYO RSDYTDRCUOKS XDCYV OQGO QK GTOKV DY OQK UACSU DX OQK WDWKYO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER GREEDY, DISHONEST CHEF WAS FOUND OUT, HE KNEW HIS GOOSE WAS COOKED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

Comet

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the pilot can hear is wind passing over the wings, Guikema said.

"It was an incredibly eerie sound," he said.

The NASA 930's cabin is different than those in passenger jets. The walls, floor and ceiling are padded, and only a few seats — located towards the back of the cabin — are installed.

Spooner said the first flight was aborted before its scheduled completion time because a member of another crew didn't prepare for the plane's transition from the microgravity dive to the next climb. During the transition, the gravity increases to two times normal, which usually occurs within five to 10 seconds on NASA 930 flights.

A force of two times normal gravity makes a person's weight twice that of his or her normal weight. Spooner said the increased gravity had slammed the crew member against the cabin floor, breaking one of his ribs.

Spooner said he was pleased with the results of their initial experiments. The crew's efforts to qualify a blood analysis machine in flight, which will be used in additional microgravity experiments, occurred without a hitch, he said.

BioServe team members do not conduct experiments on personal projects during the NASA 930 flights, Spooner said.

"It has to be a team effort because we would be in trouble if, during a flight, one of us became incapacitated and no one else could do the individual's experiments."

Spooner and Guikema said society could reap benefits from biological research performed in microgravity conditions. To build a foundation for the advanced biological studies in microgravity, it is important to begin with basic biological experiments, they said.

The Life Sciences Steering Committee, headed by Terry Johnson, professor and director of the Division of Biology, has considered sending another BioServe team to Johnson Space Center.

The flight experiments would not occur before June, Spooner said.

"(The team) needs two or three months to prepare," he said. "We have to plan experiments, know what we're going to do, when we're going to do it, how we're going to do it, and then we'll have to go through crew training."

The crew training consists of practicing experiments so the maneuvers can be completed in less than 30 seconds, Spooner said.

Guikema said he expects BioServe Space Technologies to continue to develop, especially if long-term microgravity experimentation in a space station becomes possible.

"Unless we're going to be bound to this planet indefinitely, we need to learn how organisms behave in space," he said. "(Scientists haven't) been able to study an animal's entire reproductive cycle in space."

One of NASA's goals is to establish a "controlled ecologic life support system," which would involve plants as a means of supporting life during long periods in space, Spooner said. Developing a support system is a primary concern for the K-State researchers and for scientists across the nation.

Cuffy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

dier to go take a hill, you don't have time to converse with him or her about why."

But there is another type of leadership that involves sitting down with people and reasoning with them.

In student government, Cuffy said, "you don't tell people to do anything.

"You try to get input from people," he said. "You try to make decision-making authority so it is handled at the lowest possible level."

Sometimes it is difficult to switch between the two styles of leadership. Cuffy said that is why it is important to have a good chief of staff.

Balancing time between academics and the job of student body president has been difficult for Cuffy.

"Being a student and being a representative of the student body is one of the biggest things I have had to deal with," he said. "I have academic goals. (I want to) achieve these academic goals and leave this university with the academic competence I feel I ought to have."

Cuffy said one side of him says he needs to be studious; the other side says he is representing the student body at K-State and should be meeting the students.

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The College of Arts and Sciences is accepting nominations for
The Outstanding Teaching Award
which will be conferred at the Spring commencement ceremonies.
Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.
Nominations will close March 10.

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On one hand: Won every scholarship known to humanity.
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Industrious
(12 simultaneous part time jobs. Too busy to talk.)
On one hand: Learns value of a dollar.
On the other: Collapses of exhaustion 2 weeks before graduation.

Prankster
"...and then we'll get up to their campus, steal the weasel mascot, and hold it for 50 kegs ransom."
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On the other: All assets controlled by bail bondsmen.

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Zoo Education

The Sunset Zoo is offering its Winter Education Program Series to members of Friends of the Zoo and to the public. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today but clearing toward evening, high around 35. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 15.

Tigers by the Tail

More allegations have surfaced involving the University of Missouri's basketball team. See Page 6.

Tuesday
February 21, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 104

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan addresses the K-State chapter of College Republicans Monday night. Stephan discussed his political career and upcoming legislative issues. He said reapportionment of the House would be the biggest issue this session.

Stephan speaks to students

Attorney General outlines political career, routine

By Brian Hummell
Campus Editor

Serving his third term as the Attorney General of Kansas, Bob Stephan said he "feels fortunate to be attorney general again and happy with it."

Stephan spoke to the K-State chapter of the College Republicans Monday night.

"You'll find you can have a wonderful time in politics," he said. "Sometimes it's a little tough, sometimes you're going to cry, and sometimes you feel like a million bucks."

Stephan briefly outlined his political career and daily routine and the upcoming issues facing the Kansas Legislature.

"It's an active session, but I've never known one that wasn't," he said. "This one has been more busy early than in the past. ... There has been a lot of bloodletting early."

Stephan said reapportionment of the House would be the biggest issue the Legislature would tackle. Another issue he said would attract attention is a victim's rights bill.

Although he favors capital punishment, Stephan said that, after being rejected by the Senate, the issue should not be addressed for the remainder of the session.

"The death penalty should be over for this session," Stephan said. "There is no worthwhile purpose in dredging it up again."

His term expires in 1990 but he has "made no plans to run for re-election. I have no interest in running for any other office."

Stephan was considered a top candidate in the gubernatorial race in 1986 before dropping out of contention.

"It just wasn't in the cards," he said.

In October 1985 Stephan disclosed the terms of an out-of-court settlement of a 1982 sexual harrassment suit filed by Marcia Tomson-Stingley, a former file clerk. In November of last year, Stephan was ordered to pay Stingley $200,000 for breach of contract.

Stephan also speculated on the 1990 gubernatorial race, which may pit incumbent Gov. Mike Hayden against former two-term Gov. John Carlin.

"There is no question in my mind but that (Carlin) has an interest in running for governor," he said.

■ See **STEPHAN**, Page 8

Books, materials shifted in Farrell due to overloading

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

A room in Farrell Library has been overloaded since 1983, and now holds more than twice the weight for which it was designed when the building was built in 1927, said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning.

Farrell 216, which contains a major part of the library's collection, was built to hold 60 pounds per square foot, Garvin said. The room is supporting about 124 pounds per square foot.

The excess weight isn't an immediate danger, but the library is "using prudent judgment," Garvin said.

"It has been this way for almost six years, and I would say it has been tested to show it can withstand more than the structural limits," he said.

Thirty full-time employees and 30 part-time student employees have been moved temporarily from Farrell 125, which is occupied by the cataloging and acquisitions departments. The office space is located directly beneath Farrell 216, and Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said all but a few employees were relocated because of the excess weight above them.

Several employees will be allowed to remain in Farrell 125 because of a "safe zone" on the west end that isn't under Farrell 216, he said.

"Naturally, we don't want to injure anyone or function in an illegal manner, so we have already begun to reduce the weight in that room," Hobrock said.

The room shows no signs of sagging whatsoever, Garvin said.

"The weight hasn't affected it at all — it seems as if it can withstand anything short of an earthquake," he said.

Both Hobrock and Garvin said a crack has appeared in the floor of Farrell 216 and in the ceiling of Farrell 125, but added that there was no connection between the crack and the overloading.

"That (crack) has been there for over 30 years, and there is no evidence that it has widened any," Hobrock said.

Garvin said the crack was probably a result of the shrinking of the concrete soon after the building was constructed.

"It's common for concrete to crack like this, due to the thermal changes after it's poured," he said.

Hobrock said the library's stacks were remodeled and redistributed in 1983. According to a report conducted by the state division of architectural services in 1978, Farrell 216 could withstand up to 150 pounds per square foot.

"Naturally, we don't want to injure anyone or function in an illegal manner, so we have already begun to reduce the weight in that room."
— Brice Hobrock, Dean of Libraries

Farrell had been using the 1978 report as a guide on how much weight to put in the room, but several weeks ago Hobrock decided to check with facilities planning before adding more shelves.

Garvin said the original library blueprints stated that Farrell 216 and 315 were reading rooms designed to withstand 60 pounds per square foot.

He said he did not know how the state architects arrived at their figures, but plans to send the division of architectural services a copy of the recent K-State analysis and the 1978 letter from the architects.

"The architects might have had some information or knowledge about the structure we didn't have, but I have no idea how they established their findings," Garvin said.

Last week, Garvin and other facilities personnel calculated that the room was supporting more than twice the limit for which it was designed. Hobrock was notified of the problem Friday.

■ See **LIBRARY**, Page 8

North's jury sworn in today

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A jury will be sworn in today in the trial of Oliver North, with the prosecution preparing a lineup of witnesses to testify he tried to cover up the Iran-Contra affair.

Lawyers for the fired presidential aide plan to rebut the prosecution's case by showing North had White House authorization for his activities. North, the key figure in the Iran-Contra affair, was indicted 11 months ago with former national security adviser John Poindexter and businessmen Richard Secord and Albert Hakim.

The latter three will be tried separately.

Two central charges against North, accusing him of conspiracy and theft in diverting Iranian arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan guerrillas, were thrown out last month on national security grounds.

The jury of nine women and three men was selected Feb. 9, but the trial was delayed when the Justice Department protested that North might divulge classified material in the courtroom. After receiving assurances from Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh, the department on Wednesday dropped efforts to delay the trial.

The jurors have one thing in common: They had almost no exposure to North's nationally televised congressional testimony in 1987 in which he admitted, under limited immunity from prosecution, many details touching on the crimes with which he is charged.

The jurors include an electronics technician, a cashier and clerical worker who says "I don't like the news" and an unemployed former office manager who says she recalled that North was "selling something to Iran."

North, a decorated former Marine colonel, is accused of 12 criminal offenses.

Five include alleged lying to Congress in 1985 and 1986 by denying he was assisting the Contras. Four other counts allege that he lied to Congress and the attorney general and that he destroyed documents in November 1986.

North allegedly helped prepare false chronologies, saying no one in the U.S. government learned before January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985. He also is accused of lying to the attorney general and with falsifying documents showing his involvement with the Contras.

Witnesses against North include many of his former colleagues at the NSC as well as former military men who helped him keep the Contras supplied with weapons.

A key witness will be Robert McFarlane, the former presidential national security adviser who signed letters to Congress in 1985 denying the NSC's involvement in assisting the Contras. The government alleges that North prepared the letters.

McFarlane pleaded guilty to four misdemeanors and is cooperating with Walsh.

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III is expected to testify about a weekend inquiry he conducted in 1986 that led to the discovery that proceeds from the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran were diverted to the Contras. The government alleges North lied to Meese by saying that the NSC had no involvement in the diversion.

Charles Cooper, an assistant attorney general at the time of the Iran-Contra affair, also is likely to be asked about the Meese inquiry, which Cooper helped conduct. Cooper has said the Justice Department erred by not moving more quickly to protect documents shredded by North and his secretary, Fawn Hall.

Hall also will testify. She told Congress she altered, at North's request, documents indicating he assisted the Contras in 1984 and 1985, when U.S. military aid to the guerrillas was banned.

European governments protest Khomeini's order

By The Associated Press

European Common Market governments decided Monday to withdraw their top diplomats from Iran in protest of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's renewed order for Moslems to kill novelist Salman Rushdie. Britain went further by pulling out its entire embassy staff.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said the death threats against Rushdie and the publishers of "The Satanic Verses" for allegedly blaspheming Islam were "unwarranted interference" in Britain's internal affairs.

He left open the possibility of expelling Iran's lone diplomat in London, where Rushdie lives.

The 12 European Economic Community governments, in a sharp blow to Iran's hopes of improving relations with Western nations, decided to recall their diplomats for consulations and suspend high-level visits to and from Iran.

They said they also will restrict the movement of Iranian diplomats in their countries.

Howe told a news conference that the EEC foreign ministers, meeting in Brussels, had sent "a strong, concerted signal to the Iranian leadership that Khomeini's threats are an affront to international standards of behavior and will not be tolerated."

For Britain's part, he said, "it is no longer sensible to maintain a diplomatic presence in Tehran."

Iran's charge d'affaires in London, Mohammad Basti, will be summoned to hear "the reasons for this action along with the implications for Mr. Basti and his mission," Howe said.

Asked if that meant closing the Iranian Embassy, he replied: "I leave it for your own conclusions."

Rushdie, 41, apologized Saturday for any distress the publication of his book caused to Moslems, after Iranian President Ali Khamenei indicated that an apology could lead to a pardon.

On Sunday, however, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Khomeini as ruling out any reprieve for Rushdie and urging Moslems to "send him to hell" for his writings.

Neither Khomeini's statement nor IRNA referred to Khamenei's comments, reflecting a widening rift in the Iranian hierarchy over the Rushdie affair.

"There plainly is confusion amongst the Iran authorities," Howe said.

He added, however: "If the threat were turned into fact, that would call for an even more serious response, but I hope that it will not come to that."

Iran's deputy parliament speaker, Mehdi Karrubi, reaffirmed Khomeini's execution order Monday, IRNA reported.

Rushdie, an Indian-born Moslem, has been in hiding, reportedly under armed police guard, since Khomeini decreed Feb. 14 that he should be killed, and two Iranian religious leaders put a $5.2 million bounty on his head.

Moslems say "The Satanic Verses" portrays the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggests that he wrote, rather than Allah, the Koran, Islam's holy book.

The novel is banned in Pakistan, Bangladesh, Iran, India, Egypt and South Africa.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Firecracker chain sets record

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Festival organizers set off a 3½-mile chain of firecrackers worth $18,330 Monday and claimed it was a world record, the national Bernama news agency reported.

Spectators in Johore Baharu watched 3,338,777 firecrackers containing 1,468 pounds of gunpowder go up in smoke in the Firecracker Firing Festival, the news agency said from the region 180 miles south of Kuala Lumpur.

The festival was organized by the Tampoi branch of the Youth Movement of Malaysia to mark the 15th day of the Chinese lunar new year, Bernama said.

Jackson Tim, the movement's chairman, said the group will try to enter the feat in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Guinness lists the current world record at 2.47 miles, set in Macao on June 27, 1987, using 2,788,000 firecrackers and 1,323 pounds of gunpowder. The firing lasted 6 hours, 5 minutes.

At Monday's festival, the firecrackers were draped in an unbroken line around specially erected 10-foot high iron railings.

Hungarian police raid market

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Uniformed and plainclothes police raided a marketplace in western Hungary and made a baton charge against Polish tourists selling their goods unlawfully, a daily newspaper said Monday.

The trade union newspaper Nepszava said the regional police headquarters is investigating "this shocking action."

It said the police attacked Feb. 3 in Varpalota, a mining town 100 miles southwest of Budapest, where a group of Polish tourists was selling clothing, liquor and jewelry to locals for Hungarian currency.

The Polish sellers "broke out in lamentation and wailing" and Hungarian witnesses, "especially women, angry and some crying, threw strong words at the policemen," Nepszava said.

Such transactions are illegal in Soviet bloc countries and are considered black-marketeering. Police usually confiscate the goods and sometimes also fine those involved.

Around the nation

Appeals court stays execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A federal appeals court Monday blocked the execution of a man less than 24 hours before he was to die in the electric chair for murdering and raping a homemaker in 1983.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted an indefinite stay for a three-judge panel to hear Anthony Bertolotti's appeal.

It was the fifth stay granted in the case since Gov. Bob Martinez signed Bertolotti's death warrant Jan. 31.

Bertolotti, 36, had been scheduled to die Tuesday morning at Florida State Prison near Starke for the murder of Carol Ward, 46, in her home. He stole $31 and began stabbing Ward when she tried to persuade him to put down his weapon, according to testimony.

Around the region

Rhodes scholars honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Warren Ault is the oldest living Rhodes scholar in the United States, but he still thinks of himself as a Kansas farm boy.

Ault, 102, was 20 years old when he graduated in 1907 from Baker University in Baldwin, Kan. He later earned degrees at Oxford University in England and Yale.

He and three other Rhodes scholars who attended Baker will be honored Thursday during the university's annual Founders' Day convocation.

"I can still remember finishing up my farm chores and racing across the campus to get to class on time," Ault said in a telephone interview with The Kansas City Star from his home in Concord, Mass.

Although he could not attend Founders' Day in person for medical reasons, a videotaped interview conducted last month with Jerry Weakley, director of alumni relations, will be shown during the ceremonies.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at noon in Union 202.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 161.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in front of Call Hall.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PAC-CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the sixth floor lobby of Moore Hall and at 8 p.m. in the seventh floor lobby of Moore Hall.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

OMICRON NU will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 207.

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 150.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 10 a.m. in Union 203.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

KSU KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at the north end of the indoor track at Ahearn Field House.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 207.

WEDNESDAY

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium lobby.

PAC-CATS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the computer room of Edwards Hall.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

K-State Police

Sunday

■ A silver 1979 Chevrolet Monza was reported disabled on Petticoat Lane.

■ A silver and blue 1977 Ford Thunderbird parked on Mid-Campus Drive near Eisenhower Hall was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ A gold Volkswagen Beetle was reported disabled on Petticoat Lane.

Monday

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-17E. Damage was less than $500.

■ Two student parking permits were reported lost off campus.

■ A white Renault was reported disabled in lot A-2.

■ Speakers were stolen from a car in lot D-2. Loss was $160.

■ An attempted auto burglary in lot D-5 was reported.

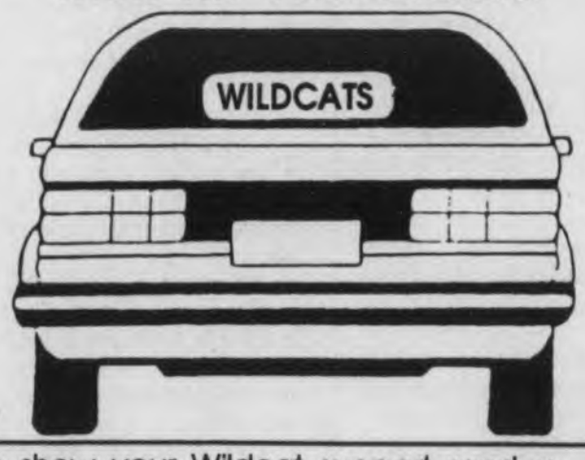
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Dinner:
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INvestment Excellence

Dinner, concert conclude University's anniversary

By The Collegian Staff

A dinner and concert Monday in the Wareham Theater for alumni, friends and prospective students of K-State officially closed the University's 125th year.

A crowd of more than 200 attended the dinner and performance by the K-State Singers.

The 80 high school seniors who attended the dinner were entered in a drawing for four $100 scholarships.

Receiving scholarships were Tammy Trubey, Richard Stultz Jr., Jinny Dahl, Carla Van Nostram. Two alternates were chosen, said Becky Klingler, director of the KSU Alumni Association. Recipients must attend K-State in order to receive their scholarships.

The scholarships were created entirely from alumni contributions, said Joleen Hill, resident of Manhattan and K-State alumna.

"We, as K-State alumni, still care," Hill said. "We want them to come to our alma mater."

Guest speakers for the occasion included Athletic Director Steve Miller and Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration. Other guests included Provost James Coffman; Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology; Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering and other faculty, administrators and alumni.

Pohlman said K-State is unique because of the quality of different curricula offered and the strides made by the departments to improve.

He cited the Department of Accounting as one of only 11 accredited accounting programs in the nation.

Miller stressed the important role a strong relationship between academics and athletics plays in making an athletic program successful.

Buildings and curricula are important, Hill said, but the most important aspect of a university is the quality of the faculty and staff who go with it.

"What it boils down to is that you have to like the people you are working with," she said.

Invitations to the dinner and concert were sent to any prospective college students from the Manhattan area who have shown an interest in K-State, either by coming to campus or by applying in writing, Hill said. Students from Manhattan, Riley, Westmoreland and other local communities attended.

K-State has more than 6,000 alumni living in Manhattan and surrounding communities, Hill said. Many of the best students in the state have been overlooked because they live in or near Manhattan.

Red Cross in Union

Helpful hints given to blood donors

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

The Wichita regional Red Cross will be taking blood donations as part of its Bloodmobile program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday in Union K, S and U ballrooms.

Although appointments are not required, they will reduce the waiting time for donors, said Cindy Burke, staff assistant at Lafene Student Health Center. Donors can schedule appointments at the bloodmobile appointment table on the Union Concourse through Friday.

"We need all the help we can get," Burke said. "We usually rely on retired individuals to donate their time, but we're concerned that with many being ill, (and) with the bad weather, they won't be able to make it."

While everyone is encouraged to give blood, there are some requirements, she said.

"You must be (at least) 17 years old and weigh 110 pounds," Burke said.

"People should eat a good breakfast or lunch prior to donating their blood," she said.

Last semester's bloodmobile brought in 1,306 pints of blood, and bloodmobile coordinators hope they can reach their goal of 1,400 pints, she said.

"Only 2 percent of the blood is used whole," she said. "The other 98 percent is broken down into parts, like white blood cells and plasma."

Campus sponsors for the bloodmobile are Circle K service organization, Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Arnold Air Society.

"Twenty-seven cadets will be involved with the bloodmobile," said Capt. John Taglieri, adviser to the Arnold Air Society.

Burke said: "The K-State bloodmobile is the largest in Kansas. Most of the bloodmobiles in Kansas only receive one of the three teams available, but the K-State drive requires all three teams.

"The Wichita region of the Red Cross relies heavily on K-State for this reason."

Burke said she hopes people will not be scared of donating because of any fears or misconceptions.

The Wichita region provides blood for 114 hospitals in Kansas and Nebraska, she said.

Awards will be given to living groups with the highest percentage of member participation.

Tass reports statistics for Armenian earthquake

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Dec. 7 earthquake that struck Armenia caused $16.2 billion in damage and destroyed 58 villages and towns, the Tass news agency said Monday.

The earthquake killed 25,000 people and injured 19,000, according to the Armenian Committee on Statistics in a report carried by the official news agency.

"More than 20 towns and 342 villages were affected and 58 of them were completely destroyed," Tass said. "Twenty-five thousand bodies and 15,000 survivors were pulled from under the rubble. A total of 19,000 people were injured," it said.

The report said 11 percent of Armenia's housing was lost, 130 factories had to stop work and 299 government-owned and cooperative farms were damaged.

Armenia was unable to meet key social and economic targets for 1988 because of the earthquake, mistakes in economic management and widespread absenteeism during strikes — an apparent reference to work stoppages.



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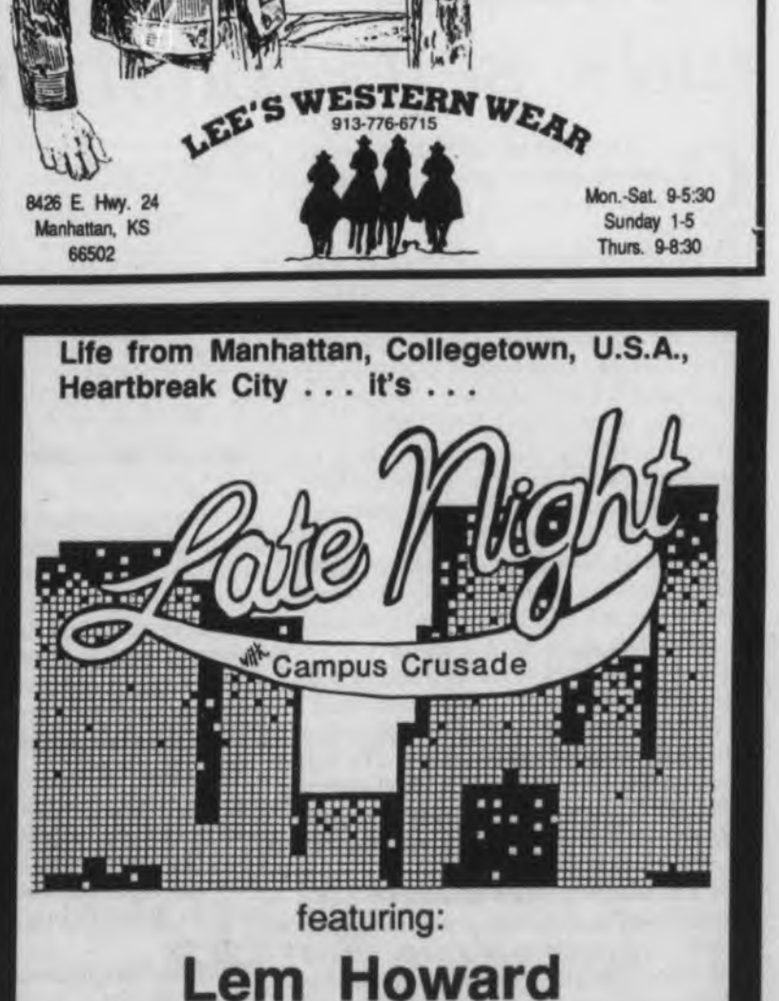
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Editorial

Enrollment cap hurts architecture students

After accepting 600 incoming freshmen and transfer students, the College of Architecture has placed a cap of 225 students on studio spots.

Burdened with the second worst student-teacher ratio among accredited architecture schools and a lean budget, the school had no choice but to limit its students.

For those students who don't get studio spots but were allowed to enroll in the architecture program — tough luck. After taking a year of history and theory classes, students who didn't get a studio spot will be able to reapply, even though they would still be a year behind in the five-year program.

But don't start dusting off that drafting table just yet. As with most things in life, there is no guarantee that even after the first year in the program, students will get a studio spot.

To maintain a quality and competitive architecture program, the enrollment cap is necessary. At the same time, the new policy seems to be in the opposite corner of K-State's most appealing selling point — "we have room and hospitality for everyone." It looks as if the days of being a state school that welcomes all Kansas students are over.

The job of architecture students — enduring all-night studios, tremendous amounts of stress and spending hundreds of dollars in supplies — has just gotten harder. Once again, a dismal budget combined with an increase in enrollment is taking its toll on students and faculty.

In the past few years, K-State's administration has made a concentrated effort to increase enrollment and receive greater recognition. However, when the University is tugged by higher enrollment figures, it must resort to cutthroat, elitist tactics to maintain its quality programs.

Needless to say, many architecture hopefuls will be disappointed. The bottom line comes down to raw common sense — the University shouldn't make promises if it's not prepared to keep them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

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Too late for GOP to hide kooks

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

Yesterday, upon hearing that David Duke, head of the National Association for the Advancement of White People and former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, had been elected to a seat in the Louisiana House of Representatives, I was overcome with a strange, hard-to-define feeling.

I wasn't really outraged or suprised. I mean, heck, this is a democracy here. If a bunch of rubes from lily-white (21,000 white voters, 46 black) Old Metairie, Louisiana, want to put a fascist in the statehouse, far be it for me to stop them. After all, this is the town where, just two years ago, the sheriff told his deputies to arrest any blacks walking on the streets at night.

My feelings were more along the lines of a sort of perverse pleasure. There isn't really a word in the English language for it. Fortunately, the Germans have one — *Schadenfreude*. It means "joy derived from the sufferings of others." In this case, it's the sufferings of the Republican Party.

You see, David Duke claims to be a member of the Grand Old Party. GOP leaders, like newly elected national chairman Lee Atwater, swear they are offended by Duke's overt racism and they promise to "excommunicate" him from the party.

Oh, come off it Republicans! What is really shocking about the whole Davey Duke doo-doo is the hypocrisy of the Republican Party.

For some 20 years, Republicans have employed subtle messages of racism to win over the bubba vote and build a strong political base in the South. Perhaps this was not an intentional appeal to racist ideologies. But, when Nixon, Reagan and Bush focused their campaign rhetoric on such racially galvanizing issues as crime, the death penalty and welfare, they surely must have recognized the appeal their positions on such issues held for bigots.

When Reagan told a 1984 campaign rally that "the South will rise again," he must have had some inkling of the meanings that phrase held for many of the white-sheeted ones. And when George Bush made the black, menacing face of Willie Horton a centerpiece of his campaign, didn't he understand that the image of a black raping a white woman would stir up the sort of racist fears that send Caucasians scurrying to the polls?

It is cheap hypocrisy for Atwater, the creator of the Willie Horton get-the-bubba-vote-out strategy, to now feign disgust at Duke's election. It's as if Atwater, after sweeping the South, suddenly discovered there is such a thing as racism in the South and the Republican Party. Just who did he think was casting Republican votes down there anyway? Elvis?

Of course, the Republican Party would like to think that Duke was elected because the good white folk of Old Metairie had been duped into thinking that Duke wasn't a racist. Dream on.

Duke openly admits he left the Klan because it had a "negative image" (imagine that!), not because his ideology had changed. His new organization, the NAAWP, advocates a racial resettlement plan which, among other things, would confine all Jews to Manhattan and Long Island, which will be renamed "West Israel."

Duke said Old Metairie is "a microcosm of white America." God forbid. One local, Earlie Pickett, told a Washington Post reporter she dislikes the local Catholic bishop because "He likes colored people. He says we should love colored people. But they've been different from the beginning, and God must have had a reason for making them that way."

Another reporter overheard one country club member telling another that Duke's election "would send a message to blacks" — you know, like burning lawn decorations.

Perhaps the most pleasing thing about the whole Duke mess is that the same party that has spent the last 20 years appealing to the lowest elements in America now has to be seen in public with them. In other words, the kooks have come home to roost.

The Democratic Party has been hampered with this problem for years. The Democrats have carried the white vote only once since 1950. Such a fact is truly revealing; it demonstrates the extent to which this country is still divided along racial lines. It is a division that Republicans have exploited skillfully and remorselessly.

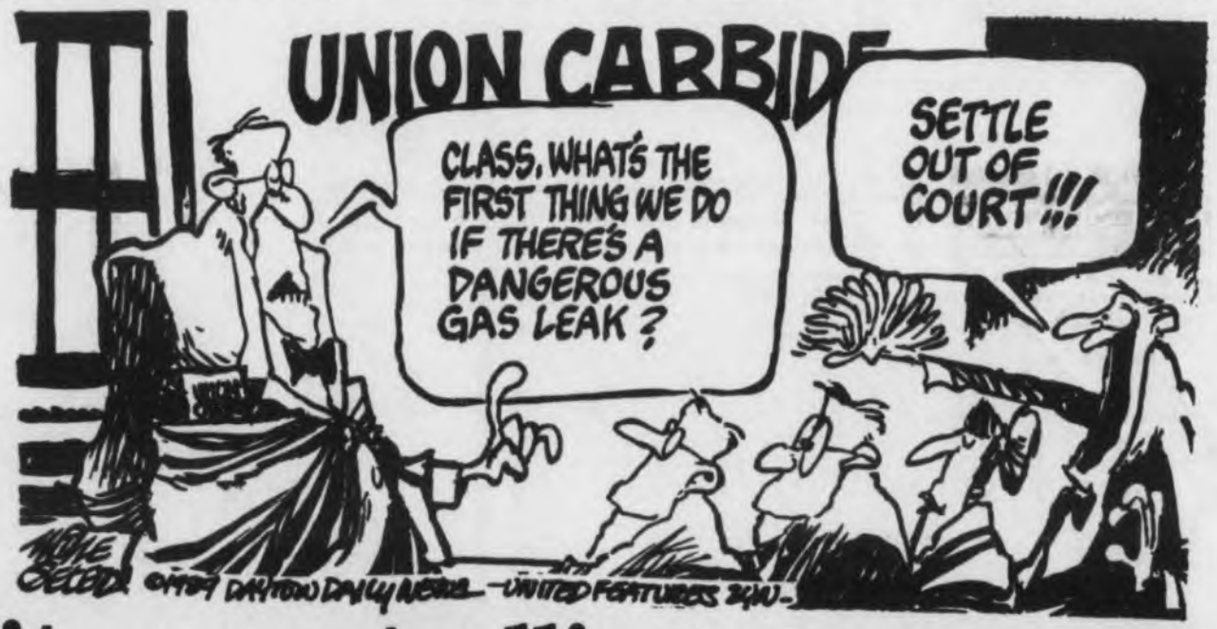
And while the Republicans have managed to create the impression of a unified and pure party of upright folk, they have exploited the diversity and internal strife of the Democrats to their benefit.

Every time the Democrats try to conduct a convention, every whacked-out radical, dope-smokin' fiend, brat-pack movie star, sex-starved sodomite and tie-dyed '60s washout comes out of the woodwork to offend decent, mainstream American folk.

And who could forget that jail-bound, credit card swindler and homophobe Lyndon LaRouche, who called himself a Democrat and even got some of his cronies elected under that assumed name?

Now the Republican Party is facing the same problem. No longer will Tom Selleck, Lee Greenwood and a watered-down Pat Robertson dominate the convention. Bring out all those nuts who we know have been voting Republican for the past 20 years!

The white supremacists, the skinheads and the rednecks have earned their place. Republican rhetoric, suffused with subtle racist innuendo, has invited them. It's time they took their rightful, visible place.



Elites controlling government

Commentary



Kale Baldock
Contributing Columnist

"Let me tell you about the Soviet Union," says former President Ronald Reagan in a cartoon.

"They've got a history of doddering old figureheads for leaders, military build up at the expense of their economy ..."

The great communicator pauses to think, then concludes, "We've learned a lot from the Soviet Union."

There is more to the comparison than might strike you at first.

Beginning with the founding fathers, this country has been ruled by an elite segment of the population that has built political influence from the base of its economic power.

Of the wealthy junta of landowners who framed our Constitution, Benjamin Rush often referred to the common people as "scum," and Alexander Hamilton called the people "a great beast."

More recently, Reagan presided over the biggest peacetime military buildup in history, while slashing social programs to tatters. We of weaker minds would dare to speculate that this practice in austerity had something to do with what we thought to be the disappearance of low-cost housing for the poor and the availability of food stamps.

But Reagan's wisdom set us at ease when during the 1988 election campaign he said, "If I were to listen to Michael Dukakis long enough, I'd think that people were starving and that there was homelessness."

Such is the pattern of thinking among many of America's political and economic elite. Not only do they refuse to consider they may be in part responsible for some of our social ills, they simply deny any problems exist.

The same goes for their thinking on foreign policy, as the Iran-Contra scandal shows. What is worse here, though, is that the members involved know for a fact what they did, but still pretend nothing happened. In short, they lie.

Their reasons for doing so harken back to the idea of "doddering old figureheads for leaders," in the Reagan cartoon. Our leaders may not all be ancient and decrepit, but they are to a degree entrenched, bureaucratic figureheads who want to sustain their images and their power.

This is why we're hearing all the gobbledygook about not releasing the government documents Oliver North has requested for aid in his defense on the grounds of protecting "U.S. national security interests."

The common reaction of most American citizens is to think that it is impossible to tell what this term means due to the fact that the government is keeping the information it refers to secret. But it's not. All we have to do is consider how government officials have used such terms in the past.

When asked whether the United States was bombing the neutral country of Cambodia during the Vietnam War, President Nixon responded, "I don't think such knowledge would serve the interests of the American public at this time."

Was it not in our interests to know that our Air Force was conducting genocide from the air on Cambodian peasants, eventually killing as many as half a million of them? Obviously, the only interests served by Nixon's gibberish were his own.

And what are we to think about the time during the Iran-Contra hearings when Rep. Jack Brooks started to question Oliver North about the plan he had drawn up to suspend the Constitution and institute martial law in the event of widespread public opposition to a U.S. military invasion abroad?

Committee Chairman Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, interrupted him immediately and told him to withdraw the question, citing reasons of "vital interest to the security of the United States government."

Under North's plan, control of the United States was to be turned over to the crisis-management agency, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, directed by Louis Guiffrida, a close associate of Reagan and former Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

While at the Army War College in 1970, Guiffrida wrote a memorandum calling for the rounding up and confinement of all "American negroes" in "assemble-centers or relocation camps" in the event of civil disorder.

What about drug running by the Contras? Sen. John Kerry's committee has uncovered ample evidence of it, but so far it has not surfaced as a main issue of the scandal.

And what about drug running by the secret team of shadowy figures in governmental operations like retired Gen. Richard Secord, retired Gen. John Singlaub, Thomas Clines, Theodore Shackley, and others? The Christic Institute, a law firm devoted to public concerns, as well as a number of individuals, has turned up evidence that the secret team began running opium out of Thailand and Laos when it carried out covert operations there under the auspices of the CIA in the 1960s.

Clearly, our government officials do not want these kinds of things to come to light. They would besmirch not only the romantic image of our moral, honorable, just nation under God, but would also tarnish the same types of images many of us hold of our supposedly great leaders.

Then a "crisis of democracy" might break out. That is, the people might get the idea that they'd been getting the shaft and decide to do something about it.

All sorts of crazy things might transpire! There might be demands from the public that their leaders act responsibly according to their wishes and report honestly to them. The public might decide to start choosing their leaders intelligently, based on issues rather than rhetoric and image. The whole situation might culminate with a massive, sustained chorus of, "We're mad as hell, and we're not gonna take it anymore!"

Donating an hour aids self, community

Commentary

Amy Laughlin
Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Amy Laughlin is a junior in business administration and secretary of the Manhattan chapter of Circle K.

One hour is a unit of time most of us take for granted because of our various responsibilities and obligations.

What if you could give an hour of your time to save another person's life? Or to possibly save your own?

What if that hour of time could be used to save a victim of an automobile crash, a fall or complications from childbirth? Would you be willing to make this trade-off?

Would you be willing to trade an hour of your time to help find the cure for cancer, herpes, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and other diseases?

This sounds like a reasonable trade; one hour of your precious time to help others and possibly yourself. Most of us would probably be willing to make such a trade.

What if I told you the hour I want you to trade will be spent in getting a partial checkup for free? You will have your temperature and blood pressure checked for free. You will have a partial review of your medical history with a nurse, and you will even find out if you have enough iron in your body. All this, free of charge.

Is this sounding more reasonable? Let's add the benefits of spending most of an hour on your back, reclining in a large, webbed chair. You can also converse with others. Who knows, you might even see some of your friends at this social health gathering.

Let's add one more benefit — free food!

How about orange juice as a start, and, during the last 15 minutes, you will get a doughnut and a cup of tea, coffee or orange juice.

As a final free bonus, you will receive a donor card which will list your name, address, identification number, sex, birthdate and blood type.

Are you ready to donate? Great! Go to the Union today and give blood at the K-State Bloodmobile, which will be on campus through Friday.

All of the above are included when you give blood. It's a safe, relatively painless procedure which takes about an hour of your time.

K-State is the largest donation site in the Wichita regional Red Cross area. Each visit we set a goal of 1,400 units of blood, or 350 units per day. In order to reach that goal, we need everyone's help, not only as donors, but also as volunteer helpers.

Volunteers are needed to fill several different positions at the bloodmobile site. We need workers for the scheduling and registration tables, people to assist with the hematron and vitals check machines, and volunteers to serve as donor escorts and canteen donor attendants.

With so many positions to fill each day, we need all the help we can get.

Blood is necessary for research and emergency medical use. Hospitals always need to have a ready supply of blood. The Red Cross supplies this blood, but it requires donations to maintain its inventory.

If you are in good health and are able to donate blood, please do so.

If you aren't able, or aren't comfortable with donating blood, then donate an hour as a volunteer. It's an easy way to help someone you don't know, or maybe someone you do.

One hour of your life can make a difference.

Sunset Zoo lecture series features various speakers

By Laurie Cox
Collegian Reporter

For the third year in a row, the Sunset Zoo is offering its Winter Education Program Series to members of Friends of the Zoo and to the public.

The program consists of three to four lectures ranging on various topics each year. Topics have included zoos of Europe, the Amazon, and Master Planning Zoos. Speakers from all over the world have given lectures in the past.

"The 1989 Winter Education Program Series is a membership benefit. Members are admitted free of charge with their membership cards," said Don Wixom, curator of education for the Sunset Zoo. "The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Admission is $2.00 per person."

The zoo has already had two of the four lectures scheduled for this season. Still to speak are Richard Block, director of public programs for the World Wildlife Fund and the Conservation Foundation, and Ruth Morris Keesling, president of the Digit Fund of Englewood, Colorado.

Block will deliver the third program at 7:30 p.m. today at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome. He will present a slide show and lecture entitled "Our Endangered World."

Keesling will deliver the final presentation of the series on "Saving the Mountain Gorilla" at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at the Holidome.

In addition to the Winter Education Program Series, the zoo also offers live animal demonstrations and tours of the zoo throughout the year.

"People just need to call and book a time to visit," Wixom said. "We work with many different schools and service clubs. Currently we have about 6,000 people scheduled for lectures and tours and an average total for us in a year is serving about 13,000 to 14,000 people at the zoo."

Many K-State students are enrolled in programs sponsored by the zoo.

"Most attend volunteer classes but some enroll in our Zoo Management Intern Program," said Wixom. "This program prepares people for jobs in a zoo. They take lecture classes in management and experience actual tasks through hands-on efforts.

"Close to 90 percent of people who leave the program find a zoo to work at," he said. "The students are not graded but when the coordinator feels the student has learned it all, they are allowed to give tours and do other service jobs at the zoo."

BSU receives regional award

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Black Student Union received an award for the "Most Outstanding Black Student Union" at the 12th Annual Big Eight Conference of Black Student Unions, said Reginland McGowan, director of Upward Bound and BSU adviser.

The conference was at the University of Colorado in Boulder from Thursday to Sunday.

"It was crystal clear that students from K-State came to Colorado with a clear purpose and served as role models for other students," McGowan said.

Crescentia Brown, president of K-State's BSU, was awarded for being one of the top three BSU leaders, he said.

K-State has made a special effort to provide counseling in problem solving, communication skills and effective leadership, McGowan said.

"As a result of that training, we have seen our kids involved in leadership roles and participating in the actual decision-making of problems which directly involve (the minority).

"Our kids played a valuable role in the conference."
—Diana Caldwell student coordinator

"K-State winning Most Outstanding BSU Award was based on this participation and on hosting a successful Big Eight Conference last year," McGowan said.

BSU is comprised of black, international and other students interested in serving as advocates of the union, he said. The group has about 50 active members.

Diana Caldwell, minority student coordinator, said the Big Eight Conference of Black Student Unions provides a forum for minority students and decreases the feeling of isolation sometimes experienced by members of a minority.

The conference lasts for three days and includes workshops on overcoming racism and strategies of becoming effective leaders, Caldwell said.

"Our kids played a valuable role in the conference," she said.

K-State participated in every workshop and banquet with pride and enthusiasm, which led other participants at the conference to show support for their peers, Caldwell said.

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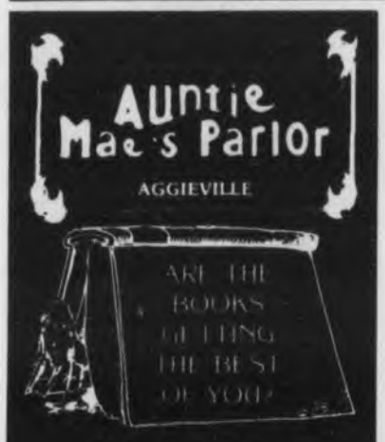
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Valid on dine-in only. Not valid with any other discount offers.
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Present this coupon and receive a large single topping Original pizza for only $7.99 or a medium for only $5.99.
WE DELIVER
Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offer. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.
Expires: 3-31-89 KSU

Gubicza to start opener

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Mark Gubicza, who won 20 games for the Kansas City Royals last season, was named the opening day starting pitcher by the Royals Monday.

Gubicza, 20-8, was scheduled to open April 3 against the Toronto Blue Jays in Kansas City. The Royals said Gubicza will also start the March 3 spring opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It's definitely a great honor," said Gubicza, who got his first opening day assignment after five seasons with the Royals. "It's a reflection of what I did last year. It's a great challenge because now I'll be pitching against the best pitcher from each team."

First baseman George Brett, who hit .306 last year, and five other position players reported to the Royals' spring camp Monday and went through informal workouts.

Other position players who showed up early were second baseman Frank White, shortstop Kurt Stillwell, utility player Bill Pecota, reserve infielder Buddy Biancalana and outfielder Gary Thurman.

While 29 Royals' pitchers and catchers have been working out since Friday, the first full-squad practice will be Wednesday. Position players who checked in early had unsupervised workouts.

With Brett, White and Stillwell in camp, only starting third baseman Kevin Seitzer has not reported among the Royals infield starters from a year ago.

Biancalana is back with Kansas City following stints with the Houston Astros and Atlanta Braves. The utility infielder was a key contributor to the Royals' 1985 World Championship team.

More allegations surface at MU

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri assistant coach Rich Daly has close ties to a Detroit man whose efforts to steer area players to Missouri may have violated NCAA rules, according to published reports.

Daly told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Vic Adams was a good friend.

"Another coach from a Big Eight school introduced me to him," the Post-Dispatch quoted Daly as saying in a three-part series the newspaper published in December.

"There are five or six guys just like Vic who are good friends of mine. Vic goes to all the games," Daly said. "If you call him up and ask what is Northwestern High's starting lineup, he'll tell you. You ask him Cass Tech's starting lineup, he tells you. There are probably 30 more guys who go to all the games."

The Kansas City Star reported Sunday that 23 people in Detroit identified Adams as a representative of Missouri.

Daly has signed seven key players from Detroit during his six years at Missouri, including former guard Lynn Hardy, current starting guard Lee Coward and recruit Daniel Lyton.

Eight people told the Star that Greg Pickett, a junior varsity coach, guided Doug Smith to Missouri and had a role in the signing of Lyton.

NCAA rules since 1983 have banned anyone other than a head coach and two full-time assistants from recruiting. Boosters and other school representatives have been prohibited from contacting recruits by telephone or mail since 1987.

Missouri athletic director Dick Tamburo told the Post-Dispatch Sunday that a Chicago law firm hired last week to investigate allegations of rules violations in the recruiting of P.J. Mays of Cincinnati will also look into allegations of improper recruiting in Detroit.

"I want them to look at the whole thing," Tamburo said. "I think it's important for the university that we have outside, independent people who know what the business is about, handle the investigation — or review, however you want to put it."

Detroit-area high school players told the Star that Adams took them to Detroit Pistons games or out to dinner at his expense and entertained prospects in his apartment while encouraging them to attend Missouri.

Adams showed a Missouri highlight film and often wore clothing with the Missouri logo, players said.

"I'm tired of all these sick rumors," Adams told the Star. "I'm not helping anybody, OK. I know a lot of coaches, OK. But I'm not helping anybody out. I see the assistant coaches from Iowa, Missouri, Iowa State. All of them are here all the time. That's why, I guess, the kids are going there."

OU remains atop college hoop poll

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma on Monday became the first No. 1 team in five weeks to hold the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Sooners did need some extra time, however, as they were taken to overtime before beating Kansas 94-89 last week. That and a victory over Colorado, also on the road, improved the Sooners to 23-3 and earned them 61 of the 65 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and 1,296 points.

Meanwhile, two schools made their first-ever appearances in the poll.

St. Mary's, Calif., 22-3, joined the Top Twenty at No. 19, while Ball State, 21-2, took the final spot in the rankings.

Arizona, 20-3, held second, receiving two first-place votes and 1,224 points.

Georgetown, 20-3, improved one place from last week with 1,146 points. Indiana, which beat Michigan at the buzzer in its only game last week, jumped from ninth to fourth.

The Hoosiers, 21-5, received one first-place vote and 976 points, four more than North Carolina, 22-5.

The Tar Heels, who jumped three places with two victories last week, were followed by Syracuse, which held the No. 6 spot, and Missouri, which dropped from third after losing at Iowa State last week.

Syracuse, 22-5, split two games last week, losing to Georgetown and beating Providence. The Orangemen had 934 points, four more than Missouri, 22-5.

Louisville, 18-5, and Duke, 19-4, each jumped two places from last week. The Cardinals moved to eighth with 852 points, while Duke had 810.

Illinois, fifth last week, rounded out the Top Ten after losing 72-52 at Wisconsin.

1.	**Oklahoma (61)**	**23-3**	**1,296**	**1**
2.	Arizona (2)	20-3	1,224	2
3.	Georgetown	20-3	1,146	4
4.	Indiana	21-3	976	9
5.	N. Carolina	22-5	972	8
6.	Syracuse	22-5	934	6
7.	**Missouri**	**22-5**	**930**	**3**
8.	Louisville	18-5	852	10
9.	Duke	19-4	810	11
10.	Illinois	21-4	696	11
11.	West Virginia	22-2	591	14
12.	Florida St.	19-4	508	14
13.	Michigan	19-6	495	13
14.	Iowa	19-6	484	15
15.	Seton Hall	21-5	416	12
16.	Stanford	20-5	369	17
17.	N. Carolina St.	17-5	331	19
18.	UNLV	18-6	290	18
19.	St. Mary's (Calif.)	22-3	71	—
20.	Ball State	21-2	37	—

Others receiving votes: Wisconsin 30;, Pittsburgh 28, Evansville 22; Evansville (Ill.) 22; LSU 21; Ohio State 21; Memphis State 14; Oregon State 14; Texas-El Paso 13; Providence 10; Georgia Tech 9; Alabama 6; LaSalle 6; Florida 5; Minnesota 5; Texas 4; Vanderbilt 4; Arkansas-Little Rock 2; Georgia Southern 2; **Iowa State 2;** Arkansas 1; Idaho 1; **Kansas 1** and Notre Dame 1.



Staff/Greg Vogel

It's mine

"The Doctors" team member Scott Seibel, sophomore in business, pulls down a rebound in front of Sigma Nu team member Darrin Ives, sophomore in business, during intramural action Monday.

NCAA: rules violators have declined recently

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The executive director of the NCAA said Monday that rules violators will never be totally eliminated but serious violations are down substantially "and they've been going down at a steady rate in the last 2-3 years."

Dick Schultz told the NCAA's annual College Football Preview that major violations have been decreasing despite recent probations to the football programs at Houston, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M.

"I know there are a lot of people who are very cynical because things keep cropping up, and they say, 'Well, how can you say this?'" Schultz said. "But I'll specifically say that what you see, and what you saw happen and the penalties that were there really don't describe what's going on in intercollegiate athletics today.

"Whether you want to believe it or not, the number of violations is down substantially."

He said the recent probations were penalties for violations that occurred as long as four years ago.

Schultz categorized the major challenges facing intercollegiate athletics and the NCAA as "external challenges and internal challenges.

"The external challenges are not simple, but they're simply stated — it's the perceptions that we find in intercollegiate athletics today and the perceptions following the NCAA as an organization that have to be dealt with — the integrity issues in intercollegiate athletics and how people view them.

"We're never going to legislate integrity. We've tried that for years and we've ended up with a very complicated set of rules.

"We've simplified those with the new (NCAA) manual, but there are still a lot of rules there. Every one of them is there because of what some individual or some school or some group did."

Instead of more rules and a larger enforcement staff, the schools and their athletic personnel hold the solution, he said.

"We're not going to achieve integrity in intercollegiate athletics by doubling or tripling the size of our enforcement staff.

"We're caught up now. The last rash that you saw in December and right around bowl time really represented cases that have been in the works for the last two to three years, some even four years.

"The conventions in '84 and '85 that zeroed in on the integrity issues and separated major and secondary infractions and established stiffer penalties got everybody's attention.

"The fact that the infractions commitee has been very tough and hardnosed in its approach to major violators, I think the message is out there that there aren't any sacred cows, that if you do willfully violate the rules, eventually you're going to get caught."

Road wins in Big 8 rare

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If basketball history is any gauge, Kansas, Missouri, K-State and Colorado may be in trouble Wednesday night.

They're all on the road. And the road is unkind to basketball teams of any stripe — high school, college or pro.

But the road has been especially hostile this year to most Big Eight teams, who are a collective 14-26 away from home in conference games.

"I'm not sure why it is," Coach Danny Nee of Nebraska said Monday during the weekly Big Eight coaches' briefing. "We've tried going the day of the game. We've gone in the night before. We've done all kinds of different things. But in all college basketball and in the NBA, the home court advantage has been very significant. I don't know the reason why, but it's a fact."

Oklahoma State has been almost a split personality, depending on where the Cowboys play. Their only road victory in five tries was at Kansas during the Jayhawks' current seven-game losing skid.

"At first, I didn't think it was psychological, but I guess that's the way you have to look at it," Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton said. "It seems to affect everybody in the league."

Hamilton has tried to analyze the home-and-away syndrome.

"We're going to try to get ourselves in the proper frame of mind to play people on the road in the Big Eight," he said. "I think you have a lot of great home crowds that seem to cause the home team to play with inspired enthusiasm. I'm not so sure it has a negative affect on the visiting tream as much as it has a positive effect on the home team."

A common complaint throughout basketball history has been that officials are intimidated by the home crowd.

Hey Schembechler, wake up, you don't have it so bad

It's Just Madness



CHRIS HAYS
Sports Editor

I guess Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler didn't have anything else to gripe about at the NCAA's annual College Football Preview conference in Kansas City, so he had to start picking on television.

Schembechler said that college football needs "somebody with enough guts" to stand up and stop television from dictating starting times.

What the heck is he so worried about? The Wolverines led the nation in attendance for the 15th straight time last year, averaging 104,801 per game. So television isn't exactly making the fans stay home, and they also don't seem to be too worried about whether the game starts at 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. (Of course, they may complain should start times get up around 8 p.m., because that would be cutting into the students' precious drinking time.)

How does Schembechler think he was able to land some of the nation's top football talent over the years? Sure, he's a respected coach, but I'm sure it wasn't just his personality that got the attention of those young, easily-influenced high school prospects.

They want to play football on television, and with Michigan fielding one of the nation's top teams year after year, they figure there's a good chance at getting a little recognition.

Schembechler said that college football games were meant to be played at 1 p.m., and I'm sure that many of the die-hard fans from the days of the let's-run-it-up-the-middle-every-time era would agree.

But who really cares what time the game starts? The fact that a team is playing on television is the best recruiting tool any school could ask for, and I don't think there are too many high school prospects out there who will refuse to sign with a school unless they are assured they will not have to play a night game.

Wednesday, Lon Kruger's men's basketball team will play its fourth game of the season that has had its start time affected by television. Because ESPN is airing K-State's game with Oklahoma in Norman, the contest will not tip off until 9:10 p.m., but you don't hear Coach Kruger whining.

"I don't think that the time the game is played really has any effect on the outcome," Kruger said.

Of course, Michigan isn't affected nearly as much as K-State when it comes to tallying up TV revenues. The Wolverines make more money on gate receipts than they do from TV, but they also average 83,493 more fans per game. K-State's fair-weather "faithful" only managed to fill half of KSU Stadium last year, with an average of 21,308. After that kind of figure, I think we know who should be doing the whining — certainly not Schembechler.

Schembechler also said, "If our attendance dropped by 10,000 a game, we'd still have over 90,000, but we're hurting. We could not afford to lose fan support like that."

Waa! Waa! I hope everyone is playing their violins for poor Bo and his "hurting" Wolverines. If he wants to see hurting, he ought to come down to Manhattan some fall Saturday and try to get a seat in half-empty KSU Stadium. At least he would be happy — most of K-State's games kick off about 1 p.m.

And I bet Schembechler and the rest of Michigan's VIPs haven't been worried about trying to get an athletic fee passed. Give us a break Bo!

ClassAds

Kedzie 103

532-6555

1 Announcements

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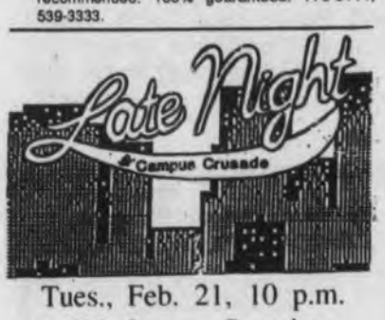
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Tues., Feb. 21, 10 p.m.
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2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment in quiet adult unit. Carport, paid heat, patio, laundry. $340. No smoking, pets, waterbed. 537-9686.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Inexpensive, but nice. 539-4641.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

DISCOUNT RENT!! Three one-bedroom apartments near KSU available now for lease to the end of May or the end of July for a $100 discount from the normal $310 rate. All units have gas heat and central air. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-9020.

SPURS: We've been missing! S is for Selection, P is for Participation, U are important! R you read? See you next Tuesday, 9 in Union 213!

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, complex in Aggieville. Available immediately. $235 plus electric or best offer with sharing rent fee; and clean one-bedroom, close to campus (five minutes) $225 plus utility, available now. Call 537-0576, 776-9164.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

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4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 CHEVELLE, Malibu Classic V-8 305, tilt, cruise, two-door, 102,000 miles. $750 or Best Offer Today. 539-0806.

1981 TOYOTA 4x4, SR-5 pickup, yellow with Glasstite topper, loaded, runs great, $3,500. 539-5616.

8 Computers

AN HP-41CX calculator with math pack, $190. Call 776-5748.

COMPUTER GAMES: Rosella, Bard's Tale, Elite, etc. Diskettes: Five for $3.50. King Clone Software Shack, 1221 Moro. 776-6177, one-half block east of Hardee's on alley.

FOR SALE (8) T.I.SR60A desktop personal computer/ calculators $35/ each, two or more $25/ each. 537-4447 or 537-2997.

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

SUMMER JOB— teacher/ counselor positions available for sophomores and older at residential school/ camp serving Kansas City Youth. Respond with cover letter and references before 3/1/89 to Wildwood, Rt. 1, La Cygne, KS 66040.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

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LOST: MEN'S gold watch between Seaton and Cardwell. Reward. 537-4174.

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18 Personals

GREY GUARDIAN, Happy 20th Birthday! With that overconfidence disad, we know you can handle it! Blaze, Soldat, the GM, and Ed.

LYR-W DIESER kleine Brief ist fur deinen Geburtstag. Wir lieben dich sehr viel! Gluecklich 20th! Liebe TWW und LIW.

MATURE MALE, KSU senior, wishes to make acquaintances with females, 20s or 30s. Replies c/o Collegian, Box 6.

S.H.— MARRIED. Next Question?

ADPI MELISSA M.— Happy Birthday! You're a sweetheart, I'm lucky to have you as a mom! Love ya, your dot Roxie.

CHI-O TAN-YA: Today you turn the Big 2-1. It may not be Padre in the sun (yet!) but the amigas will make it fun! (Beware) Happy Birthday! Love, Mo-Reen, Stasta, Son-Ya.

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TO THE girl in the AGR sweatshirt at McDonald's Sunday who had their friend hand me a note. Reply if you were serious. Have a name? The guy with the gorgeous smile.

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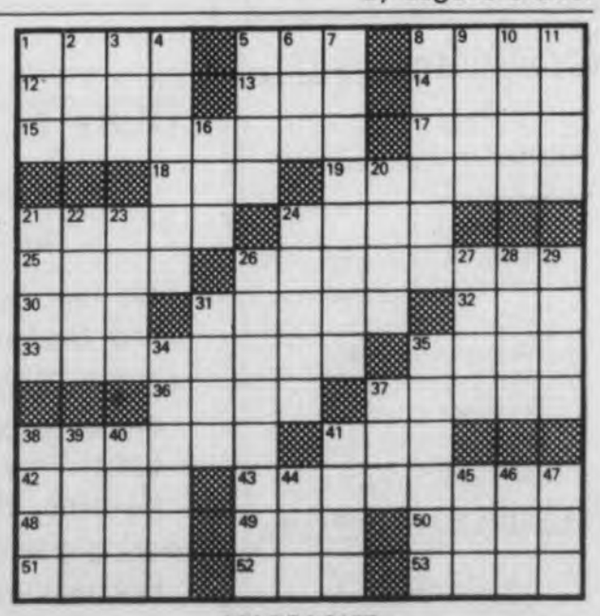
ACROSS
1 Canadian prov.
5 Simpleton
8 Biblical name
12 Garden starter
13 " — Grant"
14 Friend of Beetle Bailey
15 — butter (for lobster)
17 Minor continent?
18 Household god
19 Fragrant fir
21 Soak
24 Trim away
25 Linden and Ashby
26 Breakfast treat
30 Constellation near Scorpio
31 They're not clothes friends?
32 High note
33 Plant shelter
35 Cross over
36 Paris airport
37 Actress MacMahon
38 Dwarfed tree
41 Bachelor's last words?
42 Leave the stage
43 Lively night-clubs
48 — majesty
49 Pub pint
50 Pitcher
51 Blue dye
52 Saul's relative
53 Promo record

DOWN
1 Hardwood tree
2 MGM roarer
3 Asian festival
4 Becomes confused
5 Winglike
6 Farm breeder
7 Try for a tan
8 Flowering shrub
9 Hardy girl
10 Assam silkworm
11 Wander
16 Shoot the breeze
20 Curves
21 Former ruler of Iran
22 Source of poi
23 Israeli seaport
24 Child's game
26 Hot Lips, of "M*A*S*H"
27 French military cap
28 Verve
29 Reasonable
31 Short syllable
34 Lodging place
35 Slanted
37 Some are classified
38 Lugosi or Bartok
39 Yoked beasts
40 Unless, in law
41 It leads to Rome
44 Barcelona bravo
45 Be in debt
46 Egyptian god
47 Sign that producers love

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Yesterday's answer 2-21



CRYPTOQUIP

2-21

LKNMKW EDZALQF NHKQZMHO LROKF LIKL IH IKO LR PHL ZWLR LIH EDZWP RA LIZWPE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IMPATIENT BRONCO-BUSTER FOUND THAT HE ACTED ON THE SPURS OF THE MOMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals G

Leaking crude oil tank causes evacuation of 7,000 people

By The Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — As many as 7,000 people were evacuated from their homes Monday after a leaking crude oil tank at a Chevron plant created a noxious cloud of gas with traces of hydrogen sulfide, officials said.

More than 20 people were treated and released at hospitals for minor reactions to the fumes, most for fume inhalation, officials said.

Chevron officials said they were monitoring air quality in the area of the leak since it was discovered in the early afternoon, and described the gaseous release as a miminum health hazard that created a terrible odor.

"Most crude oils in Texas have sulphur in them, and that means their gas contains hydrogen sulfide, which is listed as one of the hazardous chemicals," said Chevron spokesman Art Spencer.

Hydrogen sulfide is a flammable, poisonous gas with a characteristic odor of rotten eggs.

"We're doing continuous monitoring and we're finding that there's nothing there that is hazardous to health and we're also finding that the hydrocarbon smell in the air is lessening," Spencer said.

"But the odor got so strong that the city emergency response unit decided to go ahead and evacuate people downwind of it," he said.

Authorities described the evacuation as the largest in recent years in this coastal city, a heavily industrial area near the Louisiana border.

"We've had some really bad fires at these plants where people were injured and killed, but even then we never had an evacuation of this magnitude, and I've been here 28 years," said Port Arthur police Sgt. Cedric Clayton.

He estimated that 5,000 to 7,000 people were evacuated from a densely populated area on Port Arthur's west side. Three schools were opened as emergency shelters, Clayton said.

"We decided to evacuate the entire area simply as a safety precaution," he said.

Library

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I was planning to put five more shelves in the room, and took the precaution of having University facilities look at it," Hobrock said. "Of course I can't put them in there now. We'll have to take at least half of the shelves out now."

Workers have already begun constructing shelves on the fifth floor, which will hold music and art books that are being stored on the fourth floor. Books from Farrell 216 will be moved to the fourth floor.

Hobrock said although there will be the same amount of space in use at the library, students will be inconvenienced. In order to help move the books and shelves, the students working in the cataloging and acquisitions departments will lose about two weeks of productive time.

"These next two weeks are going to be chaotic, with the moving around," Hobrock said. "Eventually, books that were in one area will be spread out. Also, study space on the fourth and fifth floors will be moved to Room 216, which has no air conditioning."

Long-term effects will be more evident, he said.

"We've been looking at the whole space situation at the library, and it's quite clear we're running out of space," Hobrock said. "At the current rate, the shelves will be full by 1993, and although the recent discovery doesn't drastically change plans, we can't use all of the space in Room 216 as we had planned."

Library officials had planned to move an art and periodicals collection from the fourth floor to Farrell 315 in April, but only half of the collection can be moved now, Hobrock said.

"We have to be careful about what we put in both of the rooms," he said.

Stephan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stephan said incumbency is a key in state and local elections.

"Incumbency is a very strong thing," he said. "If incumbents lose, it's because they have lost contact with constituents. You're very ... vulnerable, especially on the local level."

Travis Stumpff, chairman of the College Republicans, said the group is trying to bring in speakers who can educate the group on the political process.

The next meeting, on March 6, will feature Lana Oleen, senator from the 22nd district, Stumpff said.

Editor's Note: Staff Writer Alan Wilds contributed to this story.

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Himalayas Trekker

Student Stephanie Pujol spent part of her fall semester trekking in the Nepalese Himalayas. See Page 8.

Weather

Mostly cloudy in the morning with a chance of flurries, becoming mostly sunny by afternoon, high in the low- to mid-20s. North winds 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight, low zero to 5.

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...Nel has brought her tennis talents to K-State, where she is No. 1 on the singles and doubles teams. See Page 9.

Wednesday
February 22, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 105

Kansas State Collegian

Drought lowers level of Tuttle

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

Summer drought and this winter's minimal precipitation has contributed to the water level at Tuttle Creek Reservoir reaching its lowest level since the early 1980's, acccording to officals at the Army Corps of Engineers.

The low levels of precipitation have dropped the pool elevation from its normal 1,075 feet of mean sea level to about 1,069 feet, officials said.

"The main purpose of the lake is flood control, but we have other obligations," said Greg Wurst, park manager for the Corps. "We are running 500 cubic feet per second because we have an obligation to keep some water going down the river to Topeka and Lawrence for their municipalities."

Wurst said the Corps is expecting to continue the discharge of water as part of its regulatory function.

"Our outflow rate is governed by the hydrologists in our district office in Kansas City," he said.

Tuttle Creek is the second largest-lake in Kansas. Like most lakes, it offers recreation for fishing, boating and camping. Wurst said if the drought continues into the summer, recreational opportunities at the lake will change.

"The changes for Tuttle Creek are all not for the worst," he said. "We're taking advantage of this low water by getting rid of some submerged rocks and stumps that have been problems in the past."

At normal pool level, Tuttle Creek has numerous underwater hazards such as submerged stumps, logs and rocks.

Hazards at the reservoir are "less dangerous because more of the previously submerged stumps are exposed," said State park ranger Paul Weidhaas.

Property owners and residents at Tuttle Creek are taking advantage of the low water to dredge mud from the coves and to remove stumps, Wurst said.

"Sometimes there is a conflict between the people who want to cut tree stumps and the fishermen. We are a multi-purpose lake and we try to keep everybody happy," he said. "Right now (the pool level) is more of an opportunity than a problem."

The low water level may also change campgrounds in the park areas.

"If you want to camp by the waterline you may have to camp on the mudflats," Wurst said. "What used to be the waterline at the bank is now dried up."

The low water does create some problems for boaters and skiers, he said. Some of the areas used for launching boats are becoming inaccessible.

"We're going to run out of boat ramps pretty soon. We have two that are usable right now at Tuttle Cove and one at the top of the lake," Wurst said.

Weidhaas said the two functional ramps will be accessible at the 1,061-foot level.

"Some people believe this is the best year that they have had here as far as fishing is concerned, because there haven't been any drastic fluctuations," Wurst said. "Before the lake froze we had some excellent fishing."



Staff/Greg Vogel
Manhattan residents Dave Tesene, front, and Ken Osbourn ice fish at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday afternoon. The pair often fish on the ice at Tuttle, but the fish were not biting Tuesday.

Student Senate to decide future of proposed fee

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

If Student Senate approves the athletic fee proposal bill adopted Monday by the Senate Executive Committee, a simple majority of those students who vote in the possible referendum would decide whether more than 18,000 K-State students would pay the athletic fee.

However, prior to the referendum, the legislation must be approved by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate.

The KSU Athletic Department has requested a $15 per semester fee for full-time undergraduate students and $7.50 per semester for graduate students.

Since 1970, the average number of students who voted in both Student Governing Association elections and referendums is about 3,100.

The average number of students who only voted in referendums, such as those concerning construction of the recreation complex and coliseum, was about 4,600. Were this trend to continue, 2,301 students would determine whether the student body would pay the fee.

The bill written in committee Monday requires that the fee go into effect upon simple majority vote by the student body and a two-thirds vote by the Student Senate.

However, a problem arose in that the legislative processes of referendum approval and fee increase approval were included under the bill adopted by the Executive Committee Monday, said Mary Jo Lampe, executive adviser to the student body president.

Student Affairs and Social Services Committee Chairman Chris Kern said the committee will restructure the bill before Student Senate meets Thursday. He said the restructuring would not change the concept of the bill, only better organize the procedural steps within the legislation.

Lampe said the committee's structural changes will include rewriting the bill to require that:

- Student Senate approves the athletic fee by the required two-thirds vote,
- Student Senate approves sending the proposal to referendum by a two-thirds vote and
- the approved fee be sent to referendum for approval by a simple

■ See **FEE**, Page 12

Commission rejects Greenbriar project

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

The Manhattan City Commission, after hearing nearly two hours of discussion concerning the Greenbriar planned urban development project, voted to reject the developer's request for rezoning.

The developer was requesting for the zoning to be changed from residential to planned urban development.

The proposed 5.7-acre housing project would have been located at the corner of College and Kimball avenues. The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board recommended at an earlier meeting that the request for rezoning be denied. At that meeting the commission returned the item to the board for reconsideration.

Joe Knopp, a Manhattan attorney representing residents opposed to the project, said the project contained too many living units and was too dense for its proposed location, despite alterations made by the developer to appease concerns of local residents.

Bo Newsome, developer for the Greenbriar project, said three concerns about the project had been brought to him by the public: building scale, area density and lack of a comprehensive land-use policy for the area.

The project had been altered to allow for 120 living units instead of the original 144. Other changes in

■ See **PROJECT**, Page 12

'Satanic Verses' causes international furor

Nations wage diplomatic battle over novel

By The Associated Press

Iran recalled all its ambassadors from European Common Market nations Tuesday and Britain expelled an Iranian envoy as the diplomatic battle grew over Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death threats against author Salman Rushdie.

In Washington, President Bush said he supported the retaliatory moves by the European countries.

However offensive Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," may be to Moslems, "inciting murder and offering rewards for its perpetration are deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," Bush said.

The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Iran. Bush noted existing economic sanctions against Iran and said: "I don't know where we'll go from there."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iran's diplomatic recall was in response to Monday's decision by the 12 nations of the European Economic Community to withdraw their envoys from Tehran for consultations.

Iranian parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani called the EEC move "a big mistake."

"The EEC decision ... is a clear sign which proves claims that the issue of this blasphemous book ... is a plot designed by Western imperialism to fight true Islam," IRNA quoted him as saying.

"We do not fear such threats. ... We are prepared to follow our own path at a cost," said Rafsanjani.

The confrontation over Rushdie appeared to be eroding efforts by some Iranian officials, including Rafsanjani, to strengthen ties with more nations despite opposition by fundamentalist hard-liners.

Although Rafsanjani was not quoted as endorsing the death sentence, his comments indicated Iranian leaders were closing ranks in the face of retaliation for Khomeini's death call.

President Ali Khamenei, a Rafsanjani ally, said Friday that Rushdie might be pardoned if he repented and apologized. Rushdie, a Moslem himself, apologized the next day, but Khomeini ignored the overture and renewed the death threat.

The 41-year-old Indian-born author has been in hiding with his wife in Britain, where he lives.

The Common Market nations stopped short of breaking relations with Iran but said that in addition to recalling top diplomats, they would suspend high-level visits to and from Iran.

Britain, a market member, went a step further by recalling its entire embassy staff. On Tuesday, it announced it was expelling the Iranian charge d'affaires and his aide.

Sweden and Norway followed the Common Market and recalled their ambassadors, and Sweden threatened to cancel a trade mission to Tehran next month unless the death warrant were rescinded.

Finland and Austria summoned the Iranian ambassadors to their nations to express disapproval of Iran's actions.

Local book stores deal with controversy

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

As controversy continues to grow about Salman Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," some Manhattan bookstores have either taken the book out of stock or sold all their copies.

A company statement was issued to all Waldenbooks stores, said Jane Huenneke, manager of the store in the Manhattan Town Center.

Huenneke quoted the statement as saying, "Waldenbooks has fought long and hard against censorship, but when it comes to safety, we must act responsibly."

She said after receiving threats to employees the Waldenbooks management has decided to remove displays of the book from their shelves solely to protect its 8,500 employees and its many U.S. customers.

Huenneke would not comment on customer reaction to the book's removal, or how long her store had the book in stock.

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville has decided not to stock the book with its regular selections, but can order it for people who request it, said Dan Walter, book department manager.

"There are so many books that are non-offensive, and we provide a broad spectrum of those books to do business with," Walter said.

Mary Littrell, manager of the Town Crier, said her store did have the book in stock selling for $19.95 a copy, but is sold out. It will be reordered when it is reprinted by the publisher.

"We have had people ask about it and order it," Littrell said.

They had three books ordered, she said, but they sold them and at no time did they plan to pull the book off the shelves.

"We got the book before all this (controversy) came out," Littrell said.

She said she cannot decide how many books will be ordered until she hears from distributors and customers.

The K-State Union bookstore also had the book in stock but is sold out, said Kay Farley, manager.

Farley would not comment on the issue but she did say that there have been no problems surrounding the book so far.

Farley, Littrell and Walter all said that there have been no threats against their stores or employees.

Walter said he believes the action that has been taken against the book does not belong in civilized society.

"There are other ways in America to apply consumer pressure," he said.

Walter said this should be considered an extremist's issue, and in some ways the controversy is ridiculous.

David Hula, adviser of the Iranian Moslem Organization, said it would be difficult for the organization to comment since many of the Iranian students would be against voicing an opinion for or against Khomeini's threats to Rushdie and the United States.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the nation

Soviet musicians to visit U.S.

MOSCOW, Idaho — Pianist Leonid Vintskevich and saxophonist Lembit Saarsalu, two of the top Soviet jazz musicians, will give their first North American performances this week at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

Festival director Lynn Skinner said it has taken two years to obtain the Soviet government's permission and clear all the diplomatic hurdles for the two to come to the event sponsored by the University of Idaho's School of Music.

The 22nd annual festival begins its three-day run Thursday and will feature performances by the Soviet jazzmen at each night's featured concert.

"They don't speak any English, but they speak the language of jazz," Skinner said. "The recordings they've sent us have been the very finest you could imagine in terms of performance skills."

Although Saarsalu lives in Estonia and Vintskevich several hundred miles away in Kursch, they have played a number of concerts together in the Soviet Union and have teamed up at European jazz festivals, Skinner said.

They'll get a chance to play at the festival with Hampton and his New York Big Band, along with other American jazz greats such as trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, saxophonist Stan Getz, vocalist Carmen McRae and guitarist Kenny Burrell.

Man killed by falling sign

FARIBAULT, Minn. — A garbage truck backed into a liquor store sign, killing a man who was giving the driver directions, authorities said Tuesday.

"Apparently he was just being a good neighbor and got in the way," said Dorothy Stevens, a records clerk at the Sheriff's Department.

Harold Penman, 32, saw the truck backing up and got out of his car to help Monday, Stevens said. As the truck approached a 17-foot sign, Penman sensed danger and ran, and was hit in the head by a support pole, she said.

He died at Faribault District 1 Hospital.

Around the region

High school gets bomb threat

CHANUTE — A telephoned bomb threat prompted evacuation of about 385 students from Chanute High School Tuesday morning, but authorities who checked the building found nothing.

Students, faculty members and construction workers on a renovation project at the school were allowed to return about an hour later.

An office secretary received a call from a man who said a "bomb was in the high school and would go off" about one hour later. School administrators described the voice as older and more mature than a student's voice.

Baby found dead in trash

ATCHISON — A 19-year-old woman was under police guard at an Atchison hospital Tuesday after the body of a newborn girl was found in a trash dumpster behind the woman's dormitory at Benedictine College.

Jean A. Franks, a freshman from Mooseheart, Ill., was arrested at the dormitory Monday evening and was charged Tuesday afternoon with first-degree murder in the slaying of her baby girl, said Atchison County Attorney Gunnar Sundby. Bond was set at $100,000.

A preliminary autopsy report indicated the baby, which appeared to be full-term and alive at birth, was strangled. The autopsy report said a knotted nylon cord was found around the baby's neck.

Police Chief Ron Pickman said police were called Monday after a man looking for aluminum cans found the baby's body. He said it was wrapped in a sweatshirt and placed in a small cardboard box enclosed by a plastic trash bag.

Pickman said preliminary investigation indicated the body had been in the dumpster between four and 12 hours.

The woman was taken to the hospital and given a medical examination immediately after she was taken into custody. The hospital declined to release details of the examination or her condition, but police said she was expected to be held in the hospital at least for another night.

Police search for girl's killers

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Police in several Midwestern states were hunting for two men Tuesday after an Oklahoma state trooper let them go before he realized they were wanted for slashing a Kansas girl's throat and stabbing her repeatedly.

Conrad Joseph Hernandez, 24, and Archie E. Owens Jr., 20, who were believed to have been living in Kansas City, Kan., were charged in absentia Tuesday with killing Syndi S. Bierman, 17, a popular honor student and athlete from Piper High School.

Bierman's beaten and stabbed body was found Sunday in the bedroom of her home in Piper, an unincorporated Wyandotte County community of about 2,500 residents located 20 miles northwest of Kansas City, Mo.

Murderer professes innocence

JUNCTION CITY — A man convicted of murder based in part on evidence of genetic typing professed his innocence Tuesday as he was sentenced to life in prison.

Oliver J. Smith Jr., 25, of Newton, was convicted last month in the 1986 slaying of Shelly Prine, 22, of rural Goessel.

Geary County District Judge George Scott ordered a life term for first-degree murder and a consecutive term of 15 years to life for rape. Steve Opat, the former Geary County prosecutor who was a special prosecutor in the case, said Smith would be eligible for parole in about 23 years.

Smith, who had not testified at the trial, made a number of religious references in his comments before sentencing, at one point saying, "My reason for being here is a lot of lost souls here. I am here to do His will, not my will."

"My God is able to deliver me and I believe he will deliver me," Smith said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX HELP SESSIONS will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office until April 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications and information sheets are available in Calvin 110. Applications should be returned by Monday to Calvin 110. Elections will be March 6 and 7.

FALL 1989 STUDENT TEACHERS STAR deadline is Monday. Return applications to Bluemont 13.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Glenn Coltharp at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "The Relationship Between Leadership Behaviors and Instructional Leader Effectiveness of Building Level Administrators."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beng Jit Tan at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437. The dissertation topic is "Spectroscopic Studies of Solvated Metal Atom Dispersed Catalysts and Thin Films."

AD CLUB will sell sweatshirts today through Friday in Kedzie Hall.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the McCain Auditorium lobby.

PAC-CATS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the computer room of Edwards Hall.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. meets at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 160.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 161.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

ARABIC TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PAC-CATS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the second floor lobby of Goodnow Hall.

LUNCHBAG THEATER CLASS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in East Stadium 103.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will have a mandatory contestant meeting at 7 p.m. in Waters 231.

AG AMBASSADORS-AG REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ASME OFFICERS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Durland Mechanical Engineering Conference room.

SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

K-State Police

Tuesday

- A Camaro was towed from the fire lane at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A Bonneville was towed from the fire lane at the Rec Complex to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A theft of $22 from Bluemont Hall was reported.

Wednesday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle.
- Twelve compact discs were reported stolen from McCain Auditorium. Loss was $120.
- A balance was reported stolen from Ackert Hall. Loss was $590.
- A false fire alarm and criminal trespassing was reported.

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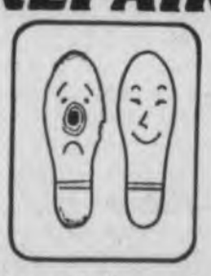
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AUCTION DATE: FEBRUARY 25, 1989

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Weekend getaway package: HARVEST INN/FLAME ROOM—JUNCTION CITY	88.05	45.00
Friday night shrimp and beer dinner for 4: BOBBY T'S	19.96	12.00
Lady's Seiko watch: G. THOMAS JEWELERS	250.00	130.00
T-line XIX putter: COUNTRY CLUB GOLF SHOP	48.00	25.00
Permanent: CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE	30.00	16.00
Custom built metal driver: GOLF U.S.A.	45.00	24.00
Potted tea roses: EASTSIDE MARKET	25.98	14.00
Female Shih Tzu puppy: IRMA'S PET AND GROOMING	220.00	125.00
Certificate for 10 tanning sessions: LORDS AND LADIES	25.00	13.00
Musical jack-in-the-box: KITCHENS PLUS	125.00	65.00
VCR head cleaning and lube: THE CIRCUIT SHOP	32.00	16.00
$20 certificate: FALSETTO'S PASTA HOUSE	20.00	12.00
$15 certificate: BERNINA HOUSE	15.00	8.00
Overnight stay for 4: MORNING STAR INN—ST. MARY'S	126.19	65.00
Pizza, any size, any kind: PIZZA HUTS OF MANHATTAN	12.70	7.00
$36 certificate for piano tuning: STANLEY WATKINS PIANO TUNING	36.00	19.00
$50 cartificate: TAYLOR'S SHOES	50.00	26.00
Dinner for 4: PINATA	22.40	14.00
Sewing machine tune-up: WEISNER'S SEW UNIQUE	37.50	19.00
$20 certificate: VERN'S DONUTS AND CAKES	20.00	12.00
Laundry Shoot basketball hamper: THE PALACE	25.00	13.00
Norfolk Island Pine Tree: WEST ACRES GREENHOUSE—JUNCTION CITY	48.00	25.00
$25 certificate: RAOUL'S ESCONDIDO	25.00	13.00
Dinner/Murder Mystery Night package for 4: CAMELOT DINNERHOUSE	120.00	70.00
Steak dinner for 4: BOBBY T'S	19.96	12.00
$25 service certificate: M & S PLUMBING	25.00	13.00
$20 certificate: BASKETWORKS IN THE BERNINA HOUSE	20.00	12.00
$13 certificate: CAROL LEE DONUTS	13.00	7.00
$30 certificate: THE DIET CENTER	30.00	16.00
$20 certificate: MRS. POWELL'S CINNAMON ROLLS	20.00	12.00
Dwarf cherry tree: WEST ACRES GREENHOUSE—JUNCTION CITY	16.00	9.00

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Students to benefit if funding approved

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

K-State will be eligible for a Youth Education Service program to help at-risk students in local school districts if the Kansas Legislature approves a bill calling for $50,000 in support funding.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee recommended the full Senate approve the $50,000 to continue expansion of the YES program to other universities in Kansas, said Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

At-risk students are those who experience problems in school due to social or economic problems.

If the funds are approved, K-State will have the opportunity to apply to the Kansas Board of Regents for a portion of the funds, said John McIntyre, president of the K-State chapter of Associated Students of Kansas.

"This is one of (ASK's) projects for this legislative session," McIntyre said.

The program would be the latest addition to K-State's five student community service programs, said Carol Peak, director of community service. The programs already in place are the summer community service teams, community SAVE effort, the clearing-house and the mini-grant program.

"Students would go into schools and work with at-risk students," Peak said. "They would work to improve success in education — a one-on-one kind of activity."

McIntyre said K-State may be asked to match the funding offered by the regents if Manhattan is selected for a YES program.

A YES program at K-State would effect at-risk students in surrounding rural school districts. Other YES programs were set up in urban districts, but a program at K-State would focus on rural areas, she said.

"We would be working with some of the rural districts near Manhattan," she said. "They do not have the resources to do this kind of thing. This is badly needed in some of these smaller school districts."

The YES program originated through efforts of ASK, said Mark Tallman, state legislative director for ASK.

"Our organization basically developed the (YES program) idea," Tallman said.

If funding were approved during this session of the Legislature, a program could be set up at K-State in time for the fall semester, Peak said.

The YES project was initiated in 1988 after the Legislature approved $30,000 in funding for the program, Tallman said. The governor's 1989 budget proposals did not include funding for the YES program.

Three pilot operations were started at the University of Kansas, Emporia State University and Wichita State University and are operated mainly by students, Tallman said. There are also programs in Topeka and Kansas City.

"The program is very flexible," he said. "The YES program is still in the developing stages. We are still trying to find out what works and what doesn't work."

Each university has its own mission, McIntyre said. The YES program can adjust to different universities, according to its mission.

Candidate list narrowed to 6

Applicant addresses issues

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

Global, national and local issues are all influenced by the College of Architecture and Design, said Herbert Gottfried, professor of architecture at Iowa State University.

Gottfried is one of six candidates being considered for dean of K-State's College of Architecture and Design. The new dean will replace Mark Lapping.

"We need to encourage integration and collaboration. We need to learn as much about each other as we can."
—Herbert Gottfried dean candidate

Gottfried spoke to a group of about 90 students and faculty Tuesday in an open meeting.

"I think a pressing issue that we need to face is that global, national and local issues are all influenced by what we as a college do," he said. "Design is the focal point where society and relevence collide.

"I feel that we need to come to a meeting of minds as to the present and future needs of the College of Architecture and Design. I am interested in understanding the college and University."

Gottfried stressed the importance of the bilingual society.

"We need to require foreign language and encourage foreign travel," he said. "We need to encourage integration and collaboration. We need to learn as much about each other as we can.

"I believe that the College of Architecture needs to become good at doing a few things. Excellence comes from focus."

He said the function of a dean is to help people get together what they need and then get out of the way to let them do their job.

"I'm a liberal arts type of educator," Gottfried said. "I'm more concerned with the questions than the answers to those questions."

The college needs to encourage students to become educated, he said.

"I feel that we need to take people from where they are and encourage them to go a little farther," Gottfried said. "Students have a point of view that has merit and needs to be heard, but that point of view is different from faculty. Not that we know something students don't, we just know more from experience."

Gottfried earned his undergraduate degree at Colby College, his masters of arts at the University of Montana and his Ph.D at Ohio University.

Bill Miller, professor of architecture and a member of the search committee, said Gottfried is the one candidate who is truly interdisciplinary.

Gottfried's areas of expertise are in history and theory of 19th and 20th century architecture and design; preservation and development of cultural resources; and planning and design of sustainable communities, Miller said.

"We are looking for candidates who can answer questions on the primary issues facing design education," he said. "We are looking for people who can answer these questions with depth and quality."



Staff/Brian Kratzer
Iowa State architecture professor Herbert Gottfried, one of six candidates for dean of K-State's College of Architecture and Design, speaks to a group of about 90 students and faculty Tuesday.

Interaction highlights Greek Week

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

Providing opportunities for interaction between fraternity and sorority houses, promoting greek life and choosing greek ambassadors are the purposes of Greek Week, said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

Greek Week begins today and continues through Saturday. Activities will include a faculty breakfast, a donkey basketball game, and a lip-synch competition. Eleven sororities and 23 fraternities are divided into 10 teams for the events.

All money raised by Greek Week will be donated to the United Way charity, Robel said.

A faculty breakfast will be at 7:15 a.m. today in the Union Ballroom for people instrumental in the production of Greek Week, said Perry Palmer, Greek Week coordinator. These people include President Jon Wefald; Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life; fraternity and sorority house moms and presidents; and a faculty or alumnus or alumna nominee from each house.

One person from each house will participate in a donkey basketball game at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber Arena. The 10 groups will be formed into four teams to play a total of three games.

From 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at Kite's Bar and Grill, banners with houses' Greek letters will be hung for the members to sign. Points will be awarded based on the highest percentage of house participants signing the banner.

The lip-synch competition will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium with a slide show afterward, Palmer said. The competition will be judged similar to the TV show "Putting on the Hits," with points for originality, appearance and lip-synch ability. The slide show will consist of eight slides from each house.

Disc jockies from KJCK-FM radio station will be masters of ceremonies at the lip-synch competition.

One fraternity member and one sorority member will be chosen as greek ambassadors to promote the greek system and work with Greek Affairs, Palmer said. Voting for ambassadors will take place today through Friday in the Union and the winners will be announced Saturday at the lip-synch competition.

The nominees for ambassador are Heidi Hixson, Gamma Phi Beta; Angie Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Kristi McCune, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patrick Murphy, Delta Upsilon; Scot Keimig, Phi Kappa Theta; and Tim Kubik, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Greek Affairs will also sell annual Greek Week books, which contain Greek Week history, composites of each house and promotional advertisements.

Palmer said that because of redundancy, boredom and low participation, a Greek Week task force was organized to change the activities from that of last year. The eight-member committee was selected by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Besides new activities, the committee reduced the number of houses in each group and increased the number of groups participating in the week's events.

Prosecutor says North put self 'above the law'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's criminal trial opened Tuesday with the prosecutor calling him a liar who "places himself above the law" but with North's lawyer defending him as a patriotic Marine who obeyed the orders of the nation's highest officials.

North listened intently as the prosecutor told the jury he had lied time and again to his president and to Congress about the Iran-Contra affair.

His chief defense lawyer countered that North, a former top National Security Council aide, worked in a secret world where "he always acted with the approval of his superiors; he acted always with the best interests of his country."

Thus the two sides squared off for the oft-delayed first trial to come out of the Iran-Contra affair, a trial that may take as much as five months to complete.

North followed the opening statements of prosecutor John Keker and chief defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan with unflagging interest.

The courtroom was filled to its 120-seat capacity, with reporters taking 60. The public got only 15 and the rest went to assorted lawyers, prosecutors and government security experts.

Look for the business section Feb. 28

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

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Attitudes, traditions foster hazing problem

In the past five years, hazing by fraternities and sororities has become a serious issue in the public eye. Here at K-State, it has become a big issue in the past few weeks, since a fraternity and a sorority were punished for hazing.

As usual, this has produced a desire in many people to do something about hazing. Recommendations on what to do range from ideas as simple as doing away with the pledge system to ideas as drastic as doing away with all Greek houses.

I can't honestly condone the latter suggestion because, just as there is a potential for abuse in a Greek house, there is also the potential for personal growth. Learning to live in close quarters with a group of diverse people is part of the challenge of Greek life, a challenging part of life in general.

Greek houses also provide good places to learn and practice leadership skills.

Unfortunately for many Greeks, in the last several years, personal growth and leadership seem to have taken a back seat to partying and destruction.

Greeks are now perceived as being alcohol-soaked, sex-driven beasts who exist only to raise hell. While this is true in some cases, it does not apply to all Greeks.

A small minority of Greeks who actually believe that the movie "Animal House" shows Greek life as it actually is have made life difficult for all Greek houses.

Part of the answer is to have each fraternity's and sorority's national organization find these people and get them out of the Greek system.

Many national organizations have begun to crack down on hazing. They also have advocated the elimination of the traditional pledge program that a majority of fraternities and sororities use, in favor of an associate program.

In an associate program, all members, new and old, share all housework and kitchen work equally and are only separated by the fact that the new members have not yet been initiated. The hope is that older members, by working side by side with new members, will learn to see them as their friends and not just as "the plebes."

The associate program, however, while it can be very useful in the elimination of hazing by getting rid of the environment in which hazing normally develops, only addresses part of the hazing problem. Two more difficult obstacles must be overcome in order for hazing to be eliminated: tradition and attitude.

The worst types of hazing tend to be ingrained into a chapter's traditions. In these cases, a specific act of hazing has been committed every year for so long it has taken on a ritual-like status to the members of the chapter. This ritualistic hazing is not unique to the associate program or the pledge program. It can easily exist in both.

Commentary



Dwayne Lively

Collegian Columnist

The attitude of those who have been subjected to this hazing ritual is along the lines of "now it's my turn." They carry out their revenge for what happened to them on the new members who in turn take it out on those who join after them.

The worst example of ritualistic hazing I have ever heard of occurred in a chapter of my own fraternity. This chapter subjected its pledges to a brutal ritual of torture each year by making them "ride the Gyrack."

Gyrack, or Uncle Gyrack as it was also called, was basically the box spring of a mattress stripped of all its cloth and padding and hooked up to an electric current. Each pledge was thrown onto the Gyrack and forced to "ride" it for an extended length of time. Chapter members who were willing to talk about their experiences were amazed no one was ever killed on the Gyrack.

Pledges of this chapter had been riding the Gyrack since the chapter was founded in 1921. This torture was finally stopped in 1986 when the chapter was caught and stripped of its charter.

Interestingly enough, it was not a pledge who ultimately turned in the chapter. It was an area counselor who had caught wind of what was going on.

The pledges themselves didn't, after all this, understand what the big deal was. They didn't think the chapter deserved to be shut down.

Herein lies the heart of the hazing problem and herein lies the biggest obstacle to ending it. Attitude.

Actives carry on ritualistic hazing because they don't know what to do without it. During the years a series of justifications for the punishment has been formulated. These justifications make perfectly good sense to the actives because they have nothing else to measure them against.

They must be shown that, while nothing is wrong with house traditions, certain acts should never become tradition at all. If these acts do become tradition, someone must have the guts to stand up and fight to have them stopped.

Actives must also remember that all fraternities work to instill in their members a desire to be a part of what they have established. Actives must realize the extremes that this desire can be taken to and be careful not to abuse it.

The pledges who rode the Gyrack did so because they wanted to be a part of that particular fraternity, whatever the cost. Someone who really wants to be a part of your house will probably not tell you when he's had enough. More than likely he will simply be caught up in a situation where he is afraid to continue on, but afraid to speak up and say he's had enough.

Unfortunately, as long as there are new members in any organization, the potential for hazing will exist. It will also exist as long as there is alcohol around. Most hazing incidents occur while one or more members are under the influence of alcohol and without the knowledge of the rest of the chapter.

However, this should not prevent us from working to eliminate the ritualistic hazing passed down from member to member as a part of twisted traditions. Only when this form of hazing is eliminated, can we begin to do away with any other forms of hazing.

Advice on rebuilding hypocritical from U.S.

Last week, as the Soviet army ended its intervention in the Afghan civil war, Secretary of State James Baker III called upon the Soviet Union to aid Afghanistan in rebuilding from the devastation the war had caused.

Certainly the Soviet Union bears great responsibility for the damage and suffering which has been inflicted upon Afghanistan and its people, and should offer reparations. For the United States to call upon the Soviet Union to help rebuild Afghanistan is the height of hypocrisy.

Aghanistan has been called the Soviet Vietnam. This is an apt analogy, for like the United States in the '60s, the Soviet Union in the '80s experienced a leadership change and several years of bloodshed and gradual disillusionment. Then the Soviet Union also realized that its power, though great, is limited and cannot easily force a Third World nation to bow to a superpower's wishes.

And like the United States in Vietnam, any offer of reparations from the Soviet Union to Afghanistan will probably depend on the nature of the government which rules after the end of the civil war.

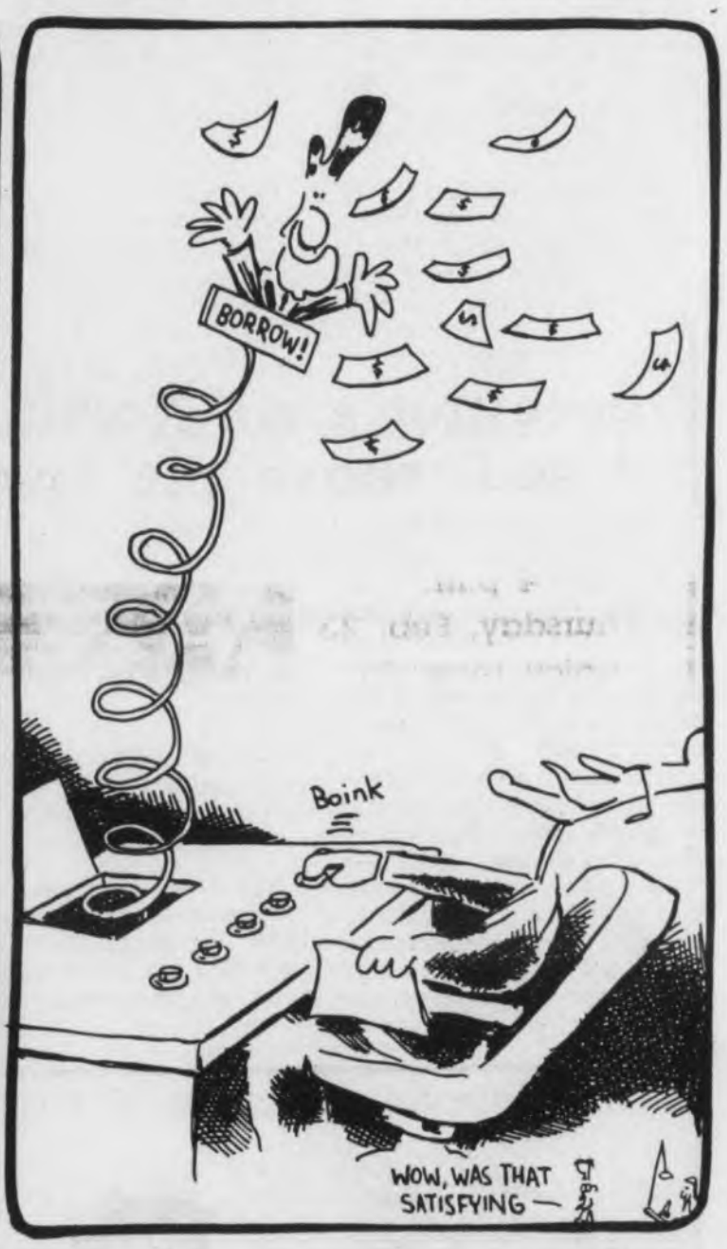
When the United States withdrew its troops from Vietnam in 1973, President Nixon hinted to the North Vietnamese government that the United States might offer billions of dollars in aid to rebuild that country. Nixon's offer was an inducement to get the North Vietnamese to leave the government of South Vietnam intact.

But realizing the weakness of the South Vietnamese government in the absence of direct U.S. military support, North Vietnam achieved its 19-year-old goal of defeating South Vietnam.

Nixon's veiled promise was never honored. Nor has it been. Nor will it be. Communist Vietnam's failure to account for those Americans listed as missing in action may be traced to the unwillingness of the United States to honor Nixon's promise.

Now, when the shoe is on the other foot, the U.S. government is offering advice to superpowers which have been defeated by Third World nations. It might do well to follow its own advice.





Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Hot new fee plan sure to sell

Outtasight!

After a three-year hiatus, the masters of design in Student Senate and their technical consultants in the K-State athletic department will finally be ready Thursday evening for the unveiling of their long-awaited, much-talked-about athletic fee proposal. This is the one we've all been waiting for, folks.

Hot with anticipation, I got a sneak peek at the new model earlier this week, and I can only say that it is definitely a beaut. It's enough to usher in a whole new era in consensus manufacturing.

Any of you antique buffs remember the '86 model? Well, you can forget about it because this brand new model is literally hell on wheels.

Sure, students were never quite sold on the old model, but this time the masters of design set out to ensure that everything would be different. And different it is!

The Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, which helped author this piece of technical wizardry, has overhauled the traditional look and opted for a whole new revolutionary design.

According to Chris Kern, chairman of the SASS committee, this little beaut has all the "benefits." The neat thing about it is that all the "benefits" will be available to all the people. You wanted free admission to all non-revenue sports? You got it!

You wanted 6,000 reserved seats for those barn-burners in the house that Fred built? You got it!

In fact, even if you didn't want any of that, you might still get it. (But of course, you do want it, don't you? C'mon, quit kiddin', you know you want it.)

After the '86 model missed its target market, the masters of design scratched their heads, rolled up their sleeves, and went back to the drawing board to come up with a design that would be the hit of the decade. When you see this gem, I think you'll agree that all their hard work and research were not for naught.

Commentary



Scott Miller

Collegian Columnist

One of the reasons the '86 model never took hold was its one-size-fits-all philosophy. Apparently, it just couldn't cut it with the graduate and veterinary medicine sets who are known for their pragmatic approach when it comes to shopping for fee increases.

But this sleek new model solves that problem because it will be available in two, (that's right, folks, not one, but two) different designs: A sporty, souped-up one for undergraduates and a more scaled-down, sophisticated one for the graduate and veterinary medicine crowds. (Actually, these two models look incredibly similar, but if the technical wizards say there's a choice, then, by golly, there must be one.)

But what's that you say? No cash on hand? Hey, no problem! Listen, partner. For you, Senate has got an extra special deal. If you act now, all you need is just $15 down ($7.50 if you're a part-time student) and you can continue to pay for your very own little pack o' dynamite for the next three years at the low, low rate of $15 a semester ($7.50 for part-time students).

Now, folks, these rates are so low, they're practically subterranean. They're so low you gotta watch your step. They're so low you'll need a shovel to get a good gander at 'em. Why, they're so low that ... well, just take my word for it, folks, they redefine the word.

And, after your three-year test drive, you're entitled to a one-year grace period during which your credit will be reviewed by Senate's own friendly finance review experts. They're sure to work you a sweet little deal you won't be able to pass up.

They might decide for you whether to continue your payments, or maybe even whether a brand new '91 model is just what you're hankerin' after.

When this new model bursts into the public eye, it is sure to win critical acclaim by meeting the standards that we have come to expect from the premier designers of consensus manufacturing. In fact, this time the consumer masses should be a little easier to please because of a new set of marketing techniques employed by the design masters.

Last time the designers needed a two-thirds majority of consumer opinion in favor of the model before it could be driven out of the showroom. This time, however, only a simple majority would be required, which the manufacturers figure is sure to stimulate demand. In fact, stimulate is probably too mild a word for the reaction this puppy ought to generate.

When I first saw this bundle of sweetness, somehow I just knew the reaction was going to be astonishment and disbelief. This little babe really does need to be seen to be believed. But don't take my word for it, friends, call your student senators and ask them for yourselves.

Dreams, goals dissolve in 1920's 'The Moderns'

By Mark Schreiner
Collegian Reviewer

To the spoils belongs the victor. — F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"The Moderns" is the story of the Lost Generation's disillusionment with life and subsequent dissolution into alcohol. It is also about how two people return to Hollywood to glue the pieces of their lives back together.

Nick Hart, portrayed by Keith Carradine, is a starving painter in 1926 Paris. Rachel Stone, played by Linda Florentino, is a flapper

Review

complete with bobbed hair and sparkly cap. She and Nick get married in Chicago when they are young and giddy, still faithful to their dreams and aspirations.

But Nick's artwork comes between the two, and Rachel, without divorcing him, chucks her ideals and marries New Yorker Bertram Stone (John Lone) for his money. Bertram is a self-made millionaire described, like the Great Gatsby, as "looking like he killed a man." He is the classic villain, loving money more than anything except himself.

Bertram collects art because it's fashionable. "All the critics and art snobs will be at my salon," he says before an exhibition. "I want to make an impression, not a reputation."

The three meet in a Paris cafe, although Rachel and Nick's marriage is still unknown to Bertram, and the plot begins to thicken after Nick forges some Cezannes. Bertram's growing suspicion of Rachel and Nick culminates in a modern duel in a boxing ring.

The film is full of allusions to Gertrude Stein and F. Scott Fitzgerald and other members of the literary American ex-patriots attracted to Paris because of its lack of artistic inhibition and Prohibition.

Ernest Hemingway is an important character in the film, although he is depicted as little more than a goofy drunk.

While Nick, Rachel and Hemingway are out living, fighting and drinking, Stein and her cadre of literati say useless things like, "I dislike the abnormal. The normal is more simply complicated and interesting."

"The Moderns" gets corny in spots, including a dreamy, slow-motion drowning sequence reminiscent of "Escape From Witch Mountain" and a surrealistic shot of a ghost breaking the surly bonds of earth. It effectively mocks the pretensions of the rich of that time period who aspire to art but don't want to perspire.

The film mocks the artsy-poser type personalities. As one character puts it, "Paris has been taken over by imitators of people who are imitators themselves."

"The Moderns" digs at the attempt to buy artistic props that imply artistic knowledge. Everyone wants to hang around with Hemingway, but none is his friend.

The film's complaining works because the love story between Nick and Rachel overshadows the complaints. The ending, with a surprising number of plot twists, suggests that love and art can be saved in modern times.

McCain series receives $15,300

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

The McCain Performance Series has received an endowment in honor of a previous board member that will help ease the cost of bringing performances to Manhattan.

The Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund for McCain Performance Series, held by the KSU Foundation, is estimated at $15,300 and was established through gifts from her family and friends, said Mary Lee Graham, president of the McCain Development Board.

The decision was made to place memorials into this fund before Jeanne Durkee died of cancer in June 1988, said her husband, William Durkee, Manhattan resident.

"The decision was made by both of us during the last month of her life," Durkee said. "She was a part of this decision."

Although Jeanne Durkee was not a performer herself, she was interested in all the performing arts, said Durkee, a local physican.

"She was always interested in musicals, plays and ballets — especially ballets," he said.

Jeanne Durkee became involved with the McCain Development Board in 1985 and served on and was chairwoman of the opera committee during her time with McCain and was in charge of the Opera Gala in 1988, Graham said. She also served on the board of the Manhattan Arts Council.

"(Durkee) dedicated endless hours in the area of hospitality to see that the functions of McCain would be well received by the community," Graham said. "You knew when she took charge of a project it would be a job well-done. She was one of those rare people who tie everything into a bow, not a knot."

The memorial fund is being used to help underwrite the cost of bringing performances to McCain, she said.

"Given the fact that it is so expensive to get performances here, the fund will only supplement the cost," Graham said. "This memorial is giving us the opportunity to maintain the quality of performances and keep ticket prices down."

The memorial funds will help sponsor one performance per year, which is determined by the McCain director.

This year the memorial will cosponsor the Harlem Blues and Jazz Band on Friday.

"We are trying to put the funds into performances that (Durkee) would have enjoyed," said Richard Martin, director of McCain. "She would have really enjoyed a jazz performance."

William Durkee helped make this year's selection, Martin said.

"Jeanne was a lovely lady," Graham said. "We need more Jeanne Durkee's in this world."

Bush denies allegations against Tower

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday denounced as "vicious rumor" allegations against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and declared they had been "gunned down" by a thorough FBI report. A committee vote on the embattled nominee was scheduled for Thursday.

Urging the Senate to move "forthrightly" on the nomination, Bush said at a news conference that the report produced nothing to substantiate allegations of excessive drinking, philandering and financial improprieties.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, scrutinized the report, which the White House forwarded to committee chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and ranking Republican John Warner of Virginia late Monday.

Meanwhile, Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., a prominent conservative, said Tower should withdraw his nomination because he has lost the credibility needed to promote Bush's defense agenda.

"I think John Tower has a substantial problem," Edwards told reporters. "I don't think that has anything to do with who he's sleeping with or whether he has one glass of wine before he goes to bed or two."

Edwards said the question is whether Tower, a former Republican senator who once chaired the Armed Services Committee, can be credible in dealing with defense contractors after accepting nearly $1 million from major weapons manufacturers as a consultant since he left the Senate in 1985.

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McCain auditorium

The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band
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"They jumped, bopped, and kicked out the slickest, coolest jazz ever written, and the audience couldn't get enough." That's how one critic summed up a performance by these seven New York jazz elders. Vocalist Laurel Watson joins this all-star convocation of original masters from the Golden Age of Swing for an evening of gutsy, bluesy spontaneity and sublime solos.

"It's unfair to call this gathering of veteran jazzmen a band. They're more like a congregation of magicians. The music they stirred up had their concert feeling more like a jazzed-up version of an old camp meeting."
--*The Charlotte Observer*

General Public: $14, Senior Citizens: $12, Students/Children: $10

For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to Mastercard or VISA, or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.

"AIDS: A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE"
Ms. Beverly Barbo
4 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23
Union room 207



A mother's story of her son's homosexuality and his eventual AIDS-related death.

Beverly Barbo is a member of the Board of Kansas AIDS Network which is the coordinating agency for all AIDS-related groups in Kansas. She has coordinated a central Kansas Share and Care Support Group for parents and families of homosexual persons. In her book, The Walking Wounded, she has not only shared the family's acceptance of her son's homosexuality, but also their struggle with the medical, spiritual and psycho-social aspects of Tim's AIDS-related death. Beverly is a Bethany College graduate in elementary education and art. She is a frequent speaker on University campuses regarding the personal and human aspects of AIDS.

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Parking fee income pays for expenses

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Some people might wonder where their money goes after paying to park in the Bramlage Coliseum lot for an entertainment event.

"The income from the parking charge goes into a central fund and then takes care of the expenses such as paying the people who help park cars," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

K-State purchased a $450,000 bond from the Kansas Development Finance Authority last year to help with the parking lot. About $70,000 to $100,000 will be paid each year.

"People who park in regular stalls pay $2 and reserved stalls cost $3 for basketball games," said Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police. "Everyone pays $3 for the football games."

Mellgren said a parking fee is charged for any money-making event in Bramlage, such as concerts. The cost of parking for such an event is the same as for a basketball game.

"For any money-making entertainment, there is a parking charge," he said. "But, for things like commencement and Lady Cats basketball, there is no charge.

Miller said this is the first year the parking lot has been in existence. This is also the first time the campus police have been in charge of parking.

The University collects about $5,000 for each basketball game, Mellgren said. The money collected from football games varies.

"For instance, in the Nebraska game we made around $13,000 and for the last game of the season, against Colorado, we barely made enough to cover expenses," he said.

Some students have saved the $2 or $3 by parking along the streets close to the coliseum.

"I always park along the streets because I don't want to pay the money, and I hate to wait in line to get out after the game," said Steve Lohmeier, senior in electrical engineering.

"It balances out not parking in the lot, because the money I save by parking in the streets I use to buy a Coke at the game," said David Mitchell, sophomore in business administration.

Winter radon testing encouraged

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

With the arrival of winter, the Environmental Protection Agency is encouraging Manhattan area residents to test their homes for traces of radon gas.

Radon, a natural gas of the soil, can enter through cracks in the foundation, cinder blocks, and sump pump pits, said Judy Willingham, environmental health supervisor.

She said houses that don't have basements are also at risk due to toilets and bathtubs being set into the slab.

"We are encouraging testing during the winter because the house must be closed during the test and furnaces can create negative pressure that could suck in gas," Willingham said.

The EPA has given no exact definition of what an unsafe level of radon is. Willingham said a lot of variables are involved, but they are encouraging anyone whose home tests above 5 1/2 units of radiation for every 1 liter of air to investigate their homes to find the problem areas.

Gale Simons, professor of nuclear engineering, said the basic health problem associated with radon is lung cancer, but there have never been any reported lung cancer cases with the cause being attributed to radon.

"It is speculated that if a person lives in a house with an excessive level of radon for 70 years and spends 75% of their time in that house then they may be at risk," Simons said.

This speculation was based on data obtained from uranium miners who are exposed to the same kind of radiation, he said.

"Children and smokers would be at the greatest risk." Simons said.

Willingham said radon test kits are available at the health department for $10 or at Wal-Mart. Lab analysis and results are included in the price of the health department's kit, she said.

"If they are used properly, they provide a fairly accurate reading," Willingham said.

The test kit contains one charcoal canister that must be exposed in the lowest living level of the house, four feet from the floor, Willingham said. The area must not be high in moisture or heat and have no continual ventilation. Within three to seven days the canister can be sent back to the lab.

"We notify people of their results if they purchased their test kit from the health department," Willingham said.

"As far as area test results go, Manhattan is not in an area where radon levels are high," she said.

Simons said radon has always been there and there is no reason for people to become worried.

"At this point, we do not want to overplay it," he said.

Alcoholic support group helps students cope

By The Collegian Staff

Monday night was the first meeting of Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students, a group of students who discuss the hardships and experiences of alcoholism.

The support group is for alcoholics who want to quit drinking or for students who are friends of alcoholics, said Roger Drake, founder of ASHAS and senior in marketing.

"Alcoholics can share their problem with others and try talking about it to people over and over, but no one except other alcoholics will really understand," Drake said.

The group is for sharing, not for counseling or directing, he said.

"No one is going to say this is what you should or shouldn't do," Drake said. "It's more of getting things off your chest and sharing ideas."

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services, said ASHAS provides a service which in the past has not been offered to students.

"It's a group started by a student, for students," Arck said. "I think it's an asset to the community to have a group such as ASHAS at K-State which helps maintain sobriety."

Drake said ASHAS is not intended to replace other support groups.

"The worst thing we could do is try to replace Alcoholics Anonymous," he said. "ASHAS is like a supplement of AA with people more of the same age.

"I am an alcoholic and three years ago I quit drinking," Drake said. "I went to some AA meetings and found that a lot of people were older than me. I thought that maybe I was the only (college student) with the disease. I always wondered why there wasn't a student group on campus.

"In my opinion it doesn't matter who's (forming support groups), for an alcoholic — every little bit helps," he said.

The meetings are every Monday at 9 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of Lafene Student Health Center.

Former football assistant faces theft charges

By The Collegian Staff

A former graduate assistant to the K-State football program will appear today in a Maryland court to face a charge of theft.

Timothy W. Lewis, 24, was arrested Nov. 9 on two warrants containing seven criminal charges issued by the sheriff's office of Montgomery County, Md. Charges against Lewis included forgery of endorsement, theft of more than $300 and theft of more than $300/conspiracy, and storehouse breaking with intent to commit a felony.

Richard Crane, a spokesman for the Maryland state attorney's office in Rockville, Md., said all charges against Lewis have been dropped except theft of more than $300 and storehouse breaking.

"Theft and breaking and entering were the major charges, so he won't be tried for the others," Crane said.

The maximum sentence for storehouse breaking with intent to commit a felony is 10 years in jail, and the maximum sentence for the theft charge is $500 or 18 months in jail or both, he said.

Lewis has reached a plea bargain with the state attorney's office concerning the theft charge, Crane said, but the agreement can't be disclosed until the judge has accepted the terms.

"With a plea arrangement, the court generally accepts the attorney's decision," he said. "The attorney's office usually suggests what sentence should be imposed also, but the final decision is up to the judge."

Lewis will face the storehouse breaking charge at a later date and a plea bargain agreement will be sought for that charge also.

Lewis joined the football program in July and worked with the receiver's unit, Stan Parrish, former K-State head football coach, said in November.

Parrish coached Lewis as a player at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

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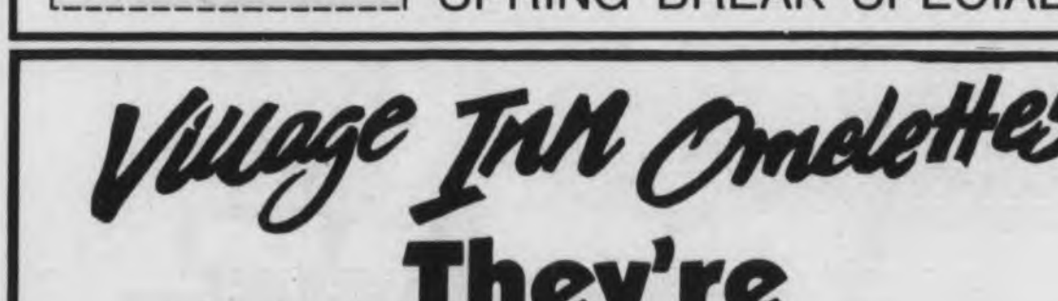

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Pup, a Claflin Books & Magazines regular, lounges in the store as the dog's owner and employee Carol Chelz talks to a customer. "Kids love him," Chelz said.

Dogs' Days

Working for a living

It's a dog's life.

To some people this phrase evokes visions of a happy-go-lucky mutt spending its day sleeping, eating, scratching, chewing shoes and romping in the yard with its owner.

But not all dogs fit the stereotype. Some Manhattan dogs live a life of work and variety, whether they be local public celebrities or unknown trainees.

Some of the more well-known working dogs in Manhattan are the Dalmations in residence at Mayer Retail Liquor and Southern Sun tanning salon.

What began with one dog, Dillon, later became two when a female, Maddie, was added, and then 12 when Maddie gave birth to 10 pups four weeks ago.

"It started when Greg (Mayer) used to bring (Dillon) to work," said Tracie Mayer, owner of the dogs. "They come to work with us everyday. They're wherever I am.

"They don't like to stay home by themselves. Every morning they're out in the (Jeep) Cherokee ready to go."

Although some people may question a dog's ability to adapt to a store environment, the dogs have adjusted — despite the store being located on a busy corner in Aggieville.

"Dillon went out in the street twice and both times he was thrown physically back, and that was the end of it," Mayer said, adjusting the red bandanna around Maddie's neck which matches the red polish on the dog's nails.

What began as simply a way for the dogs to spend more time with their owners evolved into an advertising and public relations bonus, she said.

"They're a great marketing tool, but that wasn't what they started out to be," Mayer said. "Right now the pups are the biggest thing. They've brought in more and more people. There is a lot of traffic to see the pups."

While dogs are an unusual addition to a business, they are usually welcome.

"Ninety-nine point nine percent of the customers love them, but there is the .1 percent that is scared of dogs maybe because one bit them at some time or something," Mayer said.

Local reaction to the dogs has generally been favorable.

"I think it's neat," said Cheri Casey, senior in life sciences. "I've seen them when the owners have them in the fire truck and in the paper and just walking around outside the store."

Mayer said, "They're easy dogs to like. They know as many people as I do.

"They're just my kids. They've been raised as kids, not dogs."

The attraction between kids and dogs may be strong, as shown by another local dog that works each morning, Pup of Claflin Books.

"Kids love him," said Carol Chelz, owner of Pup and employee at Clafin Books & Magazines.

"The kids that come in when he's not here miss him a lot," she said.

Pup makes regular appearances at the bookstore. The 6-year-old animal shelter adoptee, or pound reject as she jokingly calls him, has become well-adapted to customers and the store.

Customers, especially children and women, enjoy Pup's presence in the store; however, some foreign students are afraid of Pup, Chelz said.

"(Foreign students') perception of dogs are probably different than ours," she said.

Unlike the Dalmations at Mayer's, Pup is selective in whom he chooses to greet.

"He goes to the girls right away; he knows he'll get petted," she said. "But he is a little shy of guys with beards."

"He's a good little dog," said Shanon Haraughty, junior in preveterinary medicine and bookstore employee.

These working-class dogs aren't the only ones working in the area, though. Other dogs put in a hard day's work for a living, but they don't work publicly.

Narcissus, or Narc as owner Lori Michaels, a freshman at Manhattan High School, calls him, is a 5-month-old golden retriever beginning his basic obedience training.

Narc is a puppy from the Canine Companions for Independents program, based in Santa Rosa, Calif.

The program places puppies which the company breeds in homes with 4-H members.

The guardian teaches the dog to respond to obedience commands and to adjust to different people and situations. After 18 months, the puppies are returned to CCI to enter more advanced training, Michaels said.

"The dogs are trained in four different categories," she said. "There are service dogs which help people in wheelchairs, signal dogs for people with hearing impairments, social dogs that work in hospitals and schools, and specialty dogs for other situations — such as working with senior citizens."

CCI has not decided in which category to train Narc, Michaels said.

"He'll be a really big dog, though, and they use the big dogs for pulling wheelchairs," she said.

After the advanced training, the dogs are paired with prospective owners and are evaluated and trained with the dogs before the dogs graduate.

Although Michaels has trained three other dogs as part of her 4-H activities in the Be-Busy 4-H club, Narc is her first CCI dog.

"I've never done this before, but I heard about it through the state 4-H dog conference," Michaels said.

"I'm really sure I'm going to miss him when he goes back," she said. "I'm already attached; he's a really sweet dog."

Business dogs and CCI dogs aren't the only dogs leading unusual lives.

Some people opt to show their dogs in competition, requiring special daily training and grooming, as well as many stressful weekends on the road.

"The guide dog's basic training is very similar to what a show dog goes through in the beginning stages," said Phil Bentz, junior in animal science and industry.

Bentz, a dog showman, has also been a 4-H dog show judge for more than four years.

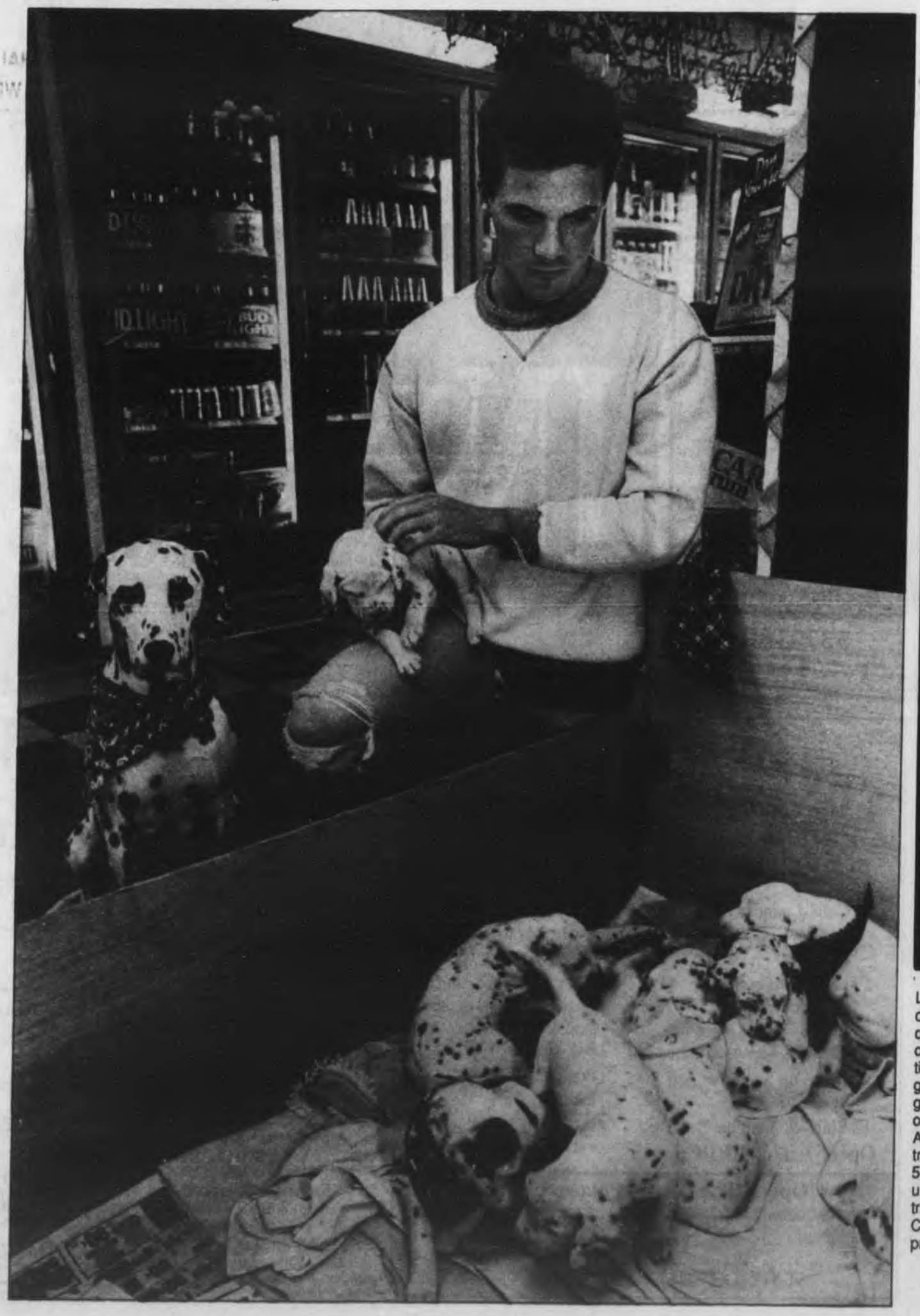
"One thing that makes a show dog different from other dogs is the communication between the pet and owner," he said. "You modify the communication, make it very specific when it's a show dog."

Bentz's dog, Missey, a 12-year-old border collie, has been entered in competitions for more than eight years.

"She really likes to show," he said. "Early on it was not her most favorite thing, but as she matured she enjoyed it. She likes to show herself off a little."

Bentz said a dog can advance one or two show level classifications per year.

"(Showing) can be stressful," he said. "It depends how much showing you do. There are some people who go from (show to show) every weekend, and that is stressful on the dog and the owner."





Left: Scott Taggart, senior in agricultural economics and employee of Mayer Retail Liquor Store, pets one of the four-week-old Dalmation puppies as the mother stands guard. The dogs and pups are a great marketing tool, said their owner Tracie Mayer.
Above: Lori Michaels, Manhattan, trains Narcissus, or Narc, a 5-month-old golden retriever undergoing basic obedience training as part of the Canine Companions for Independents program.

Story by
Cathy Doud

Photos by
Christopher T. Assaf



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Stephanie Pujol, graduate student in business management, spent part of the fall semester trekking in the Nepalese Himalayas. Interested in seeing other cultures, Pujol decided to go to Nepal two years ago.

Student visits Nepal

Trip involves trekking through Himalayas

By Mary Ubel
Collegian Reporter

While most students were making their way to and from classes during the fall semester, Stephanie Pujol was trekking in the Nepalese Himalayas.

"Trekking in the Nepal Himalayas is like hiking, only a lot longer," said Pujol, graduate student in business management.

Pujol and Harriett Rohrbaugh, a friend and business associate from Tennessee, decided two years ago to go to Nepal.

Pujol was interested in seeing other cultures, including the differences between the Hindu and Buddhist religions.

They planned for their 75 day trip and purchased the plane tickets, visas and medication — in case they contracted an illness which the people in Nepal could not treat.

"There are no roads or means of transportation so we had to take precautions," Pujol said.

They carried their own food and first-aid kits. They never needed the first-aid kits for personal use, but allowed the village people to use them, she said, adding that the village people thought Westerners have a world of knowledge of medicine.

"An elderly woman approached me and kept pointing at her feet," Pujol said. "She was speaking (the native) language and I couldn't understand. She had sores on her feet — staph infections. She wanted me to heal her."

During the first of two treks, Pujol became sick, so they deviated from their path to find someone who could direct them to the nearest village, she said.

By evening, they found a family who provided food, a place to sleep and directions to Katmandu, the capital of Nepal, for the next morning, Pujol said.

"Most families go to bed around 7:30 p.m., but we stayed up until 10:30 p.m. watching them watch us," she said.

In Katmandu, Pujol determined she was sick from drinking contaminated water.

"Before Westeners drink the water, it must be purified by iodine tablets," she said, adding that the water turns red as the tablet dissolves.

Pujol said she added red Kool-Aid to the water to cover the taste of the iodine tablets, without realizing the Kool-Aid prevented the purification of the water.

In Nepal, the lifestyle is not capitalistic as it is in the United States, she said. The average life span of a person is 45 years due to poor living conditions.

"Trekking in the Nepal Himalayas is like hiking, only a lot longer."
—Stephanie Pujol graduate student in business management

Laundry is done by hand and hung in the streets, which are filled with sewage, Pujol said.

Food is sold in open markets. Individuals can buy pieces of freshly-killed meat, but flies swarm over the meat so most tourists do not buy it.

Farmers grow a variety of grains, including rice, and raise water buffalo for meat, milk and work animals to cultivate the fields, Pujol said.

Monkeys, which are considered thieves, can be seen throughout Nepal, she said. Besides the monkeys' activities, stealing is not a problem. An individual caught stealing never gets out of jail. A person can be sentenced to a 14-year jail term for hitting a cow, a sacred animal in Hindu religion.

Nepal is a melting pot of languages and dialects, Pujol said. No two languages are alike and communication between people with different dialects is lost.

Large masses of people worship and participate in festivals for the gods in the temples, she said.

Followers of Hinduism and Buddhism believe in reincarnation. Bodies are cremated next to a sacred river, Pujol said.

Due to a lack of medical knowledge, villagers sometimes begin cremation before the individual is dead, she said.

"They begin the cremation and sometimes the person awakes on their fire-bed," Pujol said. "However, they believe it's an evil spirit coming out of the person and they will knock them out and let them burn."

Living in or visiting Nepal is extremely cheap for Americans, she said. Nepal's currency is the rupee — an American dollar is worth 30 rupees.

"My most memorable time was on Poon Hill. Poon Hill is between the Annapurna mountains. The highest point is 12,000 feet," Pujol said.

A small lodge on Poon Hill offered a hot shower — a bucket of hot water which was poured over Pujol's head.

"We had met other Westeners at the lodge, and that night we sat around singing songs," she said. "A bald eagle soared over our heads ... it was the most beautiful sight I've ever seen."

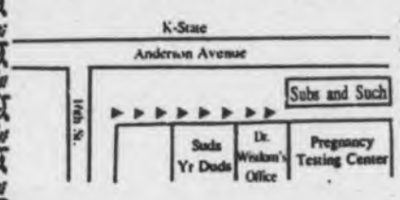
During their return trip to the United States, the women were delayed in Katmandu, which not only caused a late arrival in Pakistan but also caused them to miss the flight to New York.

"Pakistan is unsettled," she said. "There were guns all around us as we got off the plane. (Officials) took our tickets and visas and put us in a hotel that night to wait for our next flight."

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Lady Cats now in must-win situation

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Starting with tonight's matchup with the Big Eight Conference's seventh-place team, Oklahoma, the K-State women's basketball team will be in a must-win situation for the rest of the season, Coach Matilda Mossman said.

The Lady Cats are mired in a four-game losing streak which has all but squandered any hopes they might have had for an at-large berth in the NCAA post-season tournament.

"I don't think we can lose any more games," Mossman said. "I'm not really sure we have a chance at an at-large bid, in fact, I'm not really counting on it.

"To have any kind of a chance though, we will at least have to make it to the finals of the Big Eight Tournament and then it will depend on how many other teams around the country have nine or 10 losses."

K-State is 16-9 and the major blemish on its record occurred Saturday at the hands of then 11-12 Kansas at Bramlage Coliseum, 58-57. K-State's losing to a sub-.500 ball team at home probably will not sit too well with the committee which hands out at-large bids. So it could be that the only way for the Lady Cats to get a berth in the NCAA Tournament is to win the Big Eight Tournament and receive an automatic bid.

"I think that if you look at our loss at home to a team that's below .500, we pretty much threw our chance at an at-large bid right out the window," Mossman said.

There are, however, some reasons the committee might lean in favor of K-State when the selections are made. The Lady Cats have posted victories over some quality teams this year, including Montana, which has been receiving Top Twenty votes all year long.

Two losses to conference champion Colorado, which is ranked 10th and is 22-3 overall, will probably not hurt the Lady Cats' chances. The same goes for losses to Radford, Texas A&M and Florida International, all of which are closing in on 20-win seasons.

"We haven't really lost to anyone we weren't supposed to lose to outside the conference and that may help us," Mossman said. "But I've heard that Montana's schedule is not being considered a very tough one, so our win against them may not be a factor."

The Lady Cats cannot change the past and they are the only ones in control of their destination, which could wind up as spring break at home should they lose either of the final two regular-season games.

Tonight at 7:30 Oklahoma visits Bramlage Coliseum and will undoubtedly be looking to avenge an earlier loss to the Lady Cats in Norman. K-State's Mary Jo Miller hit a shot with eight seconds left to give the Lady Cats an 84-83 victory.

"The first game there were a lot of points scored, but neither team played very well," Mossman said. "Neither team played a lick of defense and neither shot extremely well, there were just a lot of points scored. I hope it's not the same type of ballgame this time."

Oklahoma enters the contest with an overall mark of 11-13 and a conference record of 4-8. Jo Mosley leads the Lady Sooners in scoring at 17.1 points a game.

K-State closes out the season with a rare Sunday game at Stillwater to face Oklahoma State at 2 p.m. in Gallagher-Iba Arena.

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (16-9)	Pos.	Oklahoma(11-13)
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Mosley(6-0, Sr.)
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	Rogers(5-9, Jr.)
Matteucci(5-11, Jr.)	C	Notzke(6-3, Sr.)
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Alexander(5-11, Fr.)
M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)	G	Posey(5-8, Fr.)



Staff/Brian Kratzer

K-State tennis player Marijke Nel practices Tuesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. The native of Muden, South Africa, has enjoyed success at K-State, including a fourth-place win in No. 2 doubles with Valerie Rive at the Big Eight Championships last year.

Nel adapts well to United States

South African starring for tennis team

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

K-State tennis player Marijke Nel once had the preconception Kansas was a "big dairy on the prairie" before coming to the United States from Muden, South Africa.

A couple of years and multiple road trips later, Nel can say her attitudes have changed. The opportunity for travel is just one of many reasons she enjoys playing tennis for the Wildcats. Among others, she lists winning, the spirit and atmosphere that goes hand in hand with competition, and the chance to receive an education.

The decision to play tennis at the college level was a tough one, as she could have continued with her equally strong abilities in field hockey. She played on the National South African Tennis and Hockey Circuit for a year after finishing high school, and never attended a University there. The situation became even more confusing when she considered pursuing her other love — equestrian sports.

"At the time of my decision, I was also doing a lot of horse riding," Nel said. "It was really a three-way decision, though it sounds really funny."

An initial offer for a scholarship at Arkansas State began to give tennis an edge over the other sports. Although she had taken a trip to the United States once before, Nel had not yet had a chance to compare colleges.

"When I was in the eighth grade, I came over for about seven or eight months and stayed with relatives. I wasn't an exchange student, it was purely private interest," Nel said.

During that time she attended school, skied some and went to summer camp. "It was mainly just an introduction to life in the United States. I was thinking of coming here someday," she said.

After being offered the scholarship to Arkansas State, Nel took a three-week trip to the United States and ended up with a scholarship to the University of Texas-El Paso. She attended classes there for one semester during the spring of '87, but the program was relatively new, and she didn't think it was right for her.

"I'm sure it was improving, but I didn't feel like I fit into (the program) well," Nel said. "I wanted to find something more challenging of my abilities, where I wouldn't play in one of the top three spots immediately. Something I could work for."

For this reason, Nel was anxious to accept the scholarship offered by K-State coach Steve Bietau.

"When the Kansas State coach offered me a scholarship here, I felt very fortunate and I jumped to the opportunity," she said.

Since arriving, Nel has had much success, including winning fourth place in No. 2 doubles with Valerie Rive last year at the Big Eight Conference Championships. Nel and Rive are undefeated so far this season.

This year, Nel wants to stay in one of the top three singles spots and break into one of the top four singles positions at the Big Eight Tournament. She also entertains thoughts of tennis after K-State.

"People often ask 'are you going to turn pro,' but the only way to find that out is to pick up a racquet and go out there and find out just how good you are," Nel said. "It depends on what goals you set in your own mind. I guess if you aim for the stars, you won't come up with a handful of mud."

Among her strengths, Nel lists her serve first. Bietau said she does many things well on the court, while not fitting into any particular style.

"Number one, you have to list her athletic ability. She's very quick and she can make a seemingly impossible shot look easy," he said. "When there's a ball that you'd wonder if most players would make it to or not, she always gets there."

On the other side of the coin, Bietau said Nel sometimes has difficulty attacking and maintaining continual pressure on her opponents without making some mental errors. Nel agreed.

"I've always looked to a more aggressive game and to making people feel more endangered when I'm at the net," she said. "Sometimes I get so desperate or too keen. I just want to hit the cover off the ball and hit a big winning shot when I should just be patient and play the point out, or maybe approach it in a different way."

Throughout the many games she's played, Nel said two will always stick in her mind.

"You'll always remember your biggest win and your saddest loss, as much as I'd like to forget my saddest loss," she laughed. "I'll always remember when this big left-handed chick kicked my butt. But the sweetest victory is always over someone who has beaten you before."

A junior, Nel intends to major in

■ See **MARIJKE**, Page 12

No. 1 Oklahoma up next for 'Cats

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners will put their No. 1 ranking and their 27-game home winning streak on the line when they face K-State in a 9:10 matchup at Lloyd Noble Arena in Norman tonight.

It's only fitting the Wildcats will get a chance to finish what they started. K-State was the last team to beat Oklahoma in the friendly confines of Noble Arena, downing the Sooners, 90-89, Feb. 27, 1987.

"I think our players look forward to playing Oklahoma," Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said. "They realize how tough it is to play the No. 1 team at their place. We played (Oklahoma) tough (in Bramlage) and lost, and they are so tough at home. They haven't been beaten there in almost two years."

Entering the contest, K-State and Oklahoma have the same look as they did before the first meeting — a 90-82 OU victory. Oklahoma leads the Big Eight Conference in scoring, averaging 124.4 points in league tilts, and the Wildcats lead the conference in defense, allowing their opponents 78.3 points per Big Eight contest.

The Sooners, 23-3 overall and 9-1 in Big Eight play, are led by Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock, who are first and second respectively in conference scoring. King averages 26.2 points a game for Oklahoma, while Blaylock chips in 21.3.

Both also lead the conference in other statistics. King is the Big Eight leader in rebounding with 10.8 a game, and Blaylock leads the conference in assists and steals, averaging 6.9 and 4.1 respectively.

For the 'Cats, Steve Henson is averaging 17.9 points a game, and Fred McCoy is scoring 15.9 per contest. Henson also leads the 'Cats in assists with 4.9 a game, while McCoy is K-State's big man on the boards, averaging 7.3 rebounds.

"The team is doing a good job," Kruger said. "They feel good about where they're at, but they realize that they can keep working to improve.

"The challenge for us will be not to get caught up in a 120-100 point ball game. I think in that type of game they are unbeatable."

"I think we're getting mentally better and that's big for us," Henson said. "We have a lot of people realizing that they can help out. We recognize that we can't have just one or two people scoring."

The Wildcats are coming off what has to be a big confidence booster going into the Big Eight stretch. K-State overcame a tough Wichita State club to prevail in overtime at the Shockers' Henry Levitt Arena, 73-71. The road victory may have been just what K-State needed to propel itself into the NCAA post-season tournament.

K-State, 16-7 and 6-4, has three conference games left, two of which are at home, before heading to Kansas City and the Big Eight tournament March 10-12.

Probable Starters

K-State (16-7)	Pos.	Oklahoma(23-3)
Dobbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Bell(6-6, Sr.)
Simmons(6-5, Jr.)	F	Jones(6-6, Sr.)
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	King(6-11, Sr.)
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Mullins(6-3, So.)
Humphrey(6-1, Jr.)	G	Blaylock(6-1, Sr.)

Royals sign Seitzer to one-year contract

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Kansas City third baseman Kevin Seitzer, a .300-hitter in each of his first two seasons, signed a one-year contract Tuesday for $340,000.

The Royals also agreed to terms with minor league reliever Rick Luecken, the last player that had not signed.

Seitzer made $175,000 last year when he batted .304 and drove in 60 runs. He hit .323 as a rookie in 1987.

"I'm very happy," he said as he reported with other Royals position players. "Last year I drove myself into the ground worrying about this stuff. This year I just let my agent handle things and it worked out great."

General Manager John Schuerholz said Seitzer's salary was consistent with what second-year players like Wally Joyner, Jose Canseco and Danny Tartabull signed for last year.

"I wasn't looking for top dollar or trying to bust anybody's back," Seitzer said. "I just wanted to get in the ballpark."

Luecken, who is on the 40-man roster for the first-time, was 4-1 at Class AA Memphis and 5-0 at Class AAA Omaha last season. He had a 2.43 earned run average and nine saves at Omaha.

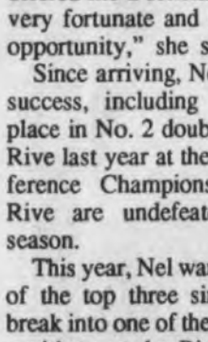
The Royals have three left-handed, free-agent pitchers in camp in Ed Olwine, Stan Clarke and Bob Buchanan. The three have signed minor league contracts, but are among five non-roster pitchers in the big league camp.

Olwine appeared in 16 games last year with the Atlanta Braves and had one save and no decisions.

Clarke has pitched with Toronto and Seattle, compiling a 3-4 record in 46 games. He was 12-13 with a 3.48 earned run average at Toledo last year.

Are 'neutral' tourney sites solution to complaints?

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM MORRIS
Sports Columnist

"Losing is a disease as contagious as polio.

"Losing is a disease as contagious as syphilis.

"Losing is a disease as contagious as the Bubonic Plague. Inflicting one, but affecting all. Odd, but curable."

— A sports psychologist from "The Natural"

The NCAA made a move Tuesday to help at least 48 potential victims of the sport's pyschologist "disease" into this year's postseason basketball tournament.

Revising an earlier decision, the tournament committee has decreed that beginning this year, no team will be assigned to play first- or second-round games on its home floor. The new policy, originally to take effect in 1991, takes aim at what many critics believed was a major tournament shortcoming — being "homered."

"After the tremendous favorable response the committee received last year when no team played on its home floor in the first or second rounds, we went back to the host sites to see whether they would consider us moving the policy from 1991 to 1989, and they all complied," tournament chairman Cedric Dempsey told The Associated Press.

The committee also took steps to ensure fans where early-round games are played will be able to watch their local teams play elsewhere on television. Dempsey, athletic director at the University of Arizona, cited his own school as an example.

The second-ranked Wildcats are the official host of a West Regional first- and second-round site March 17-19 at Tuscon, Ariz., but are certain to play elsewhere.

"If a host institution is playing elsewhere, they will play on opposite days of bracketing," Dempsey said. "In other words, if the University of Arizona is hosting on Friday (through) Sunday, then (the Arizona team) would play in the Thursday (through) Saturday sequence."

The plan sounds fine, but is it such a good idea? The first factor to consider is attendance. Will fans flock from Tuscon in droves, for example, to catch their Wildcats on the road?

"The only place that begins to create a problem is in the West, where we have long distances between institutions. But we do feel the neutrality will enhance the tournament and not affect crowds," he said. "I am confident we will do well (at Tuscon), probably not quite as well as we would have done if the University of Arizona had been bracketed there."

Another consideration is what constitutes a neutral court. Indiana played at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis in the early rounds before going on to win the 1986 championship. Georgia Tech has played at the Omni in Atlanta. Kansas won the national championship last season at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

"We feel we made a good move to the neutrality of home floors," Dempsey said. "But we don't see an answer to developing any policy relating to home crowds. We feel it would reduce the number of sites to where it would be impractical at this time."

So now the NCAA is practically right back where it started. It was bad enough when the tournament was expanded to 64 teams, now collegiate athletic's ruling body is penalizing teams fortunate enough to be awarded home-court bids.

But this isn't the time or the place to start dogging the NCAA. Space limits make that impractical. Besides, it's hard enough to determine what the NCAA is actually doing, let alone trying to convince it of what should be done.

Manhattan schools provide experience for education majors

By Ginger Miller
Collegian Reporter

Education graduates are required to have on-the-job training, thus Manhattan area schools are host to many of K-State's student teachers.

Julie Woods, senior in elementary education, teaches fifth grade at Northview Elementary School. Woods teaches half a day, but as of March 6, she will begin teaching the entire day.

"I think I was really prepared and excited," Woods said. "But I've been so busy, and I can see myself getting even busier."

She submits her lesson plans for the following week on Friday. Both her teacher and K-State supervisor review them. During her evenings, Woods said she prepares for the next day's class.

"I have a really good teacher and a super class," Woods said. "Illness has been more a problem than discipline. The makeup work has kept me busy."

During the fall semester, many of the 200 students were teaching in Manhattan, said Michael Perl, dean of the College of Education. Thirty student teachers were placed in Kansas City and 15 in Topeka.

"The rest (of the students) were mostly around here, in the eastern half of the state," Perl said.

Connie Wiles, a K-State graduate, completed her student teaching at Clay Center's Lincoln Elementary School.

"I had a great semester," Wiles said. "I had wanted to teach since I was in the second grade."

Although Wiles thought she was prepared for teaching, she said her classes hadn't prepared her for every situation.

"There was a little boy whose mom died while I was there," she said. "I wasn't prepared as far as what to say to him or to the other students.

"(The classroom teacher) was really helpful and a big support. If I had to do it over again, I would hope to have her."

One little girl did not read when Wiles started student teaching. Wiles said the child's problem was a challenge, and the girl's reading progressed throughout the semester.

Student teaching allows the student to become familiar with the working relationships among the principal, counselors and teachers, she said.

Perl said students gain experience and benefits.

Student teaching gives the students an opportunity to do what they've wanted to do for many years — "to try it and see how competent (they) are," he said.

The state of Kansas requires a student to complete a minimum of eight weeks' student teaching, Perl said. However, some of the University programs require as many as 16 weeks of experience.

K-State gives $50 to the school district for each student teacher placed in a classroom, Perl said.

Student teachers are not paid, but credit is received on a credit/no credit basis. The classroom teacher evaluates the student teacher. The evaluation serves as a reference and is recorded in the student's placement file, he said.

Students must complete the requirements before they are permitted to student teach. They must complete 90 credit hours, and have a 2.5 grade point average. Students must score a minimum score of 172 on each of the three Pre-Professional Skills Tests.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

DAYTONA! TIME is running out. Sign-up Party tonight at Brothers. Don't be left behind. Woody 539-4935.

PROBLEMS? LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Phone Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SOUTH PADRE Last Chance, a week's stay starting at $139. Call 1-800-782-7653 ext. 186.

SPRING BREAK '89 in South Padre Island, Texas. Condominium lodging still available. Don't delay your plans any longer. Call Mark today at 1-800-258-9191.

Remember
18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
The Fishbowl
105 N. 3rd
Only $1
776-9879

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

HOUSTON STREET
BALLROOM
Wedding Receptions
Dances, Parties
For direct bookings call
539-1234

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment in quiet adult unit. Carport, paid heat, patio, laundry. $340. No smoking, pets, waterbed. 537-9686.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Inexpensive, but nice. 539-4641.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, complex in Aggieville. Available immediately. $235 plus electric or best offer with sharing rent fee; and clean one-bedroom, close to campus (five minutes) $225 plus utility, available now. Call 537-0576, 776-9164.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in ex-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments and a one-bedroom house, all southeast of campus. Renting for 1989-1990 school year. Some units have laundry facilities. 539-7277 after 6p.m.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments.
Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.
Park Place apartments
1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

(Continued on page 11)

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE
WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE
TODAY! ROSHANA ARIEL
at NOON in the Union Courtyard
a mixture of light rock, jazz, South American flute, Scottish and bluegrass fiddle, and original music.
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

HIKE THE GRAND CANYON
k-state union upc outdoor rec.
only $46
for SPRING BREAK March 12-16
Trip includes: meals on trail, cooking equipment, roadmaps, and permits.
SIGN-UP BEGINS TODAY IN THE UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER

"THE FUNNIEST, CRAZIEST, DIRTIEST, MOST PERVERSELY BEAUTIFUL, SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE EVER MADE!" —David Denby, N.Y. Mag
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT in FORUM HALL $1.75
liquid Sky
R
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

IMAGINE John Lennon
Discover John Lennon...the angry youth, the musician, the radical, the husband, the father, the lover, the idealist...through his own words and personal collection of films and music. A powerful film for anyone who was touched by John Lennon and his music. RATED R
Friday and Sat., 7 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday 7 p.m.
Forum Hall $1.75
WARNER BROS. Presents A DAVID L. WOLPER Production for ANDREW SOLT Film "IMAGINE: JOHN LENNON" Narrated by JOHN LENNON
Supervising Film Editor BUD FRIEDGEN, A.C.E. Co-Producer SAM EGAN Written by SAM EGAN and ANDREW SOLT
Produced by DAVID L. WOLPER and ANDREW SOLT Directed by ANDREW SOLT
k-state union upc feature films

"TWO THUMBS UP. 'THE MODERNS' HAS WIT AND INTELLIGENCE AND STYLE." —Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES
This is director Alan Rudolph's dazzling portrait of the Lost Generation- the legendary group of American expatriates who flocked to Paris in the 1920's. It was an art-crazy, hedonistic world of cafe crawlers, snobs, artists, and con artists. The story centers on a stormy love triangle involving an unsuccessful painter(Keith Carradine), a ruthless millionare(John Lone), and the beautiful, self-destructive woman(Linda Fiorintino) to whom they both happen to be married. UNRATED (126 min.)
Wed. and Thur. 7:30 p.m., Thur. 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall $1.75
THE MODERNS
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

JITTERBUG
FREE LESSON!
7-9 p.m. S-U Room
Tuesday, Feb. 28. Call the Activities Center (532-6571) for info.
k-state union upc issues & ideas

Today's Specials
Lunch:
Grilled boneless chicken breast stuffed with chorizo sausage, a mild green chili and smoked tomatoes, served with fettucini and sauteed fresh vegetables.
Dinner:
Mesquite grilled marinated gulf shrimp basted with a Southwestern style BBQ sauce served with desert herb rice and black beans.
The LONE STAR CAFE
Where you have a choice-Mexican-BBQ-Texan-Southwestern-New American
608 N. 12th 537-9077

SPRING BREAK
The Zenith Data Systems Z-159 Enhanced PC
ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS PRESENTS A SPECIAL PC PRICE THAT WILL MAKE THE DAYS 'TIL SPRING BREAK A LOT EASIER TO TAKE!
We know you are cramming for those intense make it or break it midterms, so we'll make this announcement brief. Zenith Data Systems would like to help you relieve your test anxiety with this unbelievable personal computer offer.
With the Zenith Data Systems Z-159 Personal Computer, chances are you'll sail through those tests and papers with flying colors. No wonder Zenith Data Systems is fast becoming the PC of choice in college and business....taking you all the way from campus to career.
Before you pull another all-nighter, stop in at the Zenith Data Systems Open House and pick up this amazing personal computer package....now yours at our incredibly low special student pricing!
• IBM PC® compatibility
• MS-DOS® included
• Runs virtually all MS-DOS software
• 640K RAM plus 128K EMS RAM
• Hercules or CGA-compatible video
• Internal expandability for your growing computing needs
• Handles large applications and databases
• Ideal for word processing, accounting and spreadsheets
• Color and monochrome monitors available.
® IBM PC is a registered trademark of IBM Corp.
® MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corp.
Zenith Data Systems Open House
K-State Union Bookstore
February 27 & 28
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For more information please call:
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583 or Jan Elsasser 537-6807
k-state union bookstore
ZENITH data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON
own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one personal computer and one
Form No. 1362

SING AND BE A STAR
IN ADDITION: THE TWISTERS--A regional band playing Rock and Roll/ Rhythm and Blues. They performed at the Opus Band Competition.
WHERE: UNION CATSKELLER
WHEN: FRIDAY, MARCH 3 8 PM – MIDNIGHT
PRICE: $1 Admission, $1 for cassette, FREE if you perform on stage.
1. Choose from over 500 hits including:
Twist & Shout, Rock-a-Bye Your Baby, Pink Cadillac, The Greatest Love, Bad Bad Leroy Brown, New York, New York, On the Road Again, Respect, YMCA, It's My Party, Mack the Knife, Time of My Life, Jailhouse Rock, Johnny Be Good
2. You provide the lead vocals. We will provide the background band and words.
3. Receive a complimentary cassette of your performance!
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

(Continued from page 10)

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, $300 plus utilities. 776-9140.

START LOOKING EARLY!
Apartments for June and August leasing are in big demand.
We have a good selection of one and two bedrooms in all price ranges.
Call today for more information.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

4 Automobiles for Sale

1981 TOYOTA 4x4, SR-5 pickup, yellow with Glasstite topper, loaded, runs great, $3,500. 539-5616.

1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, five-speed, cruise, air conditioning, sunroof, 66K, sharp. $3,250 or best offer. Dave 539-9173.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED part-time, flexible hours. Call 537-3945.

8 Computers

AN HP-41CX calculator with math pack, $190. Call 776-5748.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals (sophomores and up) who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 28. Sign up and get application at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

HOUSEBOY POSITION open. Previous work experience required. Call 539-2433.

INSTRUCTOR, DEPARTMENT of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University. Applicants should possess a PhD in Food Science, Cereal Chemistry, Chemistry, or Biochemistry and have demonstrated ability to carry out independent research. Position responsibilities will include: teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in cereal science with emphasis on technical aspects of pasta and noodle manufacture, graduate level laboratory class, also to perform research centering on the biochemical and physical properties of batter systems, collection and analysis of data, preparation of reports and manuscripts. Experience with standard biochemical techniques is essential. Prior experience with viscometry, flour fractionation, and/ or experimental baking is necessary. Experience is also required in developing and teaching graduate level courses. Salary: Competitive. Deadline for applications: April 1, 1989. Applications should be made by submitting a letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to Dr. Jon Faubion or Dr. R. Carl Hoseney, Kansas State University, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

LIMITLESS EARNINGS. Selling jewelry. Set your time!!! Boss yourself!!! Commission basis. Catalogue provided. P.O. Box 1591.

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. Third is accepting applications for all day shifts. They will be taken at your convenience. Please apply in person, no phone calls please.

NO BOSS: Work for yourself while earning a high salary. Send for free information: Victory Publishing, P.O. Box 16044, Shawnee, Kansas 66203.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME SALES person for local downtown jewelry store. Some jewelry experience required. Call for interview. 776-7600.

STUDENT STOREKEEPER. $3.00/ hour. Applications will be accepted for M-W-F and T-Th schedules. Must be able to work Monday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Tuesday 9:30- 11:30a.m. and 1- 2:30p.m., Wednesday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Thursday 9:30a.m.- noon and 1- 2:30p.m., Friday 7:30a.m.- 2p.m. Must be able to lift 100 pounds regularly and 50 pounds to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State Union Food Service Office.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOB— teacher/ counselor positions available for sophomores and older at residential school/ camp serving Kansas City Youth. Respond with cover letter and references before 3/1/89 to Wildwood, Rt. 1, La Cygne, KS 66040.

T-GRAPHICS: Looking for aggressive sales reps. Easy money while going to school. Call Greg or Jon at (913)843-1038.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous full- and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/ crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1988 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE-M/F/H.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/ week. Registrar's Office, 532-6254.

BUILD YOUR RESUME AND EARN MONEY TOO!
K-State News Services is looking for exceptionally talented student writers to cover university news this fall.
You'll get 10-12 hours per week of solid news experience in a professional environment while you add to your portfolio and enhance your resume. Starting pay is $3.35 per hour, with periodic raises based on your skills and effort.
Besides good writing, we also look for good people skills, a fanatical concern for accuracy and attention to detail. Some writing experience (high school paper, Reporting I, etc.) required. All majors considered.
If you're interested, pick up an application at 9 Anderson Hall.

Computer Programmers
Help Wanted
Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia, and collaborative computing products for the Macintosh computer. We are an innovative company with a growing product line, featuring the PhoneNET System, MacRecorder, Timbuktu, ScreenRecorder, Timbuktu Remote, and WOS Fund Accounting.
Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers
The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon Computing is currently planning innovative short- and long-term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, screen sharing, collaborative computing and accounting.
As a Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer, you should have a BS/MS/PhD in EE/CE/CS. Intimate knowledge of Pascal or C or C++ or Objective C, and object-oriented programming is required, and experience in design and development of successful micro-computer products is a strong plus.
If you also have experience with 68000 Assembler, MacApp, and in developing accounting and database management systems, great. If you have Macintosh experience, wonderful. And if you know Macintosh inside and out, we want to hear from you, now.
Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to
Farallon
1321 Wakarusa Drive, Suite2010
Lawrence, KS 66044

NANNIES
We are a fast growing quality placement firm. We personally meet and screen our families. Good homes, room and board, access to car.
Salaries start at $150/week
No fee.
Come join our Nannie Network!
Call Nannie Network, Inc.
1-800-US-NANNY

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES. $1 (you repair). Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This areal Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3220 ext. K925A for listings.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GLOVES, jackets, calculators and text books. Please claim at Farrell Circulation Counter.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

NAGEL SILKSCREENS, limited edition prints. CN12 (hand) CN13 (horse). $300 each, Eric 537-4158.

POPCORN, COMMERCIAL grade white popcorn, $15 for a 50 pound bag. 537-6886.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

FOR SALE: Round-trip airline ticket to Phoenix, Arizona. $170, March 11- March 18. 537-9312.

99¢ BURGER BAR
all you want
4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz
COTTON'S prime rib & steak house

KING-SIZE WATERBED, waveless mattress, like new. $325 or best offer. 539-4032 after 5:30p.m.
Watch the Cats with $2 Vulcans
TONIGHT AT BROTHER'S!
Hayes House of Music
DOD
Guitar Effects 30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983
Need a part for your car? We have the PARTS.
Manhattan Auto Supply
Big A Auto Parts
776-9485
SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
Your connection to a radiant Spring Break tan!
10 sessions $20
coupon expires 2-24-89
sessions expire 6-31-89
1126 Laramie 776-2426

18 Personals

ADPI NIC— Hey ya, chick! Happy 19th Birthday! You deserve the Best! Love ya, Rox.

ALAN— YOU'RE still something special. Don't forget. I Miss You! How about another moonlight walk?

JOIN ME in Daytona this Spring Break for Fun N the Sun, Body Surfing and Partying! Woody.

KENT: SORRY we were slammin' you! Hope you're not mad! (Mad, Schmad). We still love you! Twiz and Chug.

MATURE MALE, KSU senior, wishes to make acquaintances with females, 20s or 30s. Replies c/o Collegian, Box 6.

SIR SMILEY: Thank you for a year and a half of laughter, love and encouragement. Here's to even more mischief— I Love You —Lori.

SQUATTY, HEY Darlin'! Happy 21st! Don't get "burned" by VMP's!! From your little lover, LRB.

TO THE girl in the AGR sweatshirt at McDonald's Sunday who had their friend hand me a note. Reply if you were serious. Have a name? The guy with the gorgeous smile.

TO THE Women of Kappa Alpha Theta: But there is nothing better we'd like to do, then spend a month doin' Homecoming with you. We'll yell like hell, and then we'll party. We'll Cheer the 'Cats on to Victory. And when it's all over we'll clear a space. For our new trophy that says, First Place! Men of Acacia and Alpha Gamma Rho.

20 Professional Services

OVERDRAFTS GETTING you down? Experienced bookkeeper will balance your checkbook. $5/ hour. Kris at 539-3250.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROFESSIONAL EDITOR— Writer (15 years experience) to help with all of your composition needs. (539-9465).

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR Wedding or other events, $50 and up. Call for quotation. Budget Video Memories. 537-3716.

Are You TIRED of Doing Everything Yourself?
•General Construction
•Metal Building
•Mini Storage Buildings
•Rural & Agricultural Buildings
•Concrete Work
•Property Management
•Renovation & Remodeling
Contact: Roger Seymour
BENCHMARK ENTERPRISE
802
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 537-4447

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

IF YOU don't want to spend your free time typing, call Kris at 539-3250.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

23 Roommate Wanted

EXCELLENT TWO-BEDROOM with washer/ dryer. $165/ month including utilities. 539-1320 or 537-8216.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house, washer and dryer. $175 a month. Very nice. 539-3563.

24 Situation Wanted

WANTED: HORSES to board. Inside stalls, outside lots, arena. 537-3329.

26 Sublease

STUDIO APARTMENT— Have lease through May— will sublease— discount price. Call collect (913)341-0531.

28 Wanted

THREE TICKETS needed for basketball game Saturday 25th. Call Dave. Phone 532-6084.

WANTED: TWO reserved basketball tickets for KSU vs. Oklahoma State Feb. 25 and/ or KSU vs. Missouri March 1. Kelly 532-5238 if not there leave a message.

WANT TO buy: Good used Yamaha R100 receiver. Call 776-3501 after 6p.m.

30 Adoption

A CARING Adoption— California professional couple with much love and security to offer desire to adopt white baby to age two. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Annie collect. (805)943-8883. THANK YOU.

32 Check This Out

LIVE IN family home. Available now. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.

33 Spring Break

NICE TWO-BEDROOM/ two bath ski condo. Winter Park, Colorado. $125/ night. Available 3-15 to 3-17, sleeps six. Great Bend, KS, (316)793-5457, days; (316)792-4047, nights.

SPRING BREAK '89 LAST CHANCE!
I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN MANHATTAN
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149
STEAMBOAT from $213
DAYTONA BEACH from $118
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

34 Trapshooting

TRAPSHOOTING— SKILLFULLY, with that deadly pin point aim, practice your reaction time and develop faster motor skills in our sensational trapshooting class. Class starts March 7, only $82. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is at College Court Building. Call 532-5570 for information now!

35 Horsemanship

HORSEMANSHIP— "YES me lord, me lady"— "Now go head 'em off at the pass!" Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English and Western styled horsemanship classes! For one credit hour, and only $113. Register now at College Court Building (532-5566). Classes start March 7, so Act Now! For more information call 532-5570.



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

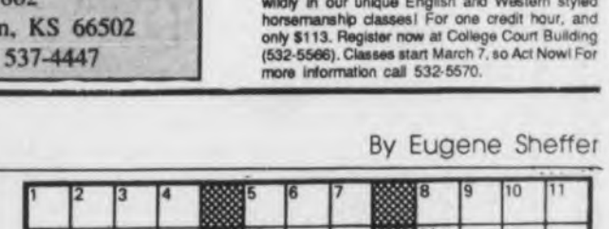
ACROSS
1 Hinged fastener
5 S.A. country
8 Mystery writer's concern
12 Author Ludwig
13 Eskimo knife
14 Theater stall
15 Cozy sofa
17 Affirm
18 Madrid museum
19 Regard
21 Rounded mass
24 Actor Lowe
25 Office unit
28 "Rio — " (1970 movie)
30 River in Brazil
33 Commotion
34 Customs
35 Shortnapped
36 Hebrew letter
37 City on the Oka
38 Ends' partner
39 Type of trip?
41 Bridge coup
43 Bets
46 Dover dunes
50 Woodwind
51 "To Althea from Prison" poet
54 Rose's team
55 Lawyers' org.
56 French verb
57 "So what — is new?"
58 Bridle part
59 Work span

DOWN
1 Beatles' movie (1965)
2 Cupid
3 Hindu god
4 Promise
5 Billiard stick
6 Palm leaf
7 Guitar's cousin
8 Greek philosopher
9 Parakeet
10 Curved molding
11 Report card division
16 Costa del —
20 Theater signs
22 Swan genus
23 Unwelcome party guests?
25 Diet taboo
26 Mountain in Crete
27 Eros, et al.
29 American inventor
31 Bounder
32 Ninny
34 Othello, for one
38 Breakfast treat
40 Silly ones
42 Lemon follower
43 "She — a Yellow Ribbon"
44 First shepherd
45 Thick slice
47 Defense org.
48 Beige
49 Prophet
52 Osaka sash
53 Large tub

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	L	T	A	■	A	S	S	■	A	T	E	R
S	E	E	D	■	L	O	U	■	Z	E	R	O
H	O	T	D	R	A	W	N	■	A	S	I	A
■	■	■	L	A	R	■	B	A	L	S	A	M
S	T	E	E	P	■	P	A	R	E	■	■	■
H	A	L	S	■	H	O	T	C	A	K	E	S
A	R	A	■	M	O	T	H	S	■	E	L	A
H	O	T	H	O	U	S	E	■	S	P	A	N
■	■	■	O	R	L	Y	■	A	L	I	N	E
B	O	N	S	A	I	■	I	D	O	■	■	■
E	X	I	T	■	H	O	T	S	P	O	T	S
L	E	S	E	■	A	L	E	■	E	W	E	R
A	N	I	L	■	N	E	R	■	D	E	M	O

Yesterday's answer 2-22



CRYPTOQUIP

2-22

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TARZAN SWIFTLY REALIZED TODAY THAT HE HAD TO GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

'Entrepreneur' to lecture today

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

T. Boone Pickens Jr., general partner of Mesa Limited Partnership, will speak as part of the College of Business Administration Distinguished Lecturer Series at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Pickens' lecture is on "Surviving and Succeeding in Today's Business."

"There is a lot of activity about leveraged buyouts and shareholder rights," said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration. "Whether we agree (with Pickens) or not, it is important to hear what he has to say."

Pickens has been described a lot of different ways over the years, said Ali Fatemi, head of the Department of Finance and a coordinator of the series.

"Pickens started from scratch and built a major oil company so he has been called an entrepreneur," Fatemi said.

He has also been described as a corporate raider for his role in corporate takeovers, Fatemi said.

"(Pickens has had) a less spectacular performance recently," he said. "I have a feeling he will come back in the future with a major surprise."

Also today, Pickens will speak at Wichita State University and at the Salina Chamber of Commerce, Fatemi said.

The College of Business Administration Distinguished Lecturer Series formally began last semester, said Stan Elsea, assistant professor of management and a coordinator of the series.

"In the past we had outstanding speakers but (last semester) was the first we formally had the lecture series," Pohlman said.

The series has two main purposes, Elsea said.

"One, we want to expose our students to some of the big-name people that they hear about in their course work, both from the business side and the academic side," he said.

The second reason is to provide a service to the community, Elsea said.

"We are hoping to someday build (the series) up to the equivalent of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and maybe even as recognized as the Landon Lecture Series," Elsea said.

The series will lend credibility to the business program at K-State, he said. People will see the college is doing more than just offering three-hour courses.

"(People will see) it is more than just an educational effort," Elsea said.

The Oak Ridge Boys to be at Bramlage

By The Collegian Staff

Those yearning to hear live country music won't have long to wait. The Oak Ridge Boys will perform at Bramlage Coliseum March 18 with the group T. Graham Brown as the opening act.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said Wichita was the only other location in the state where the group would appear.

As of Friday, The Oak Ridge Boys' latest album "Monogahela," was ranked 16th by Billboard Magazine after 22 weeks on the charts. "Bridges and Walls," The Oak Ridge Boys' newest single, has been climbing the charts and after 12 weeks on Billboard's charts comes in at 11.

The group was started in 1945 in Knoxville, Tenn. and began performing in nearby Oak Ridge, Tenn. where the atomic bomb was being developed. Since 1945 the group has gone through more than 40 members. The group's name was changed from The Oak Ridge Quartet to The Oak Ridge Boys in 1964 for a more youthful image.

Tickets are $12.50 and $14.50 plus a service charge, Thomas said, and will go on sale today. Tickets are available at the coliseum box office; Middle Earth Records, Junction City; Mother Earth Records, Topeka; and the ITR office, Fort Riley.

Thomas said he didn't think ticket sales would be affected by the spring break date because he expects the majority of the audience to be comprised of people other than students.

Tickets for the April 2 Chicago concert went on sale Monday.

"Ticket sales are going pretty well," Thomas said.

Because outlets are also selling tickets, he was unable to give an exact figure of tickets sold Monday.

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

majority of those students voting.

Student Senate has the power to establish requirements for sending issues to referendum and the percent of student vote required for approval, said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman.

The Student Government Constitution states that a referendum may be called in two ways: by simple majority of Student Senate or by petition of 10 percent of the student body.

Johnson said the Executive Committee bill places a "double check" on the issue by requiring passage by both two-thirds of Senate to go to referendum and a majority of the voting student body.

"Normally it just has to go through one (body)," he said. "This way we're combining (approval) together."

The Executive Committee's bill also requires that undergraduate students and graduate students vote separately on the referendum.

Kern said each group of students would have to approve its own fee. If one group approved the fee and the other group didn't, the group that did not approve the fee would not be assessed the fee, but would also not receive the benefits.

If passed, the proposed fee would raise about $420,000 per year for the athletic department and would guarantee students four benefits.

- Students would be given free admission to all non-revenue sports home games.
- Student season ticket prices to football and men's basketball games would be capped at the current price for a three-year period.
- Football and basketball tickets would not be sold in combined packages for at least three years.
- Students will be guaranteed a minimum of 6,000 seats in Bramlage Coliseum for a three-year period.

Project

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

landscaping were also made, Newsome said.

Any more changes in the proposed construction plans would be detrimental to the profit potential of the project, he said.

"You must have enough units to justify (care) and maintenance of the project," Newsome said.

The Peace Lutheran Church filed a protest petition against approval of the project. Dennis Kuhlman, president of the church council, said the design of the project was the council's main concern.

"The church council has gone on record as having legitimate concerns with the density of this project," Kuhlman said.

Three public hearings were conducted by the commission to consider or take action on the following items.

- The commissioners unanimously approved the submission of an application to the federal Housing and Urban Development program for $1.3 million. The application is requesting funds to back the construction and moving of Sears, Roebuck and Co. to the Manhattan Town Center and adding additional parking spaces.

Total cost of the project is expected to be more than $6 million.

- A public hearing was conducted, but no official action taken, on recommendations for application for community development block grants from the state. The hearing was conducted to provide the community improvement staff with direction for the application due by mid-April.

The Riley County Senior Center was mentioned as a possible applicant for the grant.

- The commissioners authorized the construction of a public parking lot at the Sunset Zoological Park. The parking lot would be funded by monies received from the Sunset Zoo's admission fee.

Marijke

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

journalism and mass communications, specializing in public relations. With such a long and intense tennis season, she occasionally finds it difficult to keep momentum in her studies.

"We go on the road a lot and when we get back we're not very motivated to study," Nel said. "But I think I'm very fortunate that in journalism they don't give you these big fat text books and say 'sit down and study your brains out.'"

At this point, Nel isn't sure how far tennis will carry into her future.

"If I do quit tennis, I'd like to pursue equestrian sports," Nel said. "But I'd just like to go out there and find the best player I have in me."

Entertainment sections in the *Collegian* every Friday.



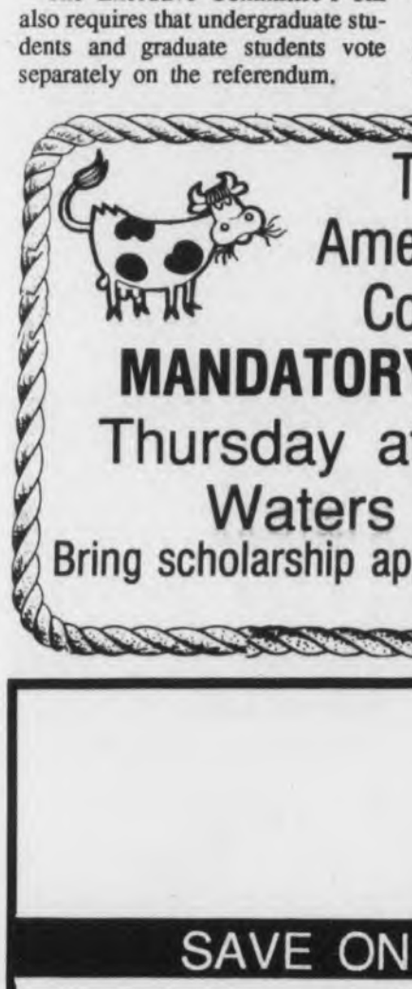
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Wildlife Art

Wildlife artist Jerry Thomas has been honored several times for his work. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today, high around 35. South winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty by afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 20.



Losing ... ds

The Lady Cats defeated Oklahoma, 64-60, Wednesday evening in Bramlage Coliseum to end the team's four-game losing streak. See Page 7.

Thursday
February 23, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 106

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Steve Wolgast

T. Boone Pickens Jr., general partner of Mesa Petroleum Exploration, Inc. and corporate raider, tells an overflow audience Wednesday in Forum Hall how to make the most of business opportunities.

Pickens: Business world needs young professionals

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Leaders in the business world need to be phased out and replaced by younger, hungrier business professionals, said T. Boone Pickens Jr., general partner of Mesa Limited Partnership of Amarillo, Texas.

Pickens, the fourth speaker in the College of Business Administration Lecturer Series, talked to an audience of about 600 people in Union Forum Hall.

The "good ol' boys'" club is being phased out in corporate America, he said.

A quick fix for corporate America would be to "take everybody out, including me, between 55 and 65 (years of age) who are in leadership positions," Pickens said. "Take them out and drop it down to the younger people.

"The next leaders in corporate America will have a different resolve than my group and will do a better job."

Pickens said to succeed in business, people have to be realistic about their capabilities.

"Don't undersell yourself, but don't be foolish about what you might be able to do," he said.

Success is going to come to people who have commitment and work hard, Pickens said. A person must organize and prioritize what needs to be done.

He said the freedom to succeed and have a good standard of living is what people in this country want.

"The abundance of opportunity is maybe the greatest asset this country has," he said.

Pickens is known for his corporate takeover battles and role as a shareholder advocate through forming the United Shareholders Association in 1986.

He said the biggest problem in corporate America today is that the incentives of entrepreneurship do not exist in most large corporations. Eighty percent of management does not always have the shareholders' interests at heart.

"Shareholders are owners of public companies and the management of public companies are employees," he said. "Accountability to owners is the key to restoring America's competitiveness."

Stockholders have to bring accountability back into the companies, Pickens said.

"We don't have an ethics crisis in corporate America. We have a leadership crisis," he said.

His primary motive in the corporate takeovers, he said, was "to do the best I can with the capital I have available to me.

> **"The next leaders in corporate America will have a different resolve than my group and will do a better job."**
> ***—T. Boone Pickens Jr. business lecturer***

"We saw the downturn (in oil prices) and I said, 'We can make better use of capital.' I looked over at situations where I saw undervalue and that was a better investment of capital."

Pickens shared five points on how to succeed in business.

First, people have to be realistic and prepared to do a job. Fitness is also important, he said. It makes a difference in a person's outlook and enables one to think more clearly.

Learning to analyze well is the third key to success, Pickens said.

"Learn to assess risks and be able to assess prospective rewards," he said. "Instinct and gut feelings won't work if you don't have the background to make the decision."

The next step is to make a decision.

"Once you've made your analysis, don't be afraid to make a decision," Pickens said.

People in business who can analyze but never make a decision are called "the ready, aim, aim, aim people," he said. "They can't ever pull the trigger. As a decision maker, you've got to be able to pull the trigger."

The final point, Pickens said, is to know that profit is what drives people in business.

"Businesses are run to make money," he said. "Never apologize for making money honestly.

"Education is one of the keys to success, but I don't believe it is for everybody. Go someplace and get some type of education and be productive."

If a person chooses a college degree, "in higher education, we have to be able to help you to get the key to open the door you choose," Pickens said.

In the past five years, Pickens said he has spoken to between 70,000 and 80,000 students across the United States.

"I believe the future of this country is with people like (students)," he said. "It is not with 60-year-old guys telling horror stories about corporate America. It is your game. The future is not with my era."

Pickens said several common denominators can be seen in young people across the country that differ from those of his generation. Young people are willing to work harder than before and want to know how much money to expect to make. He also said they want to avoid bureaucracies.

"They've closed things out," he said. "Watch out for that. Don't close out the big companies because they have a lot to offer."

■ See **PICKENS,** Page 12

Senate to discuss finances

Meeting's agenda includes 2 student fee proposals

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will hear two fee proposals, a bill calling for support of Farrell Library, and several financial allocation requests in its meeting tonight.

"This semester we've been at grips to comprehend and handle what we have before us," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman. "We are pushed to the limits, but we feel capable and confident that the best decisions will be made regardless of the added pressure."

Senate will vote on the possible $15 increase in the student health fee. If legislation passes, full-time students would pay $75 and part-time students would pay $25 per semester beginning in the fall semester. Students enrolled in summer courses would pay $5 per credit hour to a $30 maximum.

Lafene Student Health Center officials gave a presentation and answered questions from senators last Thursday on the fee request.

If the student fee from which Lafene is funded stays at $60 and services continue as they are, the center would be in debt more than $500,000 by 1991, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

If a fee increase is not implemented, the health center would be facing a deficit sometime next spring because projected expenditures will exceed revenue, he said.

Senate will also hear first readings of a bill calling for approval of the proposed athletic fee and sending it to referendum.

The KSU Athletic Department also gave a presentation last Thursday in which Athletic Director Steve Miller said the department could face a deficit of more than $680,000 by the end of the year.

If approved, he said, all monies collected would go to the athletic department, and students would receive four benefits.

- Students would receive free admission to all non-revenue sport home games.
- A three-year price cap at the current level would be placed on football and men's basketball games for a three-year period.
- Students would be guaranteed a minimum of 6,000 seats in Bramlage Coliseum through the 1991-92 season.
- Students would be guaranteed that basketball and football tickets will not be combined for a three-year period.

Senate will hear a bill asking for consideration of more support for the library system. It would also urge the administration, Kansas Board of Regents and Legislature to actively pursue additional support for expansion of library facilities and increased acquisitions.

According to the bill, the library is "considered to be an indicator of the academic quality and potential of a university and the libraries at K-State are not a high priority among the Regents system. The K-State libraries rank last in total monograph and serial collections when compared to Big Eight and peer institutions."

Senate will also vote on changes in the Student Governing Association campaign regulations and expenditures.

A bill proposing a $640 allocation to meet a projected deficit of the Kansas State Engineer magazine will be discussed.

The magazine has encountered rising printing costs and an unexpected loss of advertising revenue.

Manhattan schools topic of open forum

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

More than 150 Manhattan residents attended the first community forum on overcrowding in U.S.D. 383 Wednesday to discuss curriculum issues, grade configuration, and other academic issues for kindergarten through 12th grade.

The Board of Education hired a Columbus, Ohio, consulting firm, Planning Advocates, to evaluate student overcrowding in the district and provide a recommendation to the board by May 17.

The forums are part of the information-gathering process for a 30-member core committee made up of parents, teachers, students, and non-parent residents selected by the school board. The committee has been working with Planning Advocates since January to gather ideas from the general public on the problem of overcrowding.

The community forums are asking parents and residents to think and plan ahead to 1998, said Bill DeJong, representative for Planning Advocates.

"We are in a district that is not growing in leaps and bounds, but is growing numerically," DeJong said.

Members of the public attending Wednesday's forum were split into three groups. The groups representing high school, middle school and elementary school interests were asked to complete an 11-point survey concerning academic programs within the district.

Terry Arthur, chairman of the core committee, said the forums were essential in accurately responding to the wants of the general public.

"Everyone has added something to the committee so far," Arthur said. "The forums are necessary to acquire information and establish some idea of what the public wants."

Questions posed in the surveys included prioritizing educational programs such as math, science and social studies; deciding whether computers should be integrated into the classrooms; and deciding whether to provide community programs to non-students.

Bren Abbott, core committee member, said members of the group representing high school interests supported changes in the current grade level configurations in the elementary, middle and high schools. A majority of the group representing high school interests supported a high school made up of only the top three grades.

Police rule student's fall attempted suicide

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

The fall that Hai Quach, freshman undeclared, took last Thursday from the sixth floor of Marlatt Hall has now been ruled an attempted suicide by the K-State Police.

Chief Charles Beckom said Quach was alone in the room at the time when he either forced or removed the screen from the room's window before jumping.

Beckom said Quach was noticed lying on the ground in front of Marlatt by a student who was going into the building. The student went inside and notified the receptionist who then telephoned an ambulance. Beckom said there were no witnesses who actually saw Quach fall.

He said a number of people were interviewed throughout the investigation which has now been concluded.

"Unless something furthur develops, we will no longer be working with it," Beckom said.

A hospital spokesman at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka said Quach's condition was upgraded from serious to fair on Tuesday.

Officials said Quach has been transferred out of the intensive care unit into a private room. There is still no speculation on his recovery.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said she has remained in contact with the family on a daily basis. She said a hospital social worker is also helping with counseling.

"I have been somewhat of a point person," Scott said.

She said communication with other departments on how to deal with the situation has been her main duty.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Japanese airline to buy jets

TOKYO — All Nippon Airways said Wednesday it will buy 20 of the new Boeing 747-400 jumbo jets for $3.15 billion.

The contracts will be signed shortly for delivery of four to six of the planes a year from the Seattle-based U.S. aircraft maker between 1992 and 1996, said spokesman Takayuki Shimada.

ANA, Japan's largest domestic airline, began flying international routes early in 1986.

Under a 1986 contract, it received two B747-200s, with nine others expected to be delivered by 1991.

The B747-400s, which can carry 500 people, will be used on domestic and international routes, Shimada said.

ANA currently has a fleet of 102 aircraft, including 21 Boeing 747s, 11 TriStars, 34 Boeing 767s, 14 Boeing 737s, 11 Japanese YS-11s and six Boeing 727s. It has ordered 20 Airbus A-320s to replace the 737s and 727s on domestic routes after 1990.

Swiss not suffering surplus

BERN, Switzerland — The federal budget, reflecting a continuing favorable economic climate, showed a surplus in 1988 for the third straight year, the Finance Ministry said Wednesday.

Federal finances finished $795 million in the black, exceeding the government target by $18.5 million, according to ministry estimates.

Last year, federal spending rose 11.6 percent to $16.9 billion, but revenue rose 12 percent to $17.78 billion, the ministry said.

Regional and local authorities in Switzerland spend much more than the federal government, which accounts for only a small part of national spending.

Ingmar Bergman honored

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Swedish filmmaker Ingmar Bergman on Wednesday was named winner of the 1989 Sonningprisen prize for his "unique masterpieces."

The $70,000 prize is awarded every other year for work "enhancing European culture." Other artists who have received it in the 1980s include Italian theater director Dario Fo and French author Simone de Beauvoir.

Around the nation

Store clerk stymies robbery

FORT WORTH, Texas — A store clerk in a bulletproof glass cashier's cage told police she simply grinned and telephoned for help when a man who said he had a gun tried to rob her.

Night shift clerk Judy Frisco, 39, said the hold-up man came into her service station-grocery early Tuesday and said, "I want your money. ... I have a 9mm and I am going to get you. ... I can blow this window away."

But Frisco apparently did not believe he could. She began dialing.

Police reported that the would-be robber "apparently became weary from the neglect shown ... and ran."

Maine lobster gets reprieve

TACOMA, Wash. — A live Maine lobster bought for a Valentine's Day dinner got a reprieve from a boiling pot when a wife told her husband she preferred the sea crustacean as a pet instead of as a main course.

Suzanne Brown had planned to serve the lobster to her husband, Dave, to crown a romantic, home-cooked dinner.

She presented her husband with the $14 catch wrapped in newspaper, a valentine attached. But when it came time to drop it in the boiling water, Suzanne proved to be softer skinned than her hard-shelled prey.

"I kinda fell in love with a lobster," said Brown. "I decided I wanted to keep him for a pet."

The 1¼-pound lobster, dubbed Oscar, stayed alive in the Brown's refrigerator in a damp towel while Suzanne called around for help in setting up a lobster tank.

The Seattle Aquarium couldn't help her, nor could the University of Washington. She finally went back to seafood market, where she learned that the smallest commercial tanks go for $1,200.

So Gary Gerontis of Johnny's Seaford took the lobster back and promised to fly it back to Gloucester, Maine, so that the wholesaler can throw it back into the Atlantic.

"He could live another 50 years, or he could get caught next week," said Harold Frisk, sales manager for the wholesaler.

'Dallas' to lose Sue Ellen

LOS ANGELES — After 11 years of marriage, fights, divorce and revenge, Sue Ellen and J.R. Ewing are through. Actress Linda Gray is leaving Southfork and the "Dallas" cast.

"She's going on to pursue various other things that she had in the works," her publicist, Jeffrey Lane, said Tuesday. He said the ventures would probably be in television or films.

Gray, 46, will leave the show at the end of the season, Lane said.

It wasn't known how her character would be eliminated from the series. In the past, odd twists and bizarre plots have been used to explain character exits, including an entire season that evaporated as a dream.

Gray played the alcoholic wife of Larry Hagman's conniving, womanizing J.R. Ewing.

The actress was in the TV movies "Haywire" and "The Wild and The Free" in 1980. She played a divorced mother of two struggling for custody in "Not in Front of the Children" in 1982.

Two call for arms reductions

NEW YORK — Stephen Hawking, one of the world's leading theoretical physicists, and diplomat George F. Kennan on Wednesday added their voices to those calling for the United States and Soviet Union to reduce the store of nuclear arms.

The two made their comments in statements issued with the announcement that they were among five winners of the $125,000 Britannica Awards for excellence in disseminating knowledge to benefit humankind.

The others were American economist Paul A. Samuelson and two Britons, naturalist Jane Goodall and art historian Sir Ernst Gombrich.

Hawking, who is confined to a wheelchair and speaks through a voice synthesizer because of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also called on the United States to abandon the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," which he said stands in the way of U.S.-Soviet cooperation.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

UFM is sponsoring a Lou Douglas pre-lecture panel at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. The topic is "Liberation Theology."

ASCE will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

ALPHA ZETA BARN DANCE tickets will be on sale from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Union first floor.

AD CLUB will distribute Texaco applications at Union table 2.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 160.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 161.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

ARABIC TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PAC-CATS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the second floor lobby of Goodnow Hall.

K-State Police

Tuesday

■ A report of a dog biting a victim in the northeast corner of Seaton Court was filed.

■ Twelve parking stalls in the visitor's section of lot A-30 were barricaded.

Wednesday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a black Chevrolet Camaro for displaying illegal registration. The lock was later removed.

■ A green Ford in lot C-4 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ A beige Buick LeSabre was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ A female fell on the second floor of Kramer Food Center. She was transported to The Saint Mary Hospital and later released after being treated for injuries.

Campus Briefly

Assistant's trial postponed

The trial of a former graduate assistant with the K-State football program on theft charges has been continued and will be rescheduled for a later date, said a spokesman for the Maryland state attorney's office in Rockville, Md.

Richard Crane said the trial date for Timothy W. Lewis, 24, may not be for another three months, but he was unsure of the exact court date.

Lewis was arrested by Riley County Police last November on two warrants containing seven criminal charges issued by the sheriff's office in Montgomery County, Md. All charges except two, storehouse breaking with intent to commit a felony and theft of more than $300, have been dropped.

Lewis and his attorney had been negotiating a plea bargain in the theft case, Crane said. The maximum sentence for the charge is $500 or 18 months in jail or both.

The prosecuting attorney for the state of Maryland, Cheryl McCally, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Lewis was hired by the football program in July and worked with the receivers unit.

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"AIDS: A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE"
Ms. Beverly Barbo
4 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23
Union room 207

A mother's story of her son's homosexuality and his eventual AIDS-related death.
Beverly Barbo is a member of the Board of Kansas AIDS Network which is the coordinating agency for all AIDS-related groups in Kansas. She has coordinated a central Kansas Share and Care Support Group for parents and families of homosexual persons. In her book, The Walking Wounded, she has not only shared the family's acceptance of her son's homosexuality, but also their struggle with the medical, spiritual and psycho-social aspects of Tim's AIDS-related death. Beverly is a Bethany College graduate in elementary education and art. She is a frequent speaker on University campuses regarding the personal and human aspects of AIDS.
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Honored professor lectures to peers

By The Collegian Staff

Richard McDonald, professor of chemistry and recipient of the 1988 Distinguished Faculty Member Award, delivered his lecture, Light and Chemistry, on Wednesday to pay back the people who honored him with the award.

"It's gratifying to know that your colleagues respect your work," McDonald said.

"(McDonald) was chosen for his attainment in research and special work by a committee of faculty peers," President Jon Wefald said.

The series of lectures by the distinguished faculty award winners began last fall with a lecture by Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work. Flora and McDonald both received presidential citations and $1,500.

"In addition to being a first-rate scientist, (McDonald) is a first-rate teacher," Provost James Coffman said. "We rely on chemists like (McDonald) ... to improve our lives."

McDonald's lecture and slides outlined his research on the breakdown of the atoms of elements and the intermediate species produced during chemical transformations. He has been involved with reactive intermediate research since 1960.

McDonald detailed his work with lasers and a flowing afterglow apparatus which funnels ions that have been passed through a laser into separate chambers. The atomic makeup of the new particles is then determined by the mass of the particle.

"We want to uncover the basic underlying factors of how and why reactions occur," he said. "We're able to generate highly reactive interactions which are involved in many reactions."

McDonald said he wanted to determine the least amount of energy it takes to cause the onset of the breakdown of the atom.

"The latest data I have seen indicate that our current fossil fuel supply will run out in about 150 years," McDonald said.

McDonald said the key to being able to produce consumer products, which are derivatives of fossil fuels, is to understand how various atoms are broken down and restructured into different carbon containing forms.

Legislature to consider bill

Freedom of student press raises support, opposition

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The future of Kansas high school newspapers will be addressed in a committee hearing of the Kansas Legislature on Monday.

The Student Freedom of Expression Act has been introduced to the Legislature with students, teachers and administrators offering both support and opposition.

The bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, plans to create the Student Freedom of Expression Act, from which the Kansas Legislature would enact legislation to prevent school boards and administrators from violating the freedom of any student publication, regardless of whether it is funded by a school district or is located in school facilities.

"We are expecting both support and opposition to the bill," said Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. "Most opponents don't want to give students the opportunity to criticize their actions as public officials. But the bill represents the concerns of all parties concerned, especially school officials."

The act would give students the right to speak freely, write or publish on all subjects, but to be responsible for the abuse of those rights in the publication of matter that is libelous, slanderous, obscene or promotes violation of the law.

It would also prevent boards of education, school districts or school district employees from adopting or approving any restrictions to the rights and freedoms of student publications. It would also free school boards, districts and employees from being held responsible for any actions of the student publication.

"As a journalism educator, I believe it is impossible to teach journalism if there are restrictions to writing about issues of concern and importance," Adams said.

In January 1988, the Supreme Court ruled on Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier, which upheld the rights of public high school administrators at Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis, Mo., to censor stories concerning teen pregnancy and the effects of divorce on children from a school-sponsored student newspaper.

The Court's decision — by a vote of 5 to 3 — narrowed the ability of students to determine suitable content of school-sponsored publications without fear of administrative censorship.

Adams said the Hazelwood decision limits the probing mind of the journalist, and will be reflected in the future of media down the line at the collegiate and professional levels.

"The public's right to know is being ill-served by this decision," he said. "It has long been the opinion of the federal courts that students were allowed to exercise reasonable freedom in speaking and publishing their thoughts.

"It was only when those thoughts became libelous, disruptive or violated other laws, they would become restricted."

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said the bill is specifically drawn up to where freedom for student publications would not be a problem or threat for high school newspaper advisers, principals and local school boards.

"It places high school journalism students under the same guidelines which the general press operates," she said.

Jim Rezac, principal at Manhattan High School, said: "I agree totally with the Hazelwood decision. I am not supportive of this legislation to change that decision."

Rezac said he believes the Hazelwood decision was based on sound judgment and thereby reserves the right to censor stories in the school's newspaper.

"There is nothing wrong with the journalism at the high school level as a learning situation, as long as its context is kept within the advice and council of its peers, school adviser and the principal," he said.

Adams said he is concerned about student newspapers because they have "grown up in the past few years" on the type of news they cover.

"High school newspapers have moved from being gossip columns to where they cover stories on sensitive isssues that concern teens — suicide, alcoholism, sexuality and AIDS," he said. The student newspapers of today have become a vehicle from which teens talk to teens about current issues and concerns.

"I am in favor of student press rights," said June Lyle, 1988 Kansas Student Journalist of the Year. She is a freshman at the University of Indiana-Bloomington and former editor of the Manhattan High School Mentor. "The bill will definitely be a good thing for the high school press.

"If journalism students are going to be prepared, they need the actual experience of deciding what should and shouldn't go into a newspaper. Decision making is a vital skill needed by students and should be taught as part of high school journalism."

Mother to talk of son's AIDS

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

The true story of a mother's acceptance of her son's homosexuality and how she dealt with his acquired immune deficiency syndrome-related death will be included in a presentation by Beverly Barbo, Lindsborg, at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

Barbo, whose son Tim died after contracting AIDS, is giving a presentation sponsored by the dean of student life, United Campus Ministry, Catholic Campus Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry and American Baptist Campus Ministry.

The program will touch on three general areas concerning homosexuality and AIDS, said the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities and a member of the communicable diseases committee.

The areas to be covered will include: dealing with the homosexuality of a family member, responding to a family member who has contracted AIDS, and how people can give care and support to a person with AIDS.

"We want this to be a perspective of how a family dealt with the AIDS virus," Fallon said. "(The presentation is) an expression of how this family accepted homosexuality."

Barbo is a graduate of Bethany College, Lindsborg, where she studied elementary education and art. She has written a book, "The Walking Wounded," and has made frequent appearances on college campuses to speak about her family's experiences.

Barbo is a member of the board of the Kansas AIDS network and is a member of the Family and Friends AIDS Network, an organization affiliated with The United Church of Christ. She has coordinated a central Kansas Share and Care Support Group for parents and families of homosexuals.

Barbo was extensively interviewed by Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies, for an educational video on AIDS and homosexuality.

Be Wise...
Read the *Collegian!*

Congressman testifies: North denied reports of Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The former House intelligence committee chairman testified Wednesday at Oliver North's trial that he relied on White House denials of reports of U.S. military help to the Nicaraguan Contras for more than a year until the Iran-Contra affair became known.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the first prosecution witness, said then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane twice denied any involvement in letters in 1985 and at a committee briefing that year.

A year later Hamilton and his committee directly questioned North, then an aide on the National Security Council staff, about whether he had violated the Boland Amendment, a 1984 prohibition against U.S. military aid to the Contras.

"Colonel North insisted he had not violated the Boland Amendment, that he was not assisting the Contras by raising money, that he had not provided any military advice to the Contras," Hamilton said of the Aug. 6, 1986, meeting in the White House situation room.

"I relied on what Colonel North told me at the meeting," Hamilton said. "I believed what Colonel North told me at the meeting. I did not think there was any credible evidence to the contrary."

North was originally charged with conspiracy in the alleged scheme to divert money from Iran arms sales to aid the Nicaraguan Contras.

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Student Senate should consider increased fee

Higher health fee necessary for Lafene

Sorry, we're closed.

The above phrase may become familiar to students in the near future if current legislation in front of Student Senate is not passed tonight to provide adequate funding for the Lafene Student Health Center.

The bill in front of Senate calls for a fee increase of $15, from $60 to $75 per semester, as well as initiation of a part-time fee for next fall.

Without this increase, the center, which is fully funded by students, will not receive enough money to cover expenditures. This will force the immediate elimination of some services, starting a trend that may cause the closing of this facility on our campus.

The increase seems drastic, but it was expected and predicted.

In 1986 a student subcommittee estimated that the fee should be set at $78 for fall 1988.

Student Senate itself mandated that a fee increase be delayed until cost cutting measures were implemented and the reserve fund was spent down to a minimum level. These recommendations have been followed, saving students more than was expected.

Now, however, the center is at its limit. Lafene can't cut out any more services without damaging vital services for the students; i.e., any more operations may kill student health at K-State.

Sound contradictory? In less than two years, without an increase in the fee, Lafene will be in debt more than $500,000. This won't happen. It will be necessary to close the center before this point.

The first question raised is usually whether students really go to Lafene.

They do, at the rate of about 60,000 visits per year. The patient load is near Lafene's capacity. Contrary to belief, it isn't the same 200 people going in every day. Students need it at different times, and some more than others. Typically, the need isn't planned.

Paying the student health fee gives you free access to quality medical attention anytime; you don't have to purchase a concert ticket or a season pass to use it.

Though you may not use Lafene, you still receive benefits directly and indirectly. The educational services Lafene produces through the Health Education Section are used by all.

Also, if you don't use the service (or you haven't needed it yet), you probably have several friends who have. You benefit from their health, plainly and simply.

As a member of any society, you are asked to help share the burden of maintaining a healthy, wealthy and wise society.

An analogy can be used, utilizing the "wise" part of the last paragraph. As an in-state student at K-State, you pay only about one-fourth of your actual tuition. The rest is made up through taxes imposed on various people, most of them residing in the state. (A lot of them don't and won't have a child use the regents system, yet we justify the expense incurred on them by saying that educating our young adults is better for our state, our society and ourselves than having a bunch of idiots walking around.)

Commentary



Douglas L. Oetinger

Guest Columnist

Having a healthy, educated student is better for K-State than having a neglected, ill student.

By denying funding, Student Senate will state that it is basically unconcerned about students' health and the ability to maintain that health. Any service that is eliminated will force students to go without necessary treatment or to seek that service outside at a greater cost.

While no fee is charged for visiting a physician at Lafene, a student will be forced to pay $30 or more to visit a local physician — if they can get an appointment within the next two weeks and survive the office wait.

Other consequences could be:

■ Closing of after-hours services, meaning that an ankle injury could cost $219 instead of $59, as well as a greater cost for all urgent care treatments.

■ An increase in self-diagnosis, or no diagnosis, decreasing the availability of necessary and potentially life-saving services.

■ A decrease in the ability of qualified people to properly educate young adults about their bodies and themselves, costing society in the future, and leaving the present and future health of 16,000 or more people on the conscience of Student Senate.

■ Losing part or all of a facility that is geared specifically toward students and their health specific problems. The Manhattan community won't, nor should they be expected to, pick up the slack — it's just too much.

And, while the costs have been increasing at a rate less than the national average at Lafene, students will be forced out into the community, where costs have risen and will continue to rise at a faster rate.

National health care costs have risen 130 percent in the past 10 years while the fee at Lafene has increased only 50 percent. This is not too bad of a deal.

The Manhattan medical community is understandably anxious to see if the students at K-State are able to take care of their own. They are concerned because they feel they could not withstand the extra load if some or all services were eliminated at Lafene.

Lafene is the second largest clinic in Manhattan, and it would be dangerous for Senate to assume the needs of all the students could be met by the Manhattan community.

The truth is that health care costs money. We are lucky to have the bargain that we do.

Is there room for improvement of the service? Of course! I would not be on an advisory committee if I felt there wasn't. But the answer to improving the students' health and the service cannot be obtained by denying funds. It's done by supporting and carefully analyzing Lafene. That is my main goal.

The University of Kansas has had similar funding problems. (Its clinic is also funded solely by students.)

KU's response was to increase the student health fee from its current $68 level to $80, $92, and $104 in successive years. While maintaining the same service, we will not need to approach that level, but it is interesting to compare priorites at another university.

The Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee and Student Senate have a responsibility to serve the students and their needs. LSHAC proposed this fee as a palatable way to continue a quality student service.

However, some student senators are treating it like a business acquisition and not a service. Some of the attitudes I have encountered relate not passing the fee to saying that we won't have the luxury of chair-backed seats in the coliseum's student section.

Student health is not a luxury. Basic needs and concerns are at stake here, as well as the health of thousands of students who make up our community. Don't allow Student Senate to take our health away.

Editor's note: Douglas L. Oetinger is chairman of the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee and a senior in general business.

Finals week schedule beneficial to students

It can be said that the majority of college students get the most out of their college education during finals week.

At least that's the impression one gets at the end of each semester when the lights in the rooms burn a little bit longer at night, the students start looking desperate and the faculty start looking harrassed.

With that in mind, Faculty Senate, at the urging of Student Senate, has been considering expanding the finals examination schedule.

The proposed schedule would expand the length of finals week from five to seven days and would change the amount of time spent on a 110-minute exam to 120 minutes. It is also designed to reduce the amount of exams per day from six to five.

And perhaps most dear to students is that the new schedule would provide for an observed preparation — or dead — day.

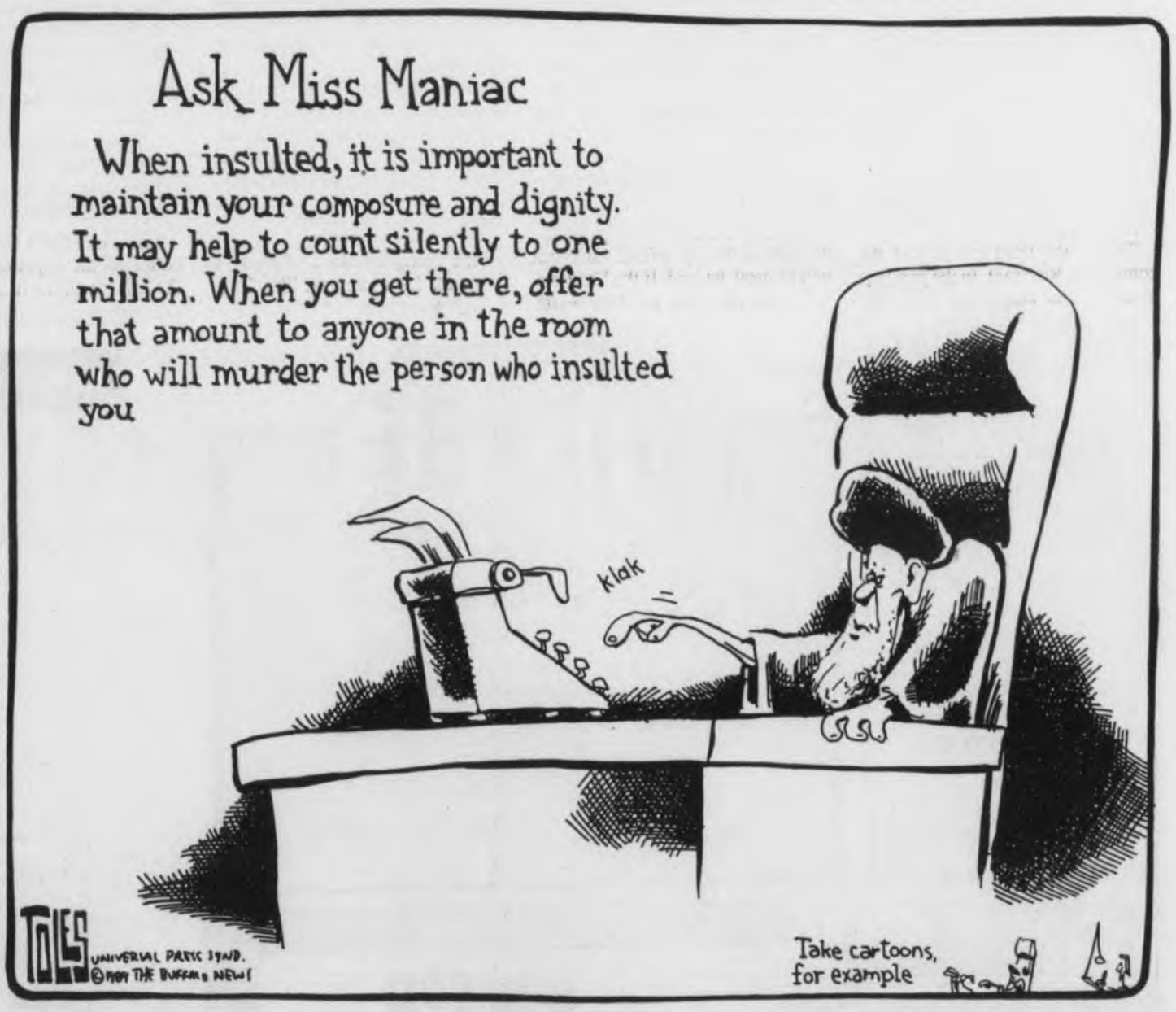
So far, however, it seems to have met with resistance by Faculty Senate, which in its last meeting sent the proposed schedule change back to committee because it reduced the amount of class days by two.

Faculty Senate is procrastinating.

Considering the pressure both students and faculty experience during finals week, one would think neither group would be reluctant to approve the change, and certainly not the faculty, whose schedule would be eased as well.

The class schedule concern of the Faculty Senate is a legitimate one and should be addressed, but the time-consuming committee process could have been reduced with a little forethought on the part of the drafters of the proposal.

Despite the delay, Faculty Senate should still approve the proposed change. Only good could come of it, and adding two more class days to the schedule would probably meet with little resistance by students when grades are at stake.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Movie has several morals

One of the most popular and most talked about movies currently out is "Rain Man." Almost everyone is praising Dustin Hoffman for his portrayal of the autistic Raymond. Hoffman's portrayal is definitely worth praise and deserves an Academy Award.

But what about Tom Cruise's character, Charlie? No one seems to be seeing much depth in that character.

Some say Cruise matches with Hoffman. In order words, one knows he's there, but Hoffman's autistic character takes precedence.

Opponents say Cruise is playing his usual arrogant, self-willed S.O.B. character in a predictable plot.

Although "Rain Man" gives us provoking insight into autism, we should not ignore what the movie is also saying about growing up.

Raymond teaches us about autism. Charlie teaches us about growing up.

No one will argue that Charlie was fully grown physically, but what about emotionally? In the beginning he was arrogant, self-willed and self-consumed in his thoughts, attitudes and beliefs.

There was no room in Charlie's self-defined life for changes. And if things were different from the norm, then they were wrong. It certainly wasn't Charlie who was wrong.

Commentary



Barbara Baker

Collegian Columnist

We all encounter many people in our lives, and regardless of age group, race, class or sex, how many of them are just like Charlie? How many people have not grown up yet?

By meeting and stealing his brother, Charlie unintentionally taught himself about differences and about how life wasn't so cut and dried according to his own definitions.

At the end of the movie, Charlie was a different man. His cloud world had been busted.

It's a shame that we can't force more people into situations like Charlie's, to help them mature in their mindset. No doubt it is idealistic to think they will seek alternative thoughts on their own.

For example, some people think their racist ideas are fine, right and have purpose. Others think it's OK to forget hungry, homeless people. "They'll go away. We don't see them in Kansas anyway."

Then there's the attitude: "Don't challege anything. Just remember what you've been taught. Nothing outweighs what you've been taught."

But fortunately, life does touch some and they do grow up.

I'll give a real life example. I grew up in a very sullen, racist community, but during junior high I was paired with a girl who had to be my gym and recess partner.

In order to compete with the other teams in gym, we had to work together, practice together and learn each other's weaknesses and strengths. At recess it was either find things to do together, or sit bored and stare at one another.

So, at the end of the year she said to me, "You know, my parents and grandfather taught me not to trust other people outside of my race, not to be friends with black people. I never wanted to challenge that. I didn't know they could be wrong ... until now."

Cruise didn't receive an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of Charlie, but he should be applauded for giving us a realistic insight into growing up and being more accepting of others.

Artist gets recognition for paintings



Staff/Joe Freeman

Jerry Thomas paints at his studio in the back of Borck Brothers in Westloop. Thomas has a painting hanging in the office of Gov. Mike Hayden, and prints of a recent work will be presented to 500 Kansas farmers as the Kansas Wildlife Habitat Award.

Graduate student's work hangs in governor's office

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

When Jerry Thomas moved to Manhattan to attend graduate school in regional and community planning, he considered his artwork a hobby.

It has grown into a full-time occupation, though, with one of his paintings now hanging in Gov. Mike Hayden's office.

Prints of one of Thomas' most recent works, an acrylic painting featuring a farmstead and a bobwhite quail, will be presented to 500 Kansas farmers as the Kansas Wildlife Habitat Award.

Thomas was commissioned to do the painting by the Soil Conservation Service, which chooses the award recipients based on their contribution to maintaining wildlife habitats. The original of the painting was recently presented to Hayden in his Topeka office.

"Governor Hayden is a really nice man," Thomas said. "He held a special one-man art show for my work after the presentation, and I was really impressed at his politeness to everyone who was there."

The Soil Conservation Service was familiar with Thomas' work because it had received other statewide honors. The Kansas Flint Hills Chapter of Quail Unlimited and the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts each selected a print by Thomas for their first edition limited prints.

In 1988, Thomas' "Kansas Daybreak — Greater Prairie Chicken" won the Kansas Wildlife Art Series. The painting was sold as both a limited edition print and a collectors' stamp. Thomas said the details of a painting must be exact to win those contests.

"You've got to have the anatomy of the wildlife absolutely correct right down to the number of feathers or scales," he said. "They will actually count the feathers before they even judge the work from an artistic standpoint."

Thomas joked that he has done almost enough study in animal anatomy to earn a degree. But he said in some cases, the painstaking research can be lucrative.

Each year the artwork for the national duck hunting stamp, which is affixed to hunting licenses, is chosen from an open competition. The winner of the contest is awarded $1.5 million.

"It's better than the lottery," Thomas said. "This year I placed in the top 25, out of 650 paintings. I'll keep trying until I get it."

Late last year, several local businessmen set up a limited partnership to allow Thomas to pursue his artwork as a career. He now works out of a studio in the back of Borck Brothers, a men's clothing store, and hopes to have at least 12 prints ready for sale nationally by the end of the year. His artwork is displayed in the store and can be purchased there.

Thomas worked on his art at home before moving his studio to the clothing store. He said his wife was somewhat relieved at the move because it allowed for more space in the house.

"She's not happy that I'm (at the store) all hours of the day and night, but she's glad to get it out of the house," he said. "It gave us a lot more space."

Campus recycling plan considered

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

The KSU recycling committee will formulate a recommendation for University administrators to establish a recycling program on campus in a meeting today at 3 p.m.

The committee will be discussing prospective budgets, revenue projections, collection sites and ways to collect and distribute the materials, said Edward Rice, director of University facilities.

This is the third meeting of the committee, Rice said. In the previous meetings the committee discussed how much recyclable waste there is at the University, how much money K-State could get for it and what type of waste recycling vendors will accept for recycling.

He said the committee is planning to recycle aluminum, glass, plastic, bond paper, cardboard and newsprint.

"At this point, bond paper is a volatile market," Rice said. "They haven't found a use for it yet."

The amount of revenue projected depends on the type of collection that will be used, he said. If the University collects and hauls all of the waste, the cost will be $78,000. If 100 percent of the waste is collected the revenue will be around $130,000.

Most places try to collect 15 to 20 percent of the waste and if the committee proposes to collect 20 percent of the waste the revenue will be $26,000, Rice said.

"The committee is not in it to make money," he said. "It's trying to decrease requirements for the landfill. If we could break even, it would be ideal."

"It's going to take everybody to cooperate for a program like this to work," Rice said.

The recycling project has already started at Edwards Hall, said Lisa Wilds, senior in nutrition.

Edwards Hall has been collecting recyclable materials all year, Wilds said. There is a bag provided for aluminum cans and boxes are provided for newspaper and plastics.

"The plastic is the most important because it doesn't break down and in 500 years it will still be in the same form," she said.

Edwards Hall is using the money collected for expenses incurred by the hall governing board such as parties and movies, she said.

For Manhattan's business — look for the Collegian's business section Feb. 28



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Upward Bound promotes freshmen study habits

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

Remember how frightening and lonely it was as a freshman the first day attending classes on campus?

Dawn Davis, freshman in pre-nursing, said that because of her involvement with the Upward Bound program she didn't have the freshman jitters. She is one of 16 K-State freshmen who participated in Upward Bound.

"Being involved in Upward Bound taught me how to ask questions, take notes and how to study," Davis said. "The program has helped me a lot personally. Without it, college would have been harder."

Upward Bound is a pre-college and pre-vocational preparatory program designed to assist about 65 high school students each year from the communities of Manhattan, Junction City, St. George and Westmoreland, said Reginland McGowan, special services director of Upward Bound.

McGowan said Upward Bound helps students set and meet their career goals.

"The program assists and encourages capable but sometimes underachieving students to become interested and successful in school," said Mary Williams, academic services coordinator of Upward Bound.

For 17 years, the program has implemented methods to maintain high school retention rates and give students the skills and motivation to pursue higher education, McGowan said.

Upward Bound services are free. The program is funded by a renewable three-year federal grant, with $203,746 allocated for 1989.

McGowan said student selections are based on their economic and educational needs for academic assistance, including the requirement that neither parent be a college graduate.

The program assists in recruiting minorities into college, Williams said.

Minority students constitute the majority of Upward Bound students because they fulfill the federal government's application requirements, she said.

"Each academic year, students and their parents sign a contract with Upward Bound agreeing to the set conditions regarding attendance, attitude, conduct and academic performance," McGowan said. "The contract is considered a binding employment agreement."

If the contract is broken, the student is asked to leave the Upward Bound program, he said. To McGowan's knowledge, no one has ever been asked to leave.

Throughout the academic year, students are required to attend a weekly academic resource session in their respective high schools, Williams said.

During the academic resource sessions, study skills are taught, and the Upward Bound staff, which is a combination of high school and University personnel, discusses student problems with the participants, she said.

The students' attendance, attitude and academic progress are monitored by the high school counselors and instructors. Students receive a $5 weekly stipend if they attend all program functions during the week, Williams said.

"I help the students to understand and deal with their personal and family problems," said David Kingsley, program counselor/student activities coordinator of Upward Bound.

Workshops are periodically conducted on Saturdays to discuss such topics as career exploration, cultural awareness and post-secondary preparation, McGowan said.

Bowling meet to help charity

By Jill McMahan
Collegian Reporter

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan is kicking off the new year with its largest annual fund-raising event, the Bowling Classic, on Saturday.

"We need to raise $30,000," said Linda Teener, executive director of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. "We are expecting to have 700 to 800 bowlers for the event."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters receives funding from the United Way and the city of Manhattan, although this funding does not provide for the program's total financial need, Teener said.

Sixty percent of the program's budget for 1989 must be generated from private donations and fund raising.

The Bowling Classic will be at the Union and Wildcat Lanes bowling centers. People can participate by either bowling in the event or sponsoring a bowler, she said.

Teams from fraternities, sororities and the residence halls will be competing in the event. Of these three groups, a trophy will be awarded to the team raising the most donations, she said.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity won the division last year by raising the most donations.

Bowlers are guaranteed a minimum score of 100 pins and there is a minimum pledge of 5 cents per pin — to guarantee a $5 donation.

Migette Forssberg, junior in interior design and a big sister, said she is looking forward to the event.

"I am not a good bowler," she said. "They will automatically be giving me my 100 pins, but I am looking forward to the competition and spending time with my little brother."

"We need to raise $30,000."
—Linda Teener executive director, Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Forssberg is also the president of KSU Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. This group is aimed toward students, faculty and their spouses who want to participate in the program, but cannot donate the required three to six hours a week.

KSU Friends is just starting to get off the ground, Forssberg said. There is no definite structure they follow, she said; they basically do what the members want to do.

"We are totally a service-oriented group," Forssberg said. "There are no dues and no obligations in joining, we just want to be able to help kids who aren't as fortunate as we are."

The group provides activities for children on waiting lists for big brothers or big sisters. Members of the KSU Friends will also help coordinate the Bowling Classic and help collect pledges when the event is over.

Teams of league bowlers from K-State and around Manhattan will also be participating in the event.

Prizes will be awarded to non-team bowlers who are not participating in any competition, but who raise the most donations.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters serves children ages 5 through 17 who lack the ongoing involvement of two parents. Teener said the program provides a therapeutic friendship to children who need support, guidance and energy beyond what the parent is able to provide.

Teener said Big Brothers/Big Sisters helps the entire community by giving children a better chance at becoming productive citizens.

Group: Narcotic-laced candy sends 'message'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A health research group on Wednesday called for a halt to experiments with narcotic-laced lollipops given to children to calm them before surgery, saying that giving drugs in the form of candy sends a "dangerous message."

But doctors defended their experiments with the sedative and discounted the potential for increased drug abuse. They said their studies have found that delivering the narcotic fentanyl in a lollipop instead of with a needle is less stressful and traumatic for children about to undergo general anesthesia.

"In this setting, a one-time occurence, I don't believe that we're going to be putting the subliminal message into children's heads that candy equals drugs," said Dr. Lawrence Feld, a pediatric anesthesiologist at California's Stanford University Medical Center, who headed one of the studies.

Fentanyl has been approved by the FDA as an injectable drug. In the studies, it is mixed into a hard candy, mounted on a stick and given to children to suck on before they undergo general anesthesia or a painful diagnostic procedure.

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Lady Cats snap winless streak, 64-60



Staff/Greg Vogel

Lady Cat Arneetrice Cobb goes up for a shot as Oklahoma defenders Dana Posey, left, and Jo Mosley attempt to block the shot. Cobb, starting for the first time this season, knocked in eight points during the 64-60 Lady Cat victory, ending a four-game losing streak.

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team bounced back from a home loss to Kansas on Saturday to beat the Oklahoma Sooners, 64-60, Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The victory broke a four-game losing streak, which had put a big damper on the Lady Cats' NCAA tournament hopes.

"This really built our confidence back up," said K-State's Diana Miller. "This brings us out of a deep shell we were in."

K-State's losing streak looked as if it would continue early in the contest. With the score tied, 12-12, and 15:23 left in the first half, Oklahoma went on an 11-0 run to take a 23-12 lead with 10:15 before the intermission.

The Lady Cats didn't let the Sooners pull away, though. Oklahoma led by 12 points with 5:05 left in the half when the Lady Cats went on a run of their own. K-State outscored the Sooners, 14-0, over a four-minute span and jumped out in front, 37-35. The Lady Sooners added a basket to knot the score 37-37 at intermisson.

"They got disgusted at the way they were playing," said K-State head coach Matilda Mossman. "And they finally decided to do something about it."

K-State's Kristie Bahner was the main key for the Lady Cats during their late first-half spurt. Bahner had four points and grabbed five key offensive rebounds.

"Kristie was the key during the run. Almost by herself, she got us back in the ballgame," Mossman said.

Neither team was able to pull away in the second half until the Lady Cats scored six straight points and jumped out to a 61-51 lead with 3:29 left.

Oklahoma then made a final run at the Lady Cats, narrowing the lead to four with 1:03 left. But from there, neither team converted another bucket and K-State held on to win.

K-State, 17-9 overall and 7-6 in the Big Eight Conference, was led in scoring by Diana Miller, who scored 17 points. Bahner had a double-double with 13 points and a career-high 14 rebounds, with seven of those coming on the offensive end.

"The boards were there. I just finally decided to get in there and the ball was there," Bahner said.

Another key to the victory was that Oklahoma didn't convert on a single free throw and shot only two for the game. K-State was whistled for only six fouls and outscored the Sooners by 14 points from the line.

"Maybe that was the answer — we didn't play defense so we couldn't foul," Mossman said.

Mary Jo Miller added 10 points for the Lady Cats, who finished with three players in double figures. The Lady Cats had only one player in double digits Saturday in their 58-57 loss to Kansas.

Oklahoma drops to 11-14 overall and 4-9 in the Big Eight. The Sooners were led by Jo Mosley and Tammy Rogers, who both scored 16 points, while Rogers contributed with 15 rebounds.

OKLAHOMA (60)
Mosley 8-13 0-0 16, Rogers 7-10 0-0 16, Notzke 4-11 0-0 8, Posey 0-6 0-0 0, Ogden 6-13 0-0 12, Alexander 2-3 0-0 4, Epps 2-6 0-0 4, Rushing 0-0 0-0 0, Sammons 0-2 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-2 0, Totals 29-71 0-0 60.

LADY CATS (64)
Matteucci 2-8 2-5 6, D. Miller 6-12 5-6 17, Bahner 4-11 5-7 13, M. J. Miller 4-8 2-2 10, Hazim 4-12 0-0 8, Cobb 4-8 0-0 8, Funk 0-1 0-0 0, Boyle 1-3 0-0 2, Lane 0-0 0-0 0, Davidson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-63 14-20 64.

Halftime — Oklahoma 37, Lady Cats 37. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 0-2 (M.J. Miller 0-1), Oklahoma 2-5 (Rogers 2-3, Sammons 0-1, Johnson 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 39 (Bahner 14), Oklahoma 45 (Rogers 15)). Assists — Lady Cats 12 (M.J. Miller 7), Oklahoma (Rogers 4). Total fouls — Lady Cats 6, Oklahoma 19. Fouled out — Ogden. Technicals — none.

KU's losing skid extended to 8; 'Pokes top MU

By The Associated Press

Kansas continued to falter, losing its eighth straight game, as Iowa State pulled off its third upset in a row, while Oklahoma State continued its string of upsets

Big 8 Roundup

at Gallagher-Iba Arena Wednesday night in Big Eight basketball action. Here is a breif recap:

Oklahoma State 82, Missouri 71

At Stillwater, Okla., Darwyn Alexander scored seven of his 17 points during a 14-2 run in the final three minutes as Oklahoma State upset No. 7 Missouri 82-71.

Oklahoma State, 16-8 and 7-4 in the Big Eight, is 14-0 in Gallagher-Iba Arena, including a victory over top-ranked Oklahoma three weeks ago.

Missouri, 22-6 and 8-3 in the conference, got 14 points from Lee Coward. Byron Irvin, who came into the game averaging 19.8 points a game, was held to seven.

The Tigers led 69-68 when Nathan Buntin scored from inside with 5:45 left to put Missouri up for the first time since leading 1-0.

But Missouri assistant coach Rich Daly, filling in for Norm Stewart, was given a technical foul when he protested a blocking call, and Alexander made two free throws with 3:45 remaining.

Alexander then hit a 3-pointer for a 73-69 Oklahoma State lead and the Cowboys continued to score off Missouri mistakes. The Tigers failed to make a field goal in the final 5:45.

Missouri's frustration showed in the final three seconds when Lee Coward was assessed an intentional foul on Thomas Jordan, who led Oklahoma State with 19 points.

After Jordan made one of two free throws, Mike Sandbothe slung Jordan to the floor by his neck on the inbounds pass. Jordan tried to go after Sandbothe, who was given a flagrant foul.

Iowa State 97, Kansas 89

At Ames, Iowa, Mike Born scored 26 points, including four 3-point goals to set a school season record of 38 treys, to lead Iowa State to a 97-89 Big Eight victory over Kansas Wednesday.

Born also established a school career record of 74 3-pointers as the Cyclones won their third in a row to improve to 14-9 overall and 5-6 in the conference. Kansas lost its eighth in a row to fall to 16-11 and 3-8.

Iowa State led 20-19 midway through the first half, then went on an 11-point run. The Cyclones used 10 straight free throws and a 3-point goal by Mark Baugh to move ahead 44-32 with 3:45 left in the half. A Marc Urquhart goal with 1:02 left put the half-time score at 52-38.

Milt Newton hit 10 straight points to start the second half.

Nebraska 97, Colorado 59

In Lincoln, Neb., Beau Reid scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half as Nebraska raced to a 20-3 lead enroute to a 97-59 victory over Colorado.

Ray Richardson added 17 points for the Cornhuskers, including a slam dunk that gave his team the 20-3 lead with 12:09 left in the first half. The Huskers closed the half with 17 unanswered points to post a 50-20 advantage at intermission.

Colorado, which suffered its 43rd straight Big Eight loss on the road, cut the margin to 66-43 on Reggie Morton's 3-point goal with 10:33 left in the game. But Nebraska followed with 10 points in a row.

It marked the highest point total of the season for Nebraska, which has won three straight home games and now stands 15-12, 3-8 in the league.

Shaun Vandiver scored a team-high 11 points for Colorado, which fell to 7-17, 2-7 in the Big Eight. The Buffaloes have not won a conference game on the road since 1983.

OU staves off Wildcats' rally

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — After rubbing the sleep from his eyes, Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs tipped his cap to K-State.

"I thought K-State did an outstanding job, particularly in controlling the tempo," Tubbs said after the top-ranked Sooners won 86-82 Wednesday night. "It was a very boring game, just what they wanted, and that is to their credit."

The Wildcats used their deliberate half-court offense to stay close to the Sooners, but Oklahoma got a big three-point play from Stacey King in the closing moments to preserve the victory.

"When you have an 11-point halftime lead, you tend to let up," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "They may have done that, but I'm also proud of our kids taking advantage of that and jumping on it."

King had 16 of his 23 points in the first half, but didn't score in the second half until he made two free throws with 4:43 to go. His three-point play with 1:01 remaining gave the Sooners an 83-77 lead.

LaKeith Humphrey's three-pointer with 24 seconds left pulled K-State to 85-82. But with 11 seconds remaining, the Wildcats lost a chance to tie the score with a three-pointer when Steve Henson's pass to Tony Massop bounced off Massop's hands and out of bounds.

"If you had told me we would shoot 60 percent and they'd shoot 43, I'd have said we would win by 40 points," said Tubbs, whose team averages 117 points per game at home. "We don't really have any excuses. I thought they took it to us and we just hung on. It was as if we were just happy to get it over with."

Oklahoma, 24-3 and 10-1 in the Big Eight, has won 28 consecutive home games.

K-State, 16-8 and 6-5, used its patient half-court offense and the scoring of LaKeith Humphrey and Fred McCoy to keep things close, pulling within three points five times in the final four minutes. Humphrey had 24 points and McCoy 21.

K-State scored the game's first five points before King sparked a 14-4 run with six points. That spurt gave the Sooners a 14-10 lead and they never trailed again.

Consecutive three-pointers by Herman Henry made the score 43-34 late in the first half. Mookie Blaylock, who scored 19 points, added two driving layups in the closing minutes as the Sooners opened a 13-point lead.

Oklahoma went scoreless in the opening 4½ minutes of the second half as K-State pulled to 52-50. Terrence Mullins then scored seven points in a 9-2 Oklahoma run that made it 61-52.

K-STATE (82)
Dobbins 2-6 0-0 6, Simmons 1-4 3-4 5, McCoy 7-16 7-10 21, Henson 5-14 0-0 14, Humphrey 9-18 4-4 24, Britt 1-1 0-0 2, Massop 2-3 3-4 7, Smith 1-3 1-1 3. Totals 28-65 18-23 82.

OKLAHOMA (86)
Davis 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 5-10 1-2 13, King 8-12 7-7 23, Mullins 4-5 1-4 10, Blaylock 8-15 3-4 19, Henry 5-7 0-2 13, Martin 2-4 0-0 4, Patterson 0-0 0-0 0, Bell 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-56 12-19 86.

Halftime — Oklahoma 52, K-State 41. Three-point goals — K-State 8-15 (Henson 4-9, Dobbins 2-3, Humphrey 2-3). Oklahoma 6-11 (Henry 3-3, Jones 2-5, Mullins 1-1, Blaylock 0-2). Fouled out — Henson. Rebounds — K-State 32 (McCoy 8), Oklahoma 33 (King 8). Assists — K-State 10 (Humphrey 3), Oklahoma 10 (Blaylock 4).

Boggs' ex-mistress tells all to magazine

By The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox took in stride Wednesday their move from the sports pages to Penthouse and steamy revelations by Wade Boggs' former mistress about the sex lives of several players.

In the first of two Penthouse magazine articles, Margo Adams describes her four-year affair with Boggs and talks about the third baseman's unflattering views of other players.

Manager Joe Morgan discussed the article briefly in a closed clubhouse meeting before practice at spring training camp.

"I told Wade that he had to deal with the people involved," Morgan said. "We're behind him and right now it's his problem. If it affects the team, then it's my problem."

The Penthouse issue containing the article will be on sale next week. Advance copies were made available to several news organizations, including The Associated Press.

In the article, Adams says Boggs made a racist remark about teammate Jim Rice, was extremely jealous of New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly, and felt Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens acted like "Mr. Perfect."

Adams, who is receiving at least $100,000 for the story, also graphically describes the sex lives of Boggs and several teammates she does not identify.

Adams, now a mortgage banker in Southern California, is suing Boggs for $6 million. She claims Boggs, who is still married, promised to pay her for lost wages while she accompanied him on Boston road trips.

Boggs, a five-time American League batting champion, apologized to teammates mentioned in the article and to General Manager Lou Gorman. In the article, Adams says Boggs thought Gorman was "a bastard."

"Wade went around to each individual and everything appeared fine," Gorman said. "He apologized and denied the statement attributed to him, saying he has the greatest respect for me.

"The general feeling in the clubhouse was 'Let's put this behind us, let's go out and play ball.' I haven't read the article, but you've got to remember she's the one saying things, not Boggs. He and I get along very well."

Boggs declined to talk about the article, saying, 'I'm not going to comment on something I haven't read." But, he added, "I might talk tomorrow, or talk next week."

Outfielder Dwight Evans, at 37 the Red Sox' elder statesman, said "as

■ See BOGGS, Page 12

Sports Briefly

'Cats named all-academic

The Big Eight Conference has recognized three K-State athletes for athletic and classroom accomplishments.

From Lon Kruger's men's basketball squad, Mark Dobbins was named to the Big Eight's all-academic team for the third straight year. Dobbins has a 3.08 grade point average in marketing.

Dobbins joins Kruger, Ed Nealy and Eddie Elder as the fourth K-State basketball player to be named all-academic three times. The senior from Humboldt is averaging 6.8 points and 4.3 rebounds a game for the 'Cats this season.

Lady Cats coach Matilda Mossman had two players from her squad honored.

Junior Rita Matteucci was named to Big Eight's first team honor roll, while junior Amy Davidson was also named to the honor roll.

Matteucci, who has started 21 games this season, carries a 3.20 GPA in life sciences/pre physical therapy. The Albuquerque, N.M., native is averaging 8.6 points and 4.4 rebounds a game for the Lady Cats.

Player representatives named

Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder has released a list of 13 players who will serve as player representatives heading into spring workouts.

Snyder said the group, which was chosen by the team, will serve in a leadership capacity until team captains are selected.

The player representives are: senior offensive guard Chad Faulkner, senior strong safety Erick Harper, senior defensive end Maurice Henry, senior cornerback Tyreese Herds, senior linebacker Jeff Lowe, senior free safety Marcus Miller, senior center Paul Yniguez, senior quarterback Gary Swim, senior wide receiver Greg Washington, junior quarterback Carl Straw, junior linebacker James Enin-Okut, sophomore quarterback Paul Watson and sophomore running back Richard Boyd.

'High energy club' opens today featuring music from '50s, '60s

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

A new club featuring a combination of music from the 1950s and 60s, Platter's, will open at 4:30 p.m. today.

The club, located at 2304 Stagg Hill Road, is in the same building as Kennedy's Claim.

"This is a really high-energy club," said Kristy Hudlow, manager of Platter's.

In addition to the music, there will also be staff dance routines.

"Every hour the staff will perform song and dance routines as a group on the dance floor," Hudlow said. "If a waitress happens to be in her section, then she'll just do the routine right there.

"There are many different routines. For example, we have routines stemming from the music of 'Soul Man' or 'Willy and the Hand Jive.'"

Patrons will be able to participate in contests.

"There will also be lip-synch contests, and limbo and hoola hoop contests," she said. "Music trivia will also be offered."

A buffet will be offered.

"Platter's will feature free hot and cold food buffets instead of restaurant food," Hudlow said.

Platter's will also impose a dress code.

Hudlow said: "Anyone wearing jeans and athletic wear which includes sweatshirts or T-shirts will not be allowed in the club.

"We want people to look nice when they come to Platter's."

Business hours for Platter's will be from 4:30 to 2 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday.

Poet's work probes daily life

By Grant Snider
Contributing Writer

Poet Stephen Dunn, whose poetry has been described as that which "probes the hidden shoals and depths of daily life," read his work Wednesday evening at the Union to a crowd of about 40.

Dunn's poetry deals with broad topics — love, work, aspirations, family — and places them in intimate contexts.

However, Dunn's poetry does not stray away from controversy. In a poem titled "At The Smithville Methodist Church," he explores the dilemma of how a mother and father, who are basically secular evolutionists, deal with their little girl who has just returned full of faith from a week at a church camp.

The poem draws insights into how much we learn and, particularly, how we learn to have faith.

Soon it became clear to us: you can't teach disbelief to a child,

Only wonderful stories, and we hadn't a story nearly as good.

Later the parents seek practical ways of defending and instilling their beliefs. They wonder how they will compete with the Methodist church.

Evolution is magical but devoid heroes.

You can't say to your child "Evolution loves you."

Dunn entertained and instructed, while not turning off the listener. His deep, calm voice soothed while his words told how life is full of the struggle for love, the pressures of work, and the hard task of confronting the self.

One came away from his reading feeling refreshed and somehow invigorated.

"Dunn is able to have popular appeal, yet is really good," said Jonathan Holden, professor of English.

Dunn is the author of seven poetry books, including "Local Time," winner of The National Poetry Series in 1975. He teaches at Stockton State College in New Jersey and in the graduate creative writing program at Columbia University. Dunn also held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1984-85.

His most recent book, "Between Angels," will soon be published by Norton.

Review

Be Wise...
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2 charged with murder in KC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — One of two men accused of killing a popular honor student gave himself up Wednesday to police in Tulsa, Okla.

Meanwhile, the search continued for Archie E. Owens Jr., 20, and for Tambi Lewis, 18, who was released last week from a juvenile facility where she spent two years for a homicide.

Lewis was charged Wednesday with aiding a felon for helping the two men flee. That same charge, along with one of felony theft, was filed Tuesday against Shari Lyn Bierman, 20, the victim's adopted sister.

Conrad Joseph Hernandez, 24, and Owens, both of whom had been living in Kansas City, Kan., were charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in the killing of 17-year-old Syndi L. Bierman and with felony theft of items from the Bierman home.

Tulsa Police Sgt. John Bowman said Hernandez told officers he parted company with Owens and Lewis on Tuesday after a disagreement over whether they should surrender.

Bowman said Hernandez reported his companions were trying to hitch a ride when he left them.

Bowman said Hernandez called police dispatchers shortly before 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and said he wanted to surrender.

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Studies show oral contraceptives may increase risk of breast cancer

By Laurie Cox
Collegian Reporter

Although two studies were released within the last few months confirming that oral contraceptives, or the pill, cause breast cancer, the information should be interpreted with caution, said Cathie Barry, RN, supervisor of Lafemme Clinic.

According to Contraceptive Technology Update magazine a British study found, "Women who had only one child and were 30 to 34 years old were about three times more likely to develop breast cancer," said Dr. Clifford Kay of the Royal College of General Practitioners in Manchester, England.

In Kay's study, he found no relationship between nulliparity (the condition of having given birth to no children), pill use and breast cancer.

The Update cited an unpublished study from Dr. Sidney Shapiro at Boston University which documented a twofold to fourfold increased risk of breast cancer in oral contraceptive users, even in women who had used the pill for three months or less.

The Food and Drug Administration Advisory Committee on Fertility and Maternal Health Drugs "found the studies suggested oral contraceptives might increase the risk in some subgroups of women — such as women who began using oral contraceptives at a young age. But the studies they reviewed were conflicting and inconsistent, so it was difficult to draw conclusions."

Because the studies' results were inconsistent, the FDA advisory committee concluded that oral contraceptive labeling should not be changed based on the studies' data, although the FDA wants to conduct more research to evaluate the risk.

"(Lafemme employees) have had patients inquire about the issue and advised them not to stop use of the pill based on these results alone," Barry said. "We advise them to wait and see, because there are currently many studies being done."

Dr. Rudy Haun, gynecologist at Manhattan Medical Center, said he agrees with the FDA's conclusions.

"There is no evidence that says I ought not to be prescribing the contraceptives," Haun said. "There is no conclusive evidence to support the accusation."

Barry said women who have a history of breast cancer in their family may investigate the other contraceptive options and complete regular self-breast examinations as preventive measures.

"This recent connection between (the pill and breast cancer) could possibly shy people away from starting use of the contraceptive," she said.

Consumers should be aware of studies published which support both sides of a health issue, Barry said.

Last year a study stated "Drinking alcohol increased the risk of cancer in oral contraceptive users," she said. "A few months later another study was released that counteracted the previous findings. The point I'm trying to make is that (interpreting the significance of studies) is confusing to consumers, and that it is important to pay attention to new and upcoming results."

Both Ortho Pharmaceuticals and Searle & Company, producers of oral contraceptives, include an explanation of the possible dangers of using oral contraceptives. The complications listed were blood clots, an increase in the risk of heart attacks, temporary infertility after discontinuing use, depression and an increase of gall bladder problems.

Barry said, "The oral contraceptive prevents uterine and ovarian cancers. It also protects against fibrocystic breast disease and has an ongoing protection after discontinuing use."

Khomeini: Fixing relations impossible

By The Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Wednesday the mounting Western condemnation of his order to kill novelist Salman Rushdie has proven the futility of normalizing relations with the rest of the world.

Iran's revolutionary patriarch also declared the publication of Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" was a Western plot against Islam.

In New York, hundreds of writers demonstrated Wednesday against the order outside the Iranian Mission to the United Nations and two book stores that pulled "The Satanic Verses" from its shelves.

But Wednesday, B. Dalton bookstore chain and its Barnes & Noble subsidiary announced it would restock the novel.

Rallies were scheduled in Boston, Washington, Chicago, Minneapolis and San Francisco to coincide with the book's official U.S. publication date.

Authors in Finland and the Netherlands also condemned Khomeini's order Wednesday. Publishers in France, West Germany, Greece and Turkey have canceled plans to publish the book, which has been banned as blasphemous to Islam by at least seven countries, including India, Pakistan and Egypt.

West German TV said the Cabinet also discussed "further measures" against Iran. "If the mullahs adhere to the execution order against (Rushdie), then economic sanctions will no longer be ruled out," the ZDF network reported.

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Chapman's debut album wins 3 Grammy Awards

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tracy Chapman, a quiet and retiring newcomer who brought a disquieting reality to the pop charts with her self-titled debut LP, won three Grammy awards Wednesday night — but the record and song of the year was Bobby McFerrin's ebullient "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

McFerrin, whose voice and body are his only instruments and who won his first Grammy in 1985 for jazz vocals, was the night's big winner with four of the coveted miniature gramophones. He also won the male jazz vocal award for the song "Brothers" in addition to the pop vocal prize for his "Don't Worry."

Both big winners lost to George Michael for album of the year. He won for his platinum "Faith," a blend of ballads, rock and soulful pop, including the hit single "I Want Your Sex." He won last year's R&B award for his duet with Aretha Franklin.

The British vocalist was the first white solo artist to top Billboard's black charts with "Faith," which sold more than 12 million copies in its first year of release.

"I really got to go to the bathroom now," McFerrin said as he collected his fourth and biggest prize of the night — record of the year. "I made my first record when I was 12. My sister and I wrote about love as we understood it, our dog and our family. And this is really quite a way from there.

"This is by no means a gauge of artistic ability," he continued, thanking the other nominees. "It's really an honor and a surprise."

"Tracy Chapman," ranging from folk to pop ballad to reggae, has sold more than 4 million copies for the 24-year-old singer-songwriter who looks uncompromisingly look at poverty, racism, inequality and human rights.

Chapman, 24, who only a year ago was singing in small Boston cafes while an anthopology student at Tufts University, dazzled members of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences much the same way another newcomer did nine years ago — Christopher Cross.

Cross, who also wrote his entire debut LP, won five Grammys in 1980 including album, song and record of the year.

"I want to thank my family — my mother, who bought me my first guitar, my sister, who's always been my best audience, best critic and best friend," Chapman said tearfully as she accepted the award for best female pop vocalist.

She also won the female pop vocal award for her No. 1 single "Fast Car," which tells of a high school dropout who supports her alcoholic father and wants to escape her misery in a fast car with her unemployed boyfriend.

Clad in her customary blue jeans and black leather jacket, she kept her acceptance speech to a brief "Thank you," when she was named best new artist. Jazz singer Anita Baker claimed two rhythm & blues trophies, as the 31st annual Grammy Awards pre-broadcast ceremonies got under way at the Shrine Auditorium.

Manhattan Transfer, the closely harmonious jazz quartet, won best pop performance by a duo or group for their single "Brasil."

"I want to thank my family — my mother, who bought me my first guitar, my sister, who's always been my best audience, best critic and best friend."

—Tracy Chapman Grammy Award winner

Pop singer Linda Ronstadt won in the Mexican-American category for her album "Canciones De Mi Padre," dedicated to her father's heritage.

Chapman, nominated six times, won best contemporary folk recording for her album, "Tracy Chapman." McFerrin, whose voice is a one-man orchestra, had five nominations.

Baker took best rhythm & blues song and best female vocal performance in that category for "Giving You The Best That I Got." She shared best song, a song-writing award, with Skip Scarbourough and Randy Holland.

In the rap category, which was hit by a boycott by some of the major nominees, the best song was "Parents Just Don't Understand" by D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, who were among those not attending the show because the award was given during the pre-telecast presentations.

Terence Trent D'Arby won best male rhythm & blues vocal for "Introducing The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby."

Irish rockers U2 won Grammys for rock performance by a group for the single "Desire" and music video performance for "Where The Streets Have No Name."

K.T. Oslin's "Hold Me" was best country song, and the mother-daughter duo The Judds won best country group for "Give a Little Love."

Willie Dixon, the 73-year-old blues master whose songs have been hits for so many rock groups, finally won his first Grammy for his "Hidden Charms" album in the best traditional blues recording category. He mounted the stage with the aid of a cane and received a standing ovation.

"I've been in the music business for about 50 years," Dixon said backstage. "It's about time, don't you think?"

Dixon's compositions for rock groups include such hits as "Spoonful" for the British supergroup Cream in the late 1960s.

The late Roy Orbison won his third Grammy, sharing best country vocal collaboration with country singer k.d. lang for their version of Orbison's "Crying." She was presented the award by a tearful Barbara Orbison, widow of the rock great who died last year.

"I feel that Roy was so fortunate to hold the love from all the fans and the whole world before he passed on and that his life was such a full life," Orbison said backstage.

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

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1 Announcements

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2 Apartments—Furnished

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Inexpensive, but nice. 539-4641.

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(Continued on page 11)

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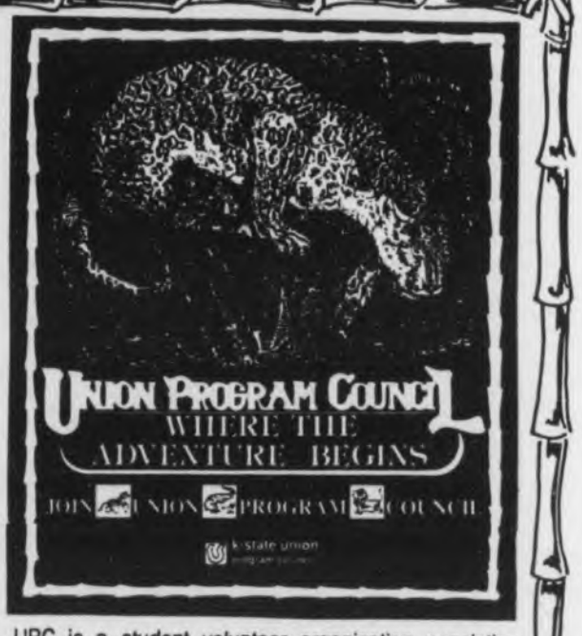
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(Continued from page 10)

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9 Employment

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For more information, please see our product brochure and sign up for an interview at the Career Planning and Placement office in Holtz Hall. INTERVIEWS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 14 APPLICANTS TO SIGN-UP ON THE SCHEDULE.

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14 Lost and Found

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15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Bose 201s and Audio Pulse 835s. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Evenings, 532-2362 #425, ask for Andy.

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18 Personals

ADPI TASHA— Today is your day— Hip Hip Hurray! Watch out Aggieville, Tasha's comin' your way. With Dad as your escort and a drink in your hand, strollin' down Westport, legal, won't it be grand! Happy 21st! Love, Jodi, Angie, Cheri, Amber.

BEAUTIFUL DARK haired girl with sexy white boots by Union TV, Monday, late afternoon. You sure are lookin' good!! Would like to meet you! If curious or interested, how about pizza? Same place about 5-5:30p.m.? —Bug-eyed guy making phone calls.

DERBY CRIPPLE, Is it true that you have Handcuffs on the head of your bed? Heard that you like them and are fun. Am very interested. Derby Diner.

HEY CHICAGO Stud! Happy 21. Tomorrow you leave, and I'll be sad, but don't you worry cuz I'm not mad! —Love, Kym.

JAMES— GOOD evening. Beware, vampires bite if you didn't already know it. Holy water doesn't work but flowers do. Thanks. KKK.

JOIN ME in Daytona this Spring Break for Fun N the Sun, Body Surfing and Partying! Woody.

LAMBDA CHI Ty— Out of gas, lost the keys, Traveling Wilburys, Cocktail, Squeeze. —Here's to another six months of these! Love, Karin.

MATURE MALE, KSU senior, wishes to make acquaintances with females, 20s or 30s. Replies c/o Collegian, Box 6.

TO MARY, the cute red-haired education major from southwest Kansas. We met Tuesday while giving blood. Would you like to meet again? Rich.

TO THE guy in the blue CRX on Tuesday— Thanx 4 the wave. Wanna race? Am interested. R U? Please respond in Personals. —blonde driver in white Mazda.

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24 Situation Wanted

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26 Sublease

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28 Wanted

I NEED three or four tickets to either OSU or Missouri basketball game. Call Scott at 532-3370.

THREE TICKETS needed for basketball game Saturday 25th. Call Dave. Phone 532-6084.

WANTED: TWO reserved basketball tickets for KSU vs. Oklahoma State Feb. 25 and/ or KSU vs. Missouri March 1. Kelly 532-5238 if not there leave a message.

WANT TO buy: Good used Yamaha R100 receiver. Call 776-3501 after 6p.m.

30 Adoption

A CARING Adoption— California professional couple with much love and security to offer desire to adopt white baby to age two. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Annie collect. (805)943-8883. THANK YOU.

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33 Spring Break

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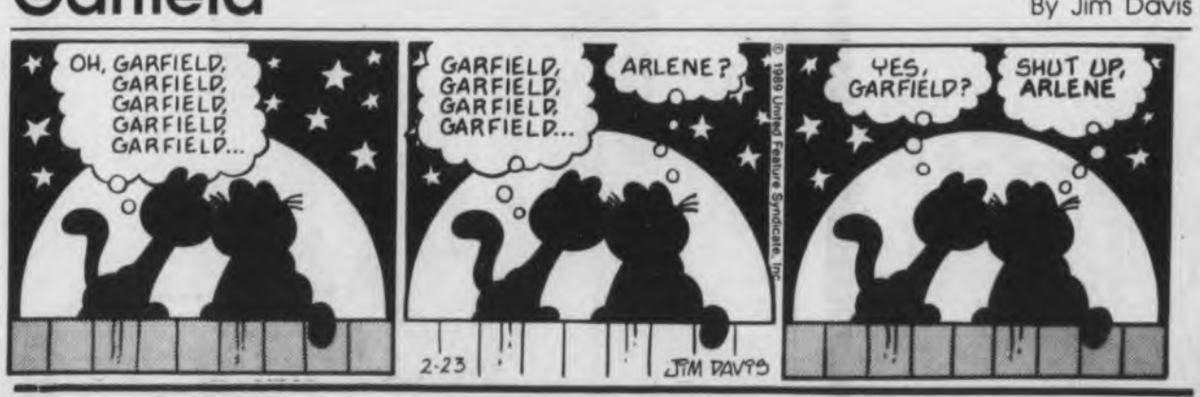
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

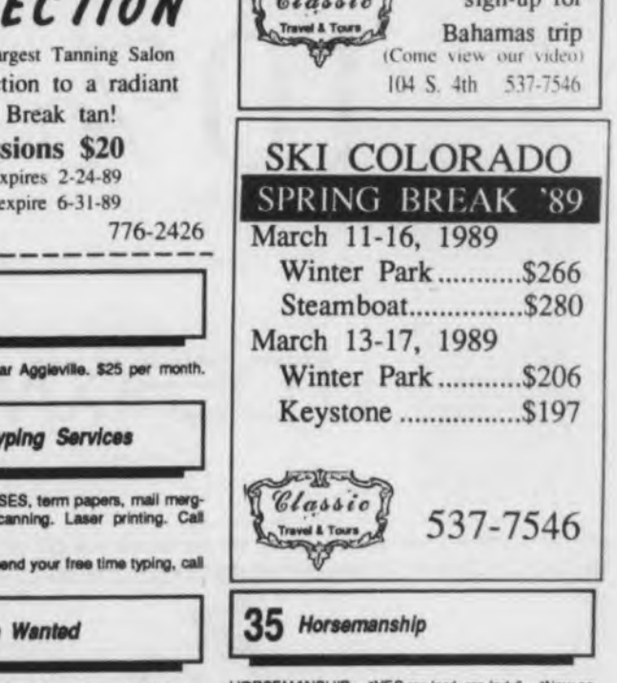


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cinch
5 Pitching stat
8 Pollution problem
12 Domesticated
13 Game show prize
14 TV part
15 "The Party's — "
16 " — Clear Day..."
17 Land east of the Urals
18 Corrals
20 Raillery
22 Altar oath
23 Nipper's company
24 Arizona Indian
27 Assembled the troops
32 The solver
33 Believer
34 "Night Court" DA
35 Groucho trademark
38 Movie pooch
39 Sailor
40 "Married to the — "
42 Punishes junior
45 Novelist
49 Chinese secret society
50 — carte
52 Hawk's foe
53 Jason's ship
54 "— Me and My Gal"
55 Paradise
56 One Truman
57 In a pig's —
58 Ilk

DOWN
1 Octagon inscription
2 Church area
3 Church reply
4 Darius's kingdom
5 Financial
6 Kurosawa film
7 Mecca resident
8 Position
9 Condiments
10 Off-Broadway award
11 Bike part
19 Psyche part
21 Museum fill
24 Author Barbara
25 Debt note
26 Wild horses
28 Do theater work, for short
29 Goblets
30 Have a snack
31 Heredity substance
36 Dances for two
37 Place of refuge
38 Dwells
41 Choice word
42 Rough guess
43 Tiny hole
44 Ump's call
46 Commotion
47 "Have You — Been Lonely?"
48 Budget item
51 Co-star of 38 Across?



Solution time: 22 mins.

H	A	S	P		C	O	L		P	L	O	T
E	M	I	L		U	L	U		L	O	G	E
L	O	V	E	S	E	A	T		A	V	E	R
P	R	A	D	O		E	S	T	E	E	M	
			G	L	O	B		R	O	B		
F	I	L	E		L	O	B	O		I	C	A
A	D	O		M	O	R	E	S		R	A	S
T	A	V		O	R	E	L		O	D	D	S
	E	G	O		S	L	A	M				
W	A	G	E	R	S			D	E	N	E	S
O	B	O	E		L	O	V	E	L	A	C	E
R	E	D	S		A	B	A		E	T	R	E
E	L	S	E		B	I	T		T	O	U	R

Yesterday's answer 2-23

CRYPTOQUIP

2-23

NS AMNU VXH XSV XTR. NU AMR VRS DO AMNRBRU YRFDQNST AMR JRF JDDQ DO AMNRBRU?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PERSONS WHO PREFERRED OIL HEAT THINK THERE'S NO FUEL LIKE AN OLD FUEL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals O

Renovation of Memorial Hospital to give patients improved facilities

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

Construction at Memorial Hospital is ahead of schedule, said Julie Davenport, director of marketing and public relations.

Groundbreaking took place Nov. 4 for the $3.2 million renovation and expansion project with a target date of 1991 for completion, Davenport said.

"Due to the extremely nice weather we had in January, we are about one month ahead of schedule," she said.

"Up until three weeks ago, construction was a month ahead of schedule," said Michael Nunamaker, chief executive officer of the hospital. "We lost about a week and a half of that time during the cold weather this month, but we are still way ahead of schedule."

The entire building will be renovated except for the kitchen area, said Nunamaker. Also, 27,000 square feet are being added to the hospital.

"The building has never had an upgrade in the 30 years it has existed," Davenport said. "Technology wasn't as advanced when it was built, so many of the surgery areas are entirely too small."

Davenport said the new additions and renovations will provide facilities for equipment even larger than what is now state of the art.

"We are not only upgrading our facilities," she said, "we are also preparing for the future."

So far construction has been mainly on the outside of the building, Nunamaker said.

"This construction has had a minimal effect on the hospital's operations," he said.

The sequence of construction gives top priority to the front of the hospital and building the new intensive care unit and emergency room, Nunamaker said.

"When those are completed, possibly by late summer or fall of 1990, then we will renovate the areas that will be vacated," he said.

Nunamaker said no one particular phase of construction will be complete until early this fall.

"We haven't foreseen any changes in our plans yet," he said. "We spent the better part of nine months going over them with the staff and architects so we could avoid any surprises, and it seems to have paid off.

"We expect some changes on the interior as we begin to renovate, but we have hopefully minimized the chance for any possible changes."

Nunamaker said construction has stayed within the given budget so far.

There have only been two changes in costs, and they cancel each other out, he said.

Abbott Construction of Manhattan is responsible for renovation and construction.

"We meet weekly, and they keep (the hospital administration) advised on progress," Nunamaker said. "That gives us time to make any special arrangements so that we don't get in each other's way."

Boggs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

far as I'm concerned, it's over. The man said he's sorry. That's all you can do. You go on with life."

Mike Greenwell, who signed a $1.7 million contract Tuesday, said he considers the story "a dead issue."

"She's just making things up to tell a story," he said. "She's looking for publicity and money and she's getting it. It's unfortunate there are people in the world who try to hurt other people."

According to Adams, Boggs said Rice "thinks he's white."

Asked to comment on the story, Rice said, "I have not read it and I am not going to read it."

In the Penthouse article, Adams said Boggs told her he had contracted venereal disease from one woman and impregnated another woman who subsequently had a miscarriage.

Adams also detailed a number of Boggs' superstitions. She claimed she took 64 road trips with Boggs, purchased his clothes and avoided sex with him during the day.

Pickens

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Young people want to make their own decisions and don't want government involvement, Pickens said.

"(Government involvement) is something you don't want," he said. "Stick with that. Government never solved problems in the private sector."

Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said Pickens graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in geology. Within the first eight years after his graduation, Pickens started Mesa Petroleum Company, which reorganized in 1985 to become Mesa Limited Partnership.

In a question-and-answer session following the speech, Pickens said he is considering running in 1990 as a Republican candidate for governor of Texas.

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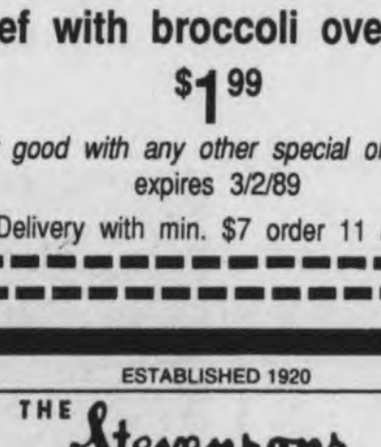
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Video Crazy

Roy Patrick, sophomore in human development, has assembled a video collection of more than 3,000 movies. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today and warmer, high 45 to 50. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight, low in upper 20s.



The Okla[illegible]e Cowboys will visit Bramage Coliseum Saturday for a Big Eight shoot-out against the 'Cats. See Page 9.

Friday
February 24, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 107

Kansas State
Collegian

Event mixes donkeys, games

Teams play for charity

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

It wasn't the style of play K-State basketball coaches Lon Kruger and Matilda Mossman could have appreciated, but some of the year's most entertaining games took place in Weber Arena Thursday night.

Instead of Wildcat players Steve Henson, Fred McCoy or Nadira Hazim stealing the show, it was Super Stupid, Earthquake and X-Lax providing the thrills as Bob Crosby's Donkey Basketball became a part of Greek Week festivities.

Representatives from most of the 33 participating fraternities and sororities displayed their basketball ability while riding on the backs of Crosby's stubborn animals. The greek groups were divided into four teams, with the winners of two first round games vying in the championship.

Despite having to exhibit their skills while aboard the donkeys, the players did have to abide by some basic rules. Helmets were required, and the participants had to be mounted while attempting to pass, score or play defense. The players also had to take their donkeys with them wherever they went, a feat that was much easier said than done.

"You feel like you're getting hit by a truck — twice," said Dan Nguyen, sophomore in electrical engineering and Theta Xi fraternity member. "Temporarily, you feel like you have a chance to score a basket, but then (the donkey) takes off on you."

Nguyen was one of many participants who was treated rudely by the donkeys. After a rough ride on one of the bigger animals in the opening round contest, the sophomore was given the smallest donkey for the championship.

The "lucky" riders were selected by members of their respective houses. Each participant signed a release form prior to playing, recognizing the potential for some bumps and bruises that might have occurred.

The first round games consisted of two eight-minute halves and not much scoring (2-0 in the first game, 8-6 in the second and 6-4 in the championship). The halves were shortened for the championship game.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Farmhouse fraternity member Silas Ashmore, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, goes up for a slam dunk after receiving a pass while standing on a donkey's back during a donkey basketball game.

Nguyen, along with members from Sigma Sigma Sigma, Beta Sigma Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha captured the championship in an exciting finale.

The event also featured donkey races, in which members from each house tried to steer their animal around a barrel at the far end of the court and finish where they started. Rules for the event were hard to come by, other than crossing the finish line on the back of the donkey.

Mike Dettke, sophomore in animal science and industry and member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, survived preliminary and championship round rides to capture the title.

Perry Palmer, chairman of the Greek Week Steering Committee, said any proceeds from the event will go to the Manhattan United Way. Greek Affairs expected to sell about 500 tickets for the event, which were distributed among the participating houses. Tickets were $2.50.

"I felt that for the first time for an event like donkey ball, it went pretty well," Palmer said.

Health fee passes as debate begins on athletic fee

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

Student Senate almost unanimously passed a bill increasing student health fees for full time students to $75 in fiscal year 1990, and to $80 in fiscal year 1991.

The Senate roll-call vote in the meeting Thursday night was 42-8 with one abstention.

"I think Lafene is a necessity. We need to continue with services, then come up with the solutions to problems," said Chris Kern, architecture senator.

"This university is a community, and show me a community of 18,000 to 19,000 that doesn't have a health fee," said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Health Center. "I pay taxes to the City of Manhattan that supports the health care services of that community.

"The community of Manhattan could not absorb the number of students we see. It is not realistic to think we can lose Lafene on this campus. We have been here since 1913, what you will lose without a health fee is the quality of care."

Business senator Chris Dunitz said he was glad to see the health fee pass.

"I think it will benefit the majority of the student body," he said.

Presently, only those students enrolled in seven or more hours are allowed to use Lafene. With the new plan, part-time students will have access to Lafene's services, but will pay $25 in fiscal year 1990 and $30 in fiscal year 1991.

Part-time students will also be charged on a user basis. The first visit will be free of charge, then will cost $25 for each additional visit until the student reaches the same balance as that which is paid by full time students.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement, congratulated the Senate on the passing of the bill, but expressed concern about the amendment on fees for part-time students.

"The amendment could increase a part-time student's fees by as much as one-third," Bosco said. "There are over 2,000 part-time students at the University that could be affected."

The fee increase will be reviewed yearly by the Lafene Student Health Advisory Committee.

Before approving the fee, Senate expressed two main concerns to the Lafene staff and Lafene Advisory Committe members who were present. One was the possibility of funding Lafene totally through individual user charges. The other concern regarded implementing a computer billing system at Lafene.

"We came up recently in the committee with the suggestion of having a user-based fee at Lafene," said Doug Oetinger, senior in general business administration and member of the Advisory Committee. "But a user-based fee would be money that you couldn't count on, and Lafene is

■ See **SENATE,** Page 12

Isenhour announces new teaching award

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Ninety teaching awards honoring distinguished faculty and graduate teaching assistants in the College of Arts and Sciences will be presented for the first time this spring, Dean Thomas Isenhour announced Thursday at a faculty meeting.

Overall, $29,000 will be given at spring commencement in the award program, which Isenhour described as "an effort to recognize the excellence in teaching that we have within the college.

"We're making a major statement that we support the level of teaching we've had," he said. The award is endowed by donations from the Telefund campaign.

Fifty faculty members will receive $500 each for the William L. Stamey Teaching Award, named for the former dean of the college, who served as from 1970-1987.

"Most of the excellence in teaching here has come as a result of his leadership while he was dean," Isenhour said.

Forty Arts and Sciences Graduate Teaching Awards at $100 each will also be presented.

At least one faculty member from each of the 24 departments and divisions within the college is guaranteed an award, Isenhour said.

Provost James Coffman said this is the first time this many teachers have been recognized at once.

"I'd say we intend to sustain the awards as an annual program," Coffman said. "The awards are a notable enhancement in showing our appreciation of quality teachers at K-State."

■ See **AWARD,** Page 12

Committee rejects Tower's nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to reject John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, splitting 11-9 along party lines as it handed President Bush the first major defeat of his administration.

The full Senate is expected to make a final decision on the nomination next week — one that Democrats are saying will be a close one.

During two and one-half hours of debate — mostly in the form of speeches — before the vote, majority Democrats said they felt no joy in opposing Tower but were compelled to do so. Some cited allegations over the past month of excessive drinking and of womanizing.

Republicans alleged partisanship and suggested Tower was held to too high a standard. Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming said, "The majority believes we are confirming a defense god, not a defense secretary."

In Tokyo, where Bush was attending the funeral of Japanese Emperor Hirohito, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was sticking by Tower and "there's no consideration of any change, period."

"We now go to the floor" of the Senate, Fitzwater declared. He said the committee had "every right to look into" allegations about Tower. But he also complained, "We hear vague talk about concern about his personal habits and we think this debate ought to be on a slightly higher level than that."

If the full Senate should turn down Tower, it would be the first time in history a newly elected president had suffered a rejection of a nominee to his first Cabinet. In all, eight Cabinet nominations have been rejected, the most recent 30 years ago.

Before the committee vote, most of the panel's 11 Democrats and nine Republicans explained their positions in lengthy comments.

During many comments by Republicans, Democrats were accused of casting their votes along a straight party line.

Last committee rejection 44 years ago

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It has been 30 years since the Senate rejected a president's choice for his Cabinet and 44 years since such action was taken by a Senate committee.

All in all, eight Cabinet nominations have been turned down by the full Senate, according to the Senate Library.

The most recent was President Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis B. Strauss to be secretary of commerce, which was rejected by a 49-46 vote on Jan. 19, 1959. Strauss had been serving in the post by an interim appointment since the previous November.

The Senate Commerce Committee, controlled by Democrats, had recommended Strauss' confirmation by a vote of 9-8, with three Democrats joining six Republicans in support of him.

Strauss had previously been chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Opponents said that in that position he withheld information from Congress or gave misleading information.

Before the Senate Armed Services Committee voted Thursday to reject the nomination of John Tower as secretary of defense, the last time a Senate committee rejected a Cabinet nominee was on Jan. 26, 1945.

The Commerce Committee then turned down President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry A. Wallace to be secretary of commerce.

The first president to have a Cabinet choice rejected by the Senate was Andrew Jackson.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Crash kills all 11 passengers

VIENNA, Austria — A twin-engine plane crashed into Lake Constance near the Swiss-Austrian border on Thursday, and all 11 people aboard were killed, including Austrian Social Affairs Minister Alfred Dallinger, officials said.

Dozens of helicopters, boats and a West German submarine took part in international search efforts. Around 6 p.m., seven hours after the crash, the wreck of the Gulfstream Aerocommander AC-90 aircraft was found about 260 feet below surface, about half a mile from the shore.

Waldemar Marquart, a Swiss investigating judge, said that the submarine crew made a video film of the sunken plane to help salvage teams in their efforts to raise the aircraft today.

"On the basis of the (video) pictures it is quite clear that none of the people on board is still alive," Marquart said.

Ernst Sperl, a spokesman for the civil aviation authority, told The Associated Press earlier no hope of survivors existed.

It was not known why the plane crashed as it was preparing to land at Altenrhein, just over the border in Switzerland.

Around the nation

Game clears out bench, team

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Sasha Radunovich scored 18 points as Wichita State beat Indiana State 84-69 in the Missouri Valley Conference on Thursday after a first-half brawl left just four Indiana State players to complete the game.

Wichita State led 41-25 when Indiana State's Darrin Liles punched Radunovich with 1:46 left in the first half. The players collided as Liles was called for a foul.

The fight brought both team's benches onto the floor. Liles was thrown out of the game, along with nine of his teammates. Wichita State's John Cooper also was ejected for punching Liles.

After the fighting subsided, Wichita State ended the half with a 46-31 lead.

Despite having just four players, Indiana State put together a 28-18 run to open the second half.

Two of the four Indiana players then fouled out leaving the team with no choice but fielding two players against Wichita's five.

Representative indicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio — U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens, a conservative Republican, was indicted Thursday on a misdemeanor charge that he had sex with a teen-age girl.

The 58-year-old congressman, who is divorced, declared he was innocent.

The charge stems from a meeting, secretly videotaped by a TV station, between Lukens and the girl's mother, who contended Lukens paid for sex with her daughter four years ago when the girl was 13 and again last November.

The four-term congressman was charged with contributing to the unruliness and delinquency of a child. The offense carries up to six months in jail and a $1,000 fine.

A state grand jury accused him of having sex with the girl on Nov. 6, when she was 16, in his Columbus apartment.

Around the region

Car swallowed by street

ST. LOUIS — A 20-foot hole opened up in a street and swallowed a car, leaving two people hospitalized Thursday.

Firefighters used ladders to climb into the 15-foot-deep hole and rescue Charles Robinson, 58, and Marcella Calvin, 29, who were in satisfactory condition at St. Louis University Hospital.

Calvin suffered a broken leg and pelvis, and Robinson suffered cuts and bruises.

A 20-by-20-foot section began to give way as a bus traveled over the spot Wednesday, firefighters and witnesses said. The car was behind the bus and fell in, witnesses said.

The cause of the collapse was not immediately known, authorities said. The collapse caused a natural gas leak that took two hours to repair.

Man killed, officers suspended

MADISON — A man was shot and killed in Greenwood County Thursday afternoon as a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent and two sheriff's deputies were attempting to serve three felony warrants, a KBI official said.

Dave Johnson, the KBI director, said in Topeka that the law enforcement officers were not hurt.

He said he did not know how many shots were fired or who fired them, but did say the KBI agent has been suspended with pay while the incident is being investigated, which he described as a normal, routine procedure.

Johnson did not release the name of the dead man, whose body was sent to Wichita for an autopsy.

Judge declares fetus a person

LAWRENCE — A fetus destroyed during an abortion was legally a person whose parents can sue for damages for its pain and suffering, a Douglas County judge has ruled.

District Judge Michael Malone issued the ruling Wednesday in a case involving Brenda and Bennie Humes. The couple filed suit in 1987 against Dr. Dale L. Clinton of Lawrence and Alza Corp., a California manufacturer of an intrauterine birth control device that Mrs. Humes had been using.

The suit contends that the doctor and manufacturer were negligent in not making clear the effective life of the device. According to ruling, it was put in place on June 4, 1985, following an earlier abortion performed by Clinton.

The IUD contained the female hormone progesterone, which was released over a period of time.

Man pleads guilty to battery

LAWRENCE — A man who police said bit a woman at a Lawrence church last year pleaded guilty to an amended charge of attempted battery Thursday.

Larry Tubbs, 29, entered the plea before Douglas County District Court Judge Jean Shepherd. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, but the sentence was suspended to time served.

Tubbs originally was charged with battery and criminal damage. He had been found competent to stand trial Wednesday after originally being found incompetent and spending time at the Topeka State Hospital.

He also was ordered to pay restitution to the victim, who was bitten on the leg and stomach while attending services at Second Christian Church last November, police said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL 1989 STUDENT TEACHERS STAR deadline is Monday. Turn applications in to Bluemont 13.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will have a book sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Ackert Hall lobby.

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications and information sheets are available in Calvin 110. Applications should be returned to Calvin 110 by Monday. Elections will be March 6 and 7.

TODAY

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at K-27 Jardine Terrace Apartments. Maps are available in Eisenhower 104.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ASME OFFICERS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Durland Mechanical Engineering Conference room.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House at the north end of the indoor track.

SATURDAY

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW COLLABORATION PARTICIPANTS will meet at 6:30 a.m. in the Union parking lot.

ALPHA ZETA will have a barn dance at 9 p.m. in Weber Arena.

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

SUNDAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Valentino's.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Keck's Steak House.

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi House.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

MONDAY

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 106.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

TUESDAY

McCAIN STUDENT DEVELOPMENT BOARD will meet at noon outside Union staterooms to promote ticket sales.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union 203.

WEDNESDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

THURSDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

K-State Police

Wednesday

- A student parking permit was reported stolen off campus.
- A wallet and contents were reported lost off campus. Loss was $44.
- A 1978 Ford LTD was reported disabled in lot C-1.
- A Dodge Mirada was reported disabled in the Boyd Hall parking lot.
- Six parking stalls in the visitor's section of lot A-30 were barricaded as requested.
- A one-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred on Serum Plant Road.
- A 1988 Delta Oldsmobile was reported disabled in the lot north of Fairchild Hall.
- The Manhattan Fire Department responded to an alarm in Cardwell Hall. No fire was reported.

Thursday

- A red Toyota in lot B-3 was reported disabled.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue and brown Chevrolet Blazer in lot A-28S. The lock was later removed.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen in an unknown vicinity.
- A 1980 green Datsun in the service area east of Anderson Hall was reported disabled.
- A brown Oldsmobile in lot A-24 was reported disabled.

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Stereotypes, AIDS topic of discussion

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

"(AIDS) is not a 'gay' disease. We have to deal with our own homophobia before we can deal with the disease."

Dealing with homosexuality and acquired immune deficiency syndrome as related to a family member was the topic of a presentation given by Beverly Barbo, Lindsborg, Thursday in the Union.

Barbo's son, Tim, died of AIDS Nov. 24, 1986 in Los Angeles, Calif., after a long illness. She now visits college campuses to share with students and faculty her experiences in dealing with the stereotypes associated with homosexuality and the treatment of an AIDS patient.

More than 100 students, faculty and staff attended the presentation sponsored by the Dean of Student Life, United Campus Ministry, Catholic Campus Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry and American Baptist Campus Ministry, said The Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities and a member of the communicable diseases committee.

"We have felt a need to be more open and accepting to a person of a different sexual orientation," Fallon said. "We felt it important to be able to respond with compassion, not only as a University but as a student."

A person's sexuality is present before birth, Barbo said. Because they have a different sexual orientation does not necessarily mean they lead a different lifestyle than the "average" person.

"The homosexual is not another species," Barbo said, quoting from her book, The Walking Wounded. "He has the same stresses as his co-workers who are straight."

A stigma surrounds homosexuals in today's society, Barbo said. Many men have never been able to return home after their families discover they are homosexual. And homosexuals who contract AIDS are in a worse situation, particularly if the families are unsupportive or do not have insurance, she said.

Witness testimony continues

Contra leader testifies for prosecution at North trial

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero testified Thursday in Oliver North's criminal trial that he hadn't expected North to make personal use of any of the $90,000 Calero gave him to help free American hostages in Lebanon.

"I had absolute trust in what Colonel North was doing so I was not intent in demanding an accounting" for the money, Calero said. "He said that he had an accounting. We talked about getting it, but I guess I never got around to it."

Prosecutor John Keker asked Calero if he expected North, who is charged with taking $4,300 of the money, to spend any of it on himself.

No, said Calero.

Calero, one of the top leaders of the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, testified that he gave North the funds in traveler's checks after the White House aide "mentioned the need to help rescue Americans held hostage."

The money came from a Miami bank account that had received $32 million in deposits in eight months after Calero gave North the account number, he testified.

The money began flowing in, he said, in June 1984, soon after official United States financial support for the Nicaraguan guerrillas stopped.

"I informed Colonel North of everything I did," Calero said. "He was the one who listened to all our laments, to all our problems."

Calero, who was president of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force — FDN — was the second prosecution witness at North's trial. As he waited to take the witness stand, Calero did not look at the defendant, who was staring at him intently.

The leadoff witness, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., testified he had not known at the time about Reagan administration solicitations of help for the Contras from other countries in return for increased U.S. military and economic aid.

Hamilton said he didn't know then that Secretary of State George P. Shultz asked an Asian country to provide communications equipment to the Contras because the rebels' devices were antiquated.

Japan, world bid farewell to Hirohito

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — The world's royal and powerful joined Japan today to bid a final farewell to Hirohito, the emperor-god who was made mortal by a disastrous war and died in January after a reign of 62 years.

Nine Shinto priests in white robes waved holy branches Thursday to purify the mausoleum in a hilly wooded area where the former Son of Heaven will be buried.

Dawn broke under gray skies today, and a light rain fell on the Imperial Palace as priests performed a private Shinto rite inside that began 13 hours of funeral ceremonies.

Heads of state including President Bush, royalty and other representatives of 163 countries were present for the funeral, protected by 32,000 police.

The officers checked cars and patrolled streets in case of attacks by foreign terrorists or by Japanese radical groups that threatened to disrupt the ceremonies.

Police in Nagasaki said a letter containing a bullet and a death threat was sent on Wednesday to Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima, who had said Hirohito bore some responsibility for for World War II. The mayor was in Tokyo for the funeral.

Opponents of the imperial system held at least three peaceful rallies Thursday evening.

Hirohito, who died of cancer Jan. 7 at age 87, presided over the rise of Japanese militarism, the crushing defeat in World War II and a remarkable postwar transformation into one of the world's leading economic powers.

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ATTENTION
Please plan to attend the presentations and receptions for candidates for the position of Vice Provost for Research and Dean of the Graduate School. Each candidate will give the address, "The Role of Sponsored Research and Graduate Studies in Higher Education" - Flint Hills Room, Union followed by an Open Reception at 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Bennie Osburn,
Prof. of Pathology and Associate Dean, Research
University of California at Davis
4:00 p.m., Tues., Feb. 28, Open Forum
3:30 p.m., Wed., Mar. 1, Seminar,
Pathology Dept., Frick Aud., VMC
Pre-reception at 3:00

Dr. Charles Lockmuller,
Prof. of
Chemistry, Duke University
4:00 p.m., Thurs., Mar. 2,
Open Forum
3:30 p.m., Fri., Mar. 3, Seminar,
Chemistry Dept., King Hall 4

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Ghost from 1960s finds little improvement

Commentary



Doug Folk
Collegian Columnist

During the past couple of months, I'd been awakened during the night by the sounds of footsteps, heavy breathing, moaning, chains rattling, etc. Now, I always assumed these were simply signs that my neighbors were having a good time. But last week I began to suspect that my place was haunted.

I'm not sure what finally tipped me off. I think it must have been the green ectoplasm oozing from my microwave. Or maybe it was when my Cheerios transformed into a bowl of quivering maggots. But I was pretty sure something a little out of the ordinary was going on.

One night, when things were getting out of hand, I decided I'd had enough. I jumped down off my bed, which was currently hovering about six feet above the floor, and phoned the Riley County Police. Unfortunately, I was informed there were no officers available, as they were all busy scouring the Aggieville bars for under-age drinkers. It looked like another night of playing the home version of Poltergeist II.

The next morning I grabbed the Yellow Pages, looking for someone who could help me with my dilemma. A listing under "Mediums" caught my eye. I jotted down the name and address, jumped in the Monte, and headed for Madame Vortelli's Crystal Ball and Grill.

"Come in, my dear," a black-haired Gypsy lady said as she peered at me from behind the counter. "What'll it be? A patty or your palm read? Fries or your fortune? Come now, don't be shy."

"Actually, I've got some pesky ghosts I need to get rid of," I said.

"Oh, splendid, splendid. But let's try talking to them first. There might be a reason they're bothering you. I haven't held a good seance in months. Just give me your address, and I'll be there at 11:45 tonight."

"You mean I'll miss some of Pat Sajak?" Rats.

I knew someday I'd find a use for those four-for-a-dollar Wal-Mart Christmas candles.

The light flickered eerily on my Spuds MacKenzie poster, and the shadow cast by the lava lamp on the TV danced wildly on the wall. The stage was set. Tonight, I would confront my unwelcome roommate.

"Spirits, spirits. Speak. Speak to us. Why are you troubled? Why are you here?" Madame Vortelli asked.

She clutched my hands across the table, then threw her head back. Low grumbling noises emanated from her throat. At first, I thought she might have eaten one too many of her burgers, but then it hit me like Old Spice on a razor-burned face — it was the ghost speaking through her.

"Who's there, man? Who am I talkin' to?" the spirit asked in a decidedly un-spiritlike voice.

"It's me, the guy who lives here. You know, the one whose furniture you've been tossing around. Who are you?" I asked.

"My real name is Gerald, but you can call me Moonbeam." he said. "I was a student at K-State in the '60s, man. I was on a heavy acid trip and tried to fly off the Anderson spire. Gravity, man. A real downer."

"So why are you back after all this time?" I asked. "And why all the spooky mumbo jumbo?"

"Well, ya see, man, I was heavy into the peace thing before I died, and I really wanted to see how far the world had come. I had to do all that other stuff to get somebody's attention," he said. "So like, tell me, how are things on good old mother Earth?"

"I don't suppose things are too much different than when you died," I said. "We finally pulled out of Vietnam. In fact, it's the latest hip thing to be 'aware' of Vietnam."

"Far out! So all the world lives as brothers and sisters now, right? Living off the land, freely expressing themselves, living in peace — all the ideals we worked for."

"Well, not exactly," I said. "Actually, things kind of took a funny turn in the '70s, and the '80s are a little, well, stiffer than you might envision."

"Stiff, you mean, like (cough, cough) *conservative*?"

"That's about the size of it," I said.

"So, the suits won out after all, huh? But what about the kids?" he asked. "America's youth will always fight the crooked establishment, man. How did Mr. Authority manage to stifle the idealistic college students across the land?"

"BMWs."

"What?"

"They found something that runs deeper than any of those ideals of peace or brotherly love you were talking about. Greed."

"You mean they bought 'em off?" he asked. "Aw, man, very bad trip."

"Yep, for $30,000 a year it's awful easy to forget about the world's problems," I said. "It's hip to be Republican, now."

"So we've still got world hunger?"

"Uh-huh."

"And racism?"

"Yep."

"Homeless?"

"You got it."

"How about war?"

"All over the planet. Like I said, things haven't changed a whole lot."

"Wow. I wish I'd never tried to talk to you," I said. "I thought for sure we'd planted a seed back then."

"I think you did, but the next generation didn't water it. They were too busy with disco."

"What's ... ?"

"You don't want to know," I said.

"Well, I'll leave you alone, brother," he said. "I've got to get going. There's a Hendrix concert tonight at the Ethereal Amphitheater."

"Hey, Moonbeam, just out of curiosity, do you ever see Elvis anywhere over there?"

Duke's win in South disturbing indicator

The election of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke to the the Louisiana House of Representatives is both a sad and disturbing indication of the truth about American society.

America has Black History Month and Martin Luther King Day to tell the world it honors and is fighting for liberty, human rights and equality. The election of Duke is an action that reveals the truer dark beliefs of America and a contempt for the "celebration" of black heritage.

It reflects the sad fact that the majority of people who celebrate these dates are black. It also reflects propagation of a stereotype in the form of Willie Horton.

It is ignorant to say that Louisiana is the only state where racism exists. It is in the minds of people all over the country. The political party that offered up Willie Horton as a stereotype won the 1988 election.

And in Louisiana, encouraged by such subtle signals, blatant reality decided to throw off the pretty, but ineffective white lace cloak of American posturing. The voters in Louisiana realized it was see-through.

After 120 years of development, our country appears to be finally talking human rights, and not just minority issues. But it may take us longer than 120 years to finally believe what we are saying.

People like Duke should not be silenced. He won a democratic election.

Rather than toss him aside and refute what he stands for, American society should reach underneath the cloak that only serves to cloud reality and expose all the racial problems.

Just as people must admit their own problems in order to talk about and cope with them, so must society.



"AYATOLLAH FUDD"

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Literary value of work lost in furor

Book causes holy frenzy

Commentary



Talat S. Rahman
Guest Columnist

Salman Rushdie and his novel "The Satanic Verses" are very much in the news. What has made this episode most sensational is the call by Ayatollah Khomeini to murder Rushdie and anybody else who contributes to the distribution of this book. Prizes of several million dollars have already been offered for these killings — all of this done in broad daylight, under the auspices of an established government.

Rushdie's only recourse was to the protection of the British police — and ludicrous statements have continued to pour from Iranian authorities.

So far in this dispute, the contents of the novel — some people, even in this country, seem to be unaware that this is a fictional work — and the author's world standing as a literary figure have not been acknowledged as worthy of serious attention. In fact, most people have no idea what the work is really about, except that it is in some way blasphemous to Islam and religion in general.

For an average contemporary Westerner, the whole affair is amazing, quite repulsive and shocking, but not really so surprising.

For some it confirms what they have suspected all along: Those Middle Easterners, particularly the Muslims, are a bunch of crazed fanatics — or "not yet civilized" peoples.

For others, the lesson is that the two cultures are so profoundly different, the gulf between them simply cannot be bridged.

For someone like myself, it is all too close to home — both Rushdie's writings and the repugnant reactions to which we are all witnesses. After all, Rushdie's writings are about people caught between two worlds. They are brilliant presentations of the inner conflicts of emigres from the Indian subcontinent, particularly of those whose roots lie in one or another Islamic soil.

The relevance of his vision, however, is not limited to people of this particular provenance: There is little doubt that he is one of the most important writers of our time, on a par with the likes of Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Milan Kundera and Gunther Grass.

But it is not, of course, the literary value of Rushdie's writings that is being discussed by the self-proclaimed "protectors of Islam." What is it, fundamentally, that has them in such a "holy" frenzy?

Westerners would be well-advised to pause before concluding that it is something so simple and basic as "Islamic" piety — as if "Christian" piety, say, was adequately represented by the convictions of the Ku Klux Klan, or the Pope, or Archbishop Romero of El Salvador, whose commitment to the interests of the poor of his country was rewarded with his assassination.

Granted, for the leadership in Iran, the "protection of Islam," is an opportunity to protect themselves from a careful examination of the devastation they have brought upon the families of the shaheeed (the martyrs in the jihad or holy war).

But for the common people, who they are able to mobilize in the streets — the crowds of men and women we see on our television as degraded mobs — the "protection of Islam" means something very different: The assertion of national identity and self-respect on the part of people long and harshly subjected to foreign interests, legitimized by the supposed superiority of foreign culture.

When we witness the spectacles we have been seeing, we need to remind ourselves of the costs that we all — the manipulated masses of Iran, the coerced governments of countries like Pakistan and India, the brilliant master of fiction, and those whose access to his works, and whose safety in travel is jeopardized — are still paying for this history of colonialism, which, to the sorrow of all of us, is not a thing of the past.

Citizens of the United States will want to ask themsleves how they relish the fact of a foreign power using force and fear to interfere with the freedoms they think themselves entitled to enjoy in their own country.

Citizens of countries like Pakistan now have the opportunity to open a discussion on what version of Islam ought to play what sort of role in the governance of the state.

Many of us, after all, have been brought up to believe that Islam is a tolerant and sensible religion, and that it is Islamic to exploit the Koran as a cover for one's aims to consolidate power over one's fellows.

Talat S. Rahman is an associate professor in the department of physics.

ICC plagued with internal problems

Columnist questions adviser's actions

Commentary

Lucy A. Athanasius

Guest Columnist

"The source and root of all the evils which affect individuals, people and nations with a poison, and confuse the minds of many is this: ignorance of the truth and not only ignorance, but at times a contempt for, and a deliberate turning away from it." — Pope John XXIII, July 1959

Recently, something of a rather disturbing nature occurred during a meeting of the International Coordinating Council at K-State. Being a concerned member of the international community on this campus, I believe it is my duty to inform fellow members about the crisis at hand. After all, "If the world goes against the truth, then Athanasius goes against the world," (St. Athanasius, Bishop of Alexandria).

At this point, I would like to make it clear that I am not writing this in my official capacity as vice president of the International Club (which is not the same as the ICC) but rather as an ordinary, concerned member of the international community at K-State.

ICC is a student organization promoting "cooperation, understanding and fellowship among students of all nationalities irrespective of racial origin, color or creed, in KSU" (Article 2, section 1 of the ICC constitution).

The last meeting, however, contradicted this purpose due to the considerable amount of friction between several of the council's office-bearers.

I do not deny that this is serious, but the problem I wish to address makes this seem petty: I am concerned about the organization's adviser, Donna Davis.

Advisers, in my opinion, are needed for their objectivity and as guides to give advice without biases. ICC is ailed by one who lacks this vital element.

During the course of the meeting, Davis showed her inability to be level-headed and impartial with regard to the conflict between officers. She openly sided with one of the officers during the meeting while denouncing the other as her enemy, to use her own words: "I have a problem with you."

What we have here is definitely not impartiality. I'm sure we can all agree with Student Body President Laurian Cuffy that "a person in her position should be able to manage perspectives." This lack of professional detachment is, however, just the tip of the iceberg that threatens ICC.

It is to know that in Davis' 10 years as an adviser, which she says with much pride, she is still not familiar with the ICC constitution. In fact, she complained that the vice president had come to the meeting prepared and well-versed in the constitution while she had only a few minutes before the meeting to read it.

There is *no* excuse for advisers not to be familiar with the constitution of the organization they advise. How can one be confident and trust that the person is giving sound advice?

To further aggravate the situation, Davis did not even know about "Robert's Rules of Order," which is stated in Article 5, section 5 of the General Provisions of the ICC constitution as being, "the authority for questions on parliamentary procedure."

A Senate liaison officer to ICC had to inform her about them, then Davis later tried to refer to them as "... Roger's, er, what was it?"

If you think this is bad, what do you think of an adviser initiating not one, but two motions: To amend the constitution and to impeach that vice president with whom she has a personal vendetta?

Is this not, and I quote Cuffy, "totally out of line" for someone in her position?

I have described an adviser who lacks objectivity and who is ignorant of the group's constitution and parliamentary procedure. This is definitely a handicap for the ICC. But I have not quite finished. After all, what is a cake without the icing, or for that matter what is MADD without a drunk driver?

I am talking about a person inebriated with a tenure of 10 years and the illusion of power. Once again I refer to Davis.

In the procedures that occurred with regards to the appointment of a new director of international affairs, four students applied for the post. Only three of these were interviewed.

Why? Because of the pressure being exerted by Davis on the student body president.

Speaking with Cuffy, I was informed that in his position he should not have to be pressured into doing things.

Even more, in a meeting with the Student Senate on Feb. 2, Cuffy said: "There is so much stuff going on at ICC. There are lots of problems we have to work through and I was being pressured from the adviser to appoint ... a candidate she was in favor of."

Cuffy did not succumb, but appointed a neutral person.

To top this all off, Davis threatened the vice president of ICC: "After I get done with you, you won't have any friends in the international community. I am the adviser; when I speak they will listen to me, not you."

Are we talking about an adviser or a dictator?

Before I end this, I would like to say that I have nothing personally against the adviser. I think she does a rather good job in the Foreign Student Office.

What I am concerned about, however, is her conduct as adviser to ICC. I definitely think it is time, to quote Cuffy once again, that she re-evaluate her duties as an adviser.

Editor's note: Lucy A. Athanasius is a senior in public administration and Spanish. She is also vice president of the International Club.

Other Perspectives

The nation's overflow of garbage is unlike any other crisis. In the middle of a drought, people cut back on water. But people produce tons of trash no matter what.

A bill in the General Assembly could help combat the problem locally. The proposal would require all state government agencies, including Indiana University, to collect their paper products for recycling and to buy recycled paper products.

The bill would make IU's voluntary recycling program mandatory. Of IU's eight tons of garbage a day, about two tons are taken to Stone Belt Council for Retarded Citizens Recycling Center. The rest goes to Anderson Road Landfill, which is filling up fast.

The bill should become law because it makes good sense.

— Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University
Feb. 13, 1989

Gallery



Letters

Non-revenue fees

Editor,

With all the hoopla that has been raised concerning the proposed athletic fee, I wonder if anyone has even tried to resolve the need for additional money in the "non-revenue" sports programs through another means.

It's possible that being a new student at K-State, I just don't know where to find out about these events, but I was angry while reading an article on Ahearn Field House to discover that a track meet had been held.

These sports events cannot be attended by the students if they don't know about them.

Didn't anybody think students would come to watch the Lady Cats play against the Jayhawks without giving them free tickets? If this event and others had even a nominal admission fee charged and was advertised more, then the receipts from admission would reduce if not eliminate the need for the proposed fee.

When the Collegian asked what readers would like to have in the paper, many students that I know replied: more information about campus happenings. I agree.

In last Tuesday's paper, for example, out of approximately 1,000 column inches of space available (not .including classifed advertisement page or the Valentine's page) only 160 inches of space was devoted to campus news.

Every day the Campus Bulletin section has about 10 to 15 inches of meeting information. Why can't the athletic department have a similar section on the sports page for athletic events of the week so we can plan and attend? Our lesser known 'Cats need support and the home field advantage too.

The KSU Athletic Department isn't the only one that needs additional help and recognition. Tuesday's paper recognized the upcoming drama competition in Lawrence and the performance put on Wednesday night by the Ebony Theatre to earn money to help defray expenses, but not a word was said about the other students in the competition or their benefit performance on Sunday for their expenses.

Not only this, but how many people on campus can tell you what the national ranking of the debate team is? The last that an acquaintance of mine knew, it was second.

K-State is supposed to be an institution for learning. If the University is going to take money from the students, that money should be spent for the advancement of its primary purpose — for example, new books in the library — not for something that may be able to generate funding a different way.

If a fee must be charged, spread the money throughout all the university's various non-revenue activities.

Thomas Hufford
sophomore in business administration

Actions insulting

Editor,

I am gravely disappointed that there has not been widespread outcry in the so-called free world over Ayatollah Khomeini's bounty on the lives of the author and publishers of "The Satanic Verses."

Those nations that profess to value free speech, such as the United States, ought to view this tactic as an insult to their sovereignty, for it is an attempt to deny every citizen of any of these nations of his rights, even in his own country.

It is no less than an act of war.

Freedom lovers everywhere must let the world know we will not be bullied into giving up our basic liberties. Khomeini should be forced to take back the threat or die.

After all, who has insulted whom in this matter?

Consider the impotence of Allah if he must depend on the Ayatollah and his henchmen to be his instruments of justice. There is the insult.

Let Allah be his own defender. If by saying this, I insult Islam and gain a place on Khomeini's hit list, I stand behind my statements in complete lack of confidence in my government's willingness or ability to defend or avenge me.

That major bookstores throughout the United States have been intimidated into removing this book from their shelves is testimony to their lack of faith in our government's commitment to the defense of the rights of its citizens.

As long as the government remains silent and passive such doubts are well-founded. I know I am not alone in defying Khomeimi, or anyone else who would silence the world with threats.

James Stafford
graduate student in mathematics

Cheating not test

Editor,

In response to Lara Dillinger's letter Tuesday, stating that she was appalled students destined to become teachers would lower themselves to, dare I say, cheat on a test — I would like to thank her for saying something that needed to be said.

But before we send all those students to the hell which is destined for other cheaters like Adolf Hilter and Billy Tubbs based solely on her one-sided reporting, let the facts be known.

Fact No. 1: The tests were brought into the class by an authority figure other than the regular classroom teacher. After placing them on the front desk, the authority figure walked out of the room.

Fact No. 2: No other authority figure walked back into the room during the entire testing period.

Wouldn't everyone at least think about cheating? It's not like the students schemed to attempt to cheat on the test. There simply wasn't anyone to make sure they didn't cheat.

I am not in any way condoning the action. Nor am I playing the part of judge, jury and executioner, condemning all who might have cheated to a life of driving the big rigs as opposed to possibly becoming a good teacher.

Now, if you subscribe to the Dillinger theory, then all those who cheated should not be allowed to become teachers because they do not have high moral values as do other great individuals like George Washington.

But the point I am trying to make is that one does not have to be a saint to become a good teacher and set a good example. Those who considered cheating might be just as good or better teachers. They will be more likely to relate to students and to allow them to have fun in the classroom instead of making it into the Jerry Falwell School of Morality.

In closing, let me restate that I am not condoning cheating and I am not blaming the regular classroom instructor.

Dillinger stated that those who cheated should reconsider their choices. Well, maybe she should reconsider her perception of reality.

Perhaps not everyone is as morally and ethically upstanding as Dillinger would like, but I do not believe that looking at a textbook during a test, in which there was no authority figure, should be a litmus test to determine the quality of a future teacher.

Stan Bergkamp
senior in mathematics education

Thanks for support

Editor,

I would like to start this letter by thanking the community of Manhattan for the continuous support received since 1987 when my health problems began.

I have spent many hours between hospitals for different medical reasons, such as ear infections and surgeries, bone cancer and surgery. I was at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Memorial Hospital, The Saint Mary Hospital, and Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, and during the toughest times people here have shown compassion and demonstrated how much they cared.

Prayers were said in many churches here in town. I received cards, phone calls and flowers from people who personally knew me and by others who had only heard about me and were willing to brighten up my days in the hospital. These people were a part of me during those times and I'm sure they will have a reward in heaven.

I also have received great support from this University: from the faculty and staff in the great College of Education, the library, Lafene Student Health Center, the Financial Aid office and from other people who work in different departments here at K-State.

I'm also grateful to the Manhattan Medical Center staff and the Memorial and Saint Mary hospital staffs for their wonderful care and the many times they stood by me by trying to bring company and help with the struggle we face while in the hospital.

I cannot leave behind the three churches here in town which demonstrated great compassion and were there ready to help: my church, the Grace Baptist Church; the Westview Community Church; and the First Christian Church. In each of these churches were many people praying for me and many of them did not even know who I was.

I feel that I have been blessed by God by living here. It is like striking the jackpot. It sure is difficult for anyone who leaves behind family and friends to come to another community and live there, especially for us international students who come from many parts of the world, with different cultural, ethnic, social, religious, and educational backgrounds to a community almost pure in diversity like Manhattan.

I would like to acknowledge each member of this community in a special way for their efforts to receive many people from other lands near Kansas, and many other countries in the world, and how they make us feel welcome and at home.

I am sure many other people here feel the same about Manhattan and its people. May God our Lord bless each of you in a very special way, and may he hold you in the hollow of his hand.

Tibisay Marin
Ph.D student in education

Phobias result in 'irrational' avoidance

Anxiety disorders limit rational behavior

By Jodi Johnson
Collegian Reporter

Horror movies, spiders or darkness may make an individual uneasy and scared. But for some people, leaving home can be a frightening experience, an anxiety disorder that limits rational behavior.

It may not simply be fear, but a phobia.

"Phobias are the irrational avoidance of things such as objects, situations or activities," said Dorinda Lambert, clinical coordinator of University Counseling Services.

"Just having a fear of something isn't necessarily considered a phobia," Lambert said. "Phobias involve extreme avoidance. For example, (people) may just be afraid of dogs because they have been bitten by one in the past. Whereas, someone with a phobia may be afraid of all furry animals and will go to the extreme of avoiding going places in fear that there may be some kind of furry animal there."

Phobias are an irrational form of behavior, said Mark Barnett, professor of psychology.

"(Phobics) realize they shouldn't be afraid of the spider or the snake or heights," Barnett said. "But when a person is afraid of heights and is standing on top of a building, (the experience) is upsetting enough to them that the behavior is irrational. Though they know they shouldn't be afraid, they still are."

Phobias are classified in three general categories, Lambert said. Agoraphobia is the persistent fear of public places. Social phobias are the fear of situations in which the individual fears embarrassment or humiliation by others. Simple phobias are the fear of objects or situations — such as the fear of heights (called acrophobia), the fear of dogs, or the fear of being away from home.

The counseling service deals with some phobia cases, but the incidents are not common, she said. Phobias experienced by people in a campus setting include fear of public restrooms or fear of crowded places.

"These kinds of phobias can be a very limiting problem for a student who has to go to a lot of classes and is afraid of being in crowded places," Lambert said.

About 5 percent to 8 percent of the population is phobic, Barnett said. However, phobias limit the daily activities of 2 percent of the phobic population.

The onset of a phobia can occur at any time, he said.

"Someone who has a fear of snakes and is living in New York City doesn't have much to worry about," Barnett said. "But if that person suddenly gets a job offer in Arizona, where there are snakes, that person's phobia may keep him from taking the job."

The most common type of phobia is agoraphobia — related to panic attacks, he said.

"(Phobics) fear that when they are among people in a public place, they will become disabled and they won't be able to find their way home. They experience a terrible panic attack," he said. "This problem may slowly force them to stay at home and eventually they become housebound."

Psychotherapy is used for phobias that may be the result of a deep-seated problem, Barnett said. The most common type of treatment is behavior modification.

"There are many types of behavior modification," Barnett said.

The most common is systematic desensitization. The doctor outlines a hierarchy of fearful situations, while the patients relax and imagine themselves in the situations, he said.

"The idea of this treatment is to keep the person calm while he is imagining himself in the fearful situation," Barnett said.

Fears may be learned during childhood from parents or others. For example, if children pick up a spider and their parents tell them not to play with it, the children learn to associate fear with the object, he said.

Some statistics state phobias are more prevalent in women, Barnett said. However, the statistics may be sex-biased.

"Females tend to seek out help more often than men," he said. "Males tend not to admit their fears and don't seek help as often."

Rankings of the top 10 fears of anxious patients

Rank	Females	Males
1	Prospect of surgical operation	Speaking in public
2	Speaking in public	Losing control of one's self
3	Losing control of one's self	Failure
4	Feeling rejected by others	Feeling rejected by others
5	Failure	Looking foolish
6	Looking down from high buildings	Prospect of a surgical operation
7	Looking foolish	Feeling disapproved of by others
8	Hurting the feelings of others	Hurting the feelings of others
9	Journeys by airplane	Looking down from high buildings
10	Feeling disapproved of by others	Thoughts of being mentally ill

Source: Thyer, Tomlin, Curtis, Cameron and Nesse (1985). *Graph / C. Doud*

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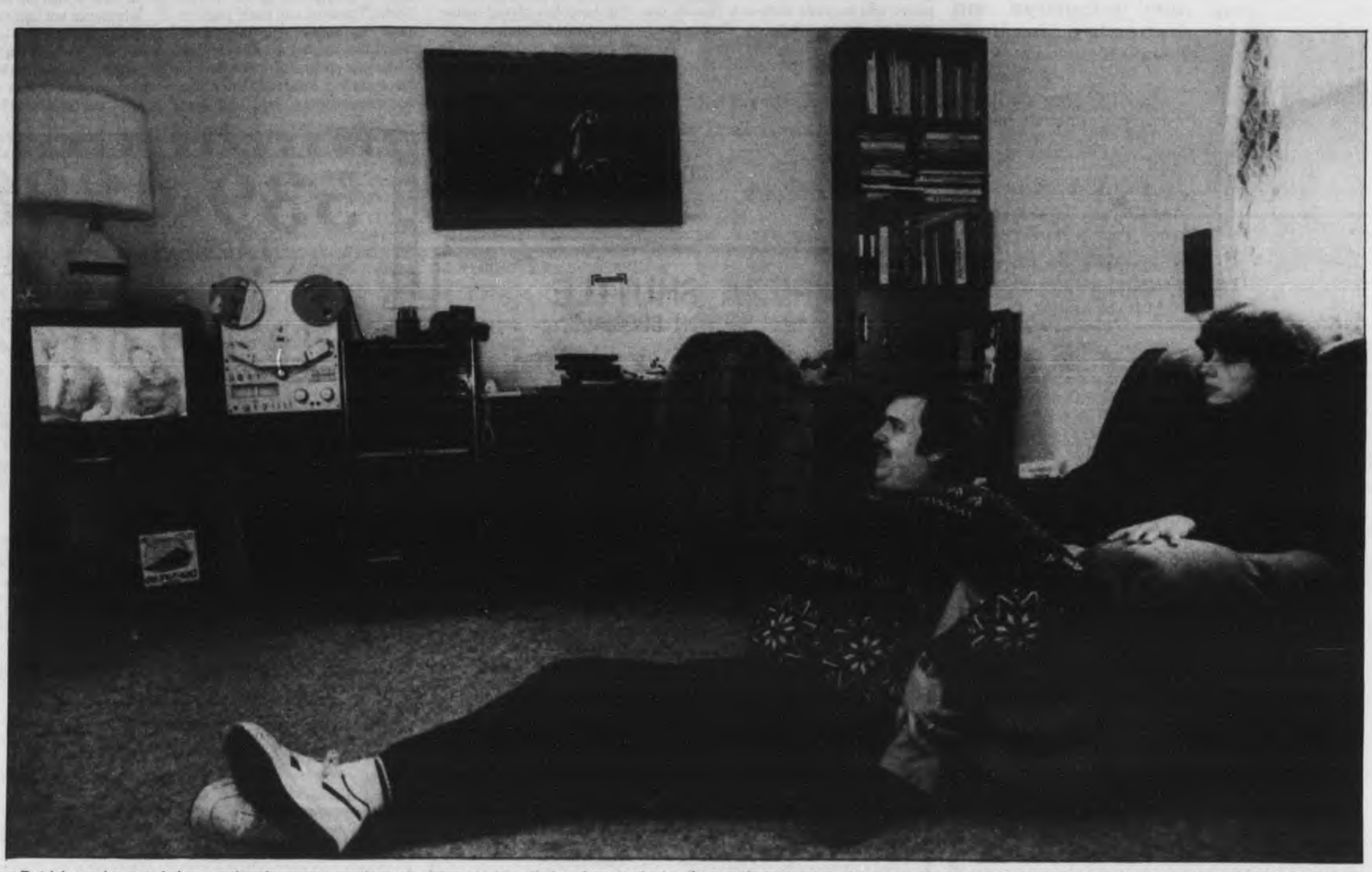
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EntertainmentFriday



Roy Patrick, sophomore in human development, watches television with his wife LeeAnn, senior in theraputic recreation, at the couples' home. Patrick has collected more than 3,000 video movies.

VIDEO ADVENTURER

Student own's library of 3,000 movies

The video craze has been sweeping America in the past few years, but Roy Patrick, sophomore in human development, has taken it more seriously than most.

In 1977, while in the Army, Patrick was riding a motorcycle when he was hit by a car. As a result of his ruptured knees and a disc in his back, he was listed as a disabled vet. Unable to work or attend school, he became a video buff. Twelve years, two wives and 28 surgeries later, he had collected more than 3,000 movies.

"(When I was injured) I used to rent 10 movies a day and watch every one of them," said Patrick, 34. "When you're in pain you don't sleep much and you need something to take your mind off of it (the pain). There isn't much else to do."

Patrick bought a video cassette recorder in 1977 (costing $1,257 then) and started recording movies from Home Box Office and Showtime cable channels and buying movies at sales.

"I have movies I haven't even watched yet," he said.

He has about 1,500 movies at home and has given or lent the other 1,500 to friends and relatives.

"I lend them out to my friends or anyone that asks me," he said. "When I started recording, it wasn't illegal to rent what I had, but now it is."

Patrick lived in Van Nuys, Calif., near Hollywood, as a child. Because his mother dated the guitarist for Ike and Tina Turner, he had the privilege of attending parties at the Turner residence. During this time, he met stars such as John Wayne, Sonny and Cher Bono, Ray Charles and Lou Ferrigno. These experiences, he said, added to his interest in movies.

"(However) I've always been interested in movies," he said.

Each of his videocassettes has about three movies on them. At the cost of $5 to $7 for a blank videocassette and the cost of his first VCR, Patrick's hobby may seem expensive — especially since he has bought two additional VCRs. But he said by purchasing video equipment at discount stores he saves money, and during a 12 year period, it all accumulates at a moderate cost.

"It would cost a lot of money to buy all this equipment at one time," he said.

Patrick's collection includes a large variety of movies. His favorites are musicals such as "Camelot" and "The Music Man." In addition, he said he has movies that are appropriate for each of his four children to watch that are educational, animated, musical, horror and drama films.

"There are some movies I don't let the kids watch by themselves because they won't understand what's going on," he said. "I try to watch those movies with them."

His wife LeeAnn, senior in theraputic recreation, supports his hobby because he enjoys it and it's a family project.

"He taught the kids how to run the VCRs, but I usually stay away from them," she said. "I would probably break one."

Sometimes his children have friends spend the night and Patrick sets up the machines so they can all watch movies, he said.

Despite the vast array of film as his disposal, he said he still enjoys going to movie theaters and renting movies from video stores.

"You can usually tell when a movie is going to come out on video because they start playing it at the dollar movie theatres," he said.

Patrick said it's convenient to own a wide variety of movies, so in bad weather the family members can enjoy themselves at home.

By recording movies, he said he doesn't have to hassle with advertisements and video stores. In addition, he's available when the movie is scheduled to start.

Some rental tapes have a preventive microchip in them so that they can't be taped, he said.

"HBO video rental tapes have this chip in them. Now I have to record the movie off of the HBO or Showtime cable channels."

Patrick's video library is in his basement next to the master bedroom. There he has two VCRs, so he can record from a comfortable position, he said.

The VCRs are connected to the upstairs living room television so the whole system is controlled from the master bedroom. In the future, he said he wants to connect each of his children's TV's to his VCR so they can all watch the same videos in their own rooms.

Although Patrick is also a video game and computer enthusiast, he said his main hobby is his family.

"I'd spend time with my family before I watched a movie," he said. "Sometimes I get to do both at the same time."

Story by Darren Keller

Photo by Brett Hacker

Coming Attractions

Forum Hall

Imagine
7 and 9:30
Friday and Saturday,
7 Sunday

Liquid Sky
Midnight
Friday and Saturday

Campus Theater

Twins
7 and 9 Daily
3 and 5
Saturday and Sunday

Westloop Cinema 6

Who's Harry Crumb
7:10 and 9:30 Today

The Burbs
4:35, 7:10, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

Beaches
4:30, 7, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Oliver and Company
Today 4:30 only
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Mississippi Burning
4:30, 7, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Three Fugitives
4:40, 7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Her Alibi
4:40, 7:05, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:05
Saturday and Sunday

Seth Childs Cinema

Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure
7:20 and 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

The Fly II
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

True Believers
7:15, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2:10, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Rain Man
7:10, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Cousins
7:10, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:30
Saturday and Sunday

Dangerous Liasons
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Theater

McCain Auditorium
The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band
8 p.m. Tonight
General Public $14
Students $12
Children $10

Manhattan Civic Theatre
"Split" and "Present Tense"
Tonight and Saturday, 8p.m.
General Public $5
Students & Senior Citizens $4
Children $2

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Videocassette Rentals

1. "Die Hard" (CBS-Fox)
2. "Bull Durham" (Orion)
3. "The Dead Pool" (Warner)
4. "The Presidio" (Paramount)
5. "Young Guns" (Vestron)
6. "Red Heat" (IVE)
7. "Three Men and a Baby" (Touchstone)
8. "The Great Outdoors" (MCA)
9. "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (Orion)
10. "Short Circuit 2" (RCA-Columbia)

Vintage jazz performers set for McCain

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

For the past 16 years, a jazz band founded by New York orthodontist and jazz authority Al Vollmer has been touring the United States and Europe. The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band's first performance in Kansas will be at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

The members of The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band are veterans of the jazz heyday of the 1920s and 30s. The average age of the band members is 70. This vast amount of talent allows them to capture the authentic sound of yesteryear and pass it on to the next generations.

"One of my main goals is to have these musicians' contributions to this art form recognized and respected in their lifetime," Vollmer said.

His intense love for the music led him to contact Clyde Bernhardt in 1973, a member of King Oliver's band. Together they formed a group, which has varied in size from seven to nine musicians, to pursue jazz's revival.

> **"One of my main goals is to have these musicians' contributions to this art form recognized and respected in their lifetime."**
>
> *—Al Vollmer jazz authority*

Each member was receptive to the idea of forming a band, Vollmer said.

Today the band consists of John Letman on trumpet, Candy Rose on trombone, George Kelly on tenor saxophone, Charlie Bateman on piano, Al Casey on guitar, Vishnu Wood on bass, John Blowers on drums, and vocalist Laurel Watson.

The amazing aspect of this line-up is that these musicians have actually played and recorded with such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Nat "King" Cole, "Fats" Waller, Frank Sinatra, Billie Holliday and Benny Goodman. Their list of credits include almost every jazz band of the 1920s and 30s.

The group arrived at its name because Vollmer wanted to include the heritage of the Harlem jazz bands, but the name does not mean all the members hail from New York.

Vollmer, who serves as the band manager while also practicing orthodontics, has led the group across the globe. The band has played extensively in the United States, in every Western European country, and in several Communist-bloc nations, including East Germany.

One of Vollmer's most unique experiences with the band was encountering the barriers posed by customs agents as they left West Berlin and entered East Berlin. He said that despite their "childish" precautions, the East Germans were quite friendly once the band was able to travel farther into the country.

Another of Vollmer's goals for the band is to perform in the Soviet Union. The band had made plans to travel to Russia, but they were canceled at the last minute, he said.

The jazz practiced by The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band is different than the contemporary jazz and jazz fusion of today. Vollmer said today's form of jazz does nothing for him emotionally, which is one reason he prefers the vintage music of the jazz era.

The band's efforts are definitely exposing jazz to a wider audience, he said, adding that the younger generation is starting to pick up on jazz more than it had in the past.

Whether or not jazz experiences a revival, The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band will bring with it years of experience tonight to McCain Auditorium. Student tickets are $10 and general public admission is $14.

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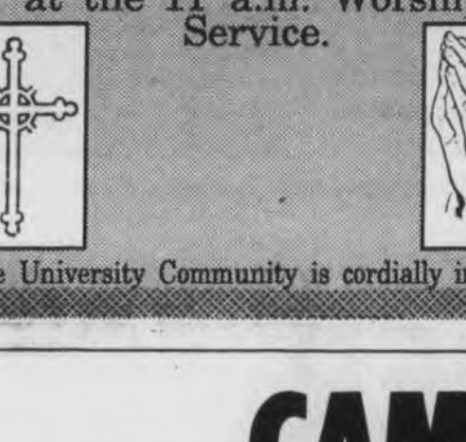
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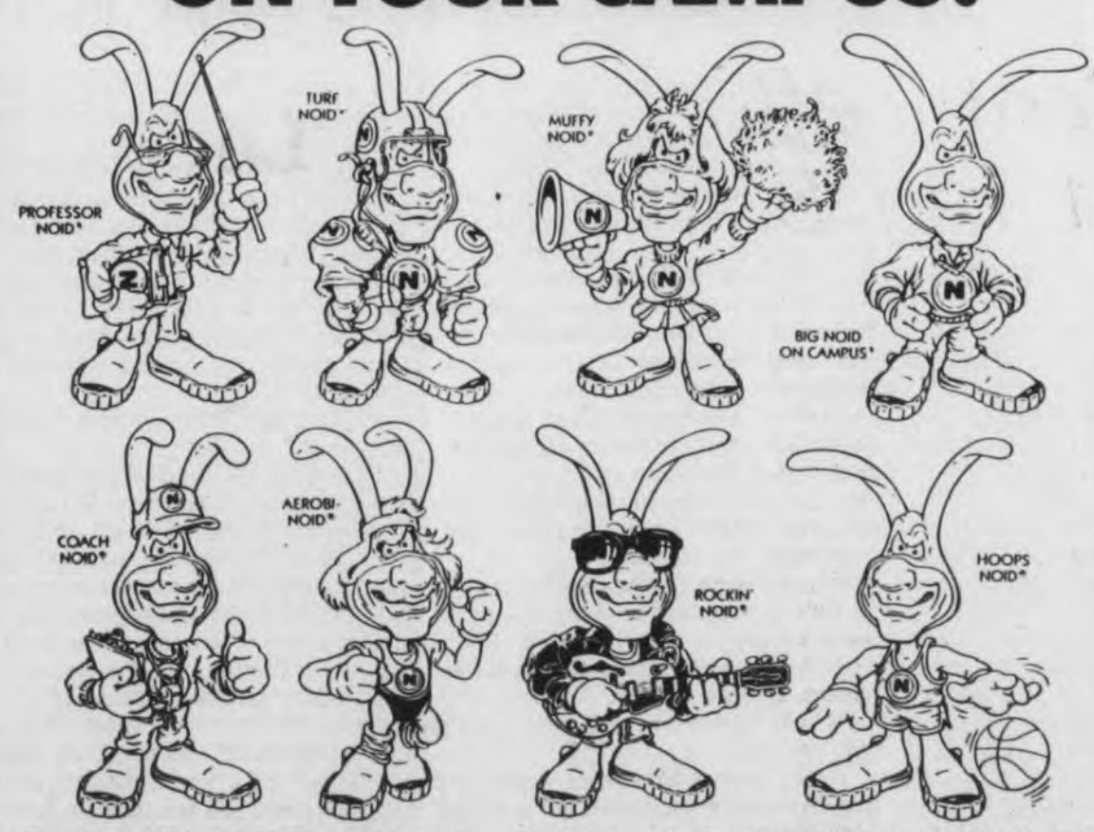
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'Cats look to avenge loss to O-State

Contest key in league race

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

Be prepared for a good, old-fashioned shoot-out when K-State takes on Oklahoma State at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State and Oklahoma State are battling it out for third place in the Big Eight Conference. The third-place Cowboys are a game ahead of the 'Cats at 7-4 in the conference, while K-State is fourth at 6-5.

Oklahoma State upset seventh-ranked Missouri, 82-71, Wednesday in Stillwater. The Cowboys used a 14-2 run and 10 straight points with about five minutes left to overcome a 69-68 Missouri lead.

The 'Pokes were led by Thomas Jordan with 19 points and six rebounds, Darwyn Alexander with 17 points and six assists, and Richard Dumas with 16 points and seven rebounds.

"They played Missouri very well," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "They have a collection of young players who are very dominant. They are very athletic, very physical and punishing inside."

With almost 16 points a game, Dumas leads five Cowboys averaging in double figures. Jordan follows with 14 points a game, Byron Houston and Royce Jeffries average 13, and Corey Williams chips in 11. Alexander is averaging seven points a game, but is scoring 10 in Big Eight contests.

"I really like their guards," Kruger said. "Williams, Gaffney and Alexander have all done solid jobs."

"Oklahoma State is very tough inside, they are similar in ways to Oklahoma," said K-State guard Steve Henson. "Their guards are doing a very good job right now; they are definitely not a weakness."

The Cowboys are 14-0 this season in Gallagher-Iba Arena, but haven't fared so well on the road. Their only Big Eight road win came in Allen Field House against Kansas, not the easiest of places for a visitor to win.

"They are in the ballgames, even leading, and something happens late," Kruger said. "It's a lack of experienced leadership.

"It's a very important game. The standings are becoming jumbled with Missouri, Oklahoma State, us and Iowa State in the middle. It's a significant step for the NCAA tournament. We have three games left with two at home. We need to do well."

The game is not only significant for the NCAA tournament but also the Big Eight postseason tournament. The team finishing in third place in the conference will be in the opposite bracket from Oklahoma, while the fourth place team would meet the Sooners in the semifinals in Kansas City.

Oklahoma State beat K-State, 89-71, in the first meeting of the two teams in Stillwater. Houston was an intimidating force with 29 points, nine rebounds and five blocks. Fred McCoy led K-State with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

"Houston is still playing well. We have to pay him more respect," Kruger said. "He's an outstanding player. He's one of the top freshmen in the country."

"It was a combination of not fully realizing how tough Oklahoma State was and how difficult it was on the road," Kruger said of the first game with the Cowboys. "We've benefited from it, we've grown up a lot in terms of awareness. I'm sure that they'll go into the ballgame with more respect for Oklahoma State."

While Oklahoma State was upsetting Missouri, K-State was taking top-ranked Oklahoma to the wire down the road in Norman. Stacey King's three-point play with a minute left gave Oklahoma an 83-77 lead and made the hill a little too steep for the Wildcats to climb.

LaKeith Humphrey and McCoy led the 'Cats with 24 and 21 points. King and Mookie Blaylock topped the Sooners with 23 and 19 points.

"Fred had one of his better efforts. He covered well on the defensive end and worked hard in the post," Kruger said. "He's been pretty consistent throughout the conference season."

King had 16 of his points in the first half when Oklahoma opened a 52-41 lead, but he didn't score in the second half until five minutes were left.

K-State appeared to be on the verge of being blown out by a 21-12 run over the final 6:36 of the first half that gave the Sooners their 11-point lead at halftime. But K-State scored the first nine points of the second half to get back into the game at 52-50.

"Certainly disappointment is the initial reaction," Kruger said. "But I'm not disappointed by the effort of our kids."

OU shot 67 percent from the field in the first half, which didn't help the Wildcats' cause.

"We worked a little harder (in the second half) and made a game of it until the buzzer," Kruger said.

Oklahoma's full-court pressure also forced several Wildcat turnovers.

"We didn't quite get a handle on it," Kruger said. "We experienced what we needed to do to feel comfortable against Oklahoma."

"We did a pretty good job of taking it to them," Henson said. "The second half we did a better job defensively.

"We know Oklahoma will be in the championship game (of the Big Eight tournament). We would definitely like to be playing them."

The game was also an important one in terms of the NCAA tournament. Even with the loss, the 'Cats played well on national television.

"I don't know if it helps, but it sure doesn't hurt," Kruger said. "They look at quality of wins, and quality of losses. All of those things are considered, as they should be.

"We've gotten ourselves into a pretty good position," Henson said. "We do need the win, but we feel good where we are at."

K-State will end the season with a home tilt against No. 7 Missouri Wednesday at 8:05 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum and then travel to Ames for a 1:10 p.m. matchup with Iowa State Saturday. The Big Eight Postseason Tournament opens with first round games March 10 at Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Probable Starters

K-State (16-8)	Pos.	Okla. St. (16-7)
Dobbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Dumas(6-7, So.)
Simmons(6-5, Jr.)	F	Jeffries(6-6, Jr.)
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	Houston(6-7, Fr.)
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Williams(6-2, Fr.)
Humphrey(6-1, Jr.)	G	Alexander(6-1, Sr.)



File/Greg Vogel
Oklahoma State forward Richard Dumas blocks former K-State forward Charles Bledsoe's shot during last season's one-point Wildcat victory over the 'Pokes in Ahearn Field House. Dumas leads the team in scoring.

Team effort goal at Big 8 indoor

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

As opposed to most of the earlier indoor track meets, K-State coach John Capriotti will be looking for an all-out team effort today and Saturday at the Big Eight Conference Indoor Track Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

In the Wildcats' first five meets, Capriotti was looking more for individual efforts that would qualify the athletes for the NCAA Indoor Championships at Indianapolis next month. But this weekend he will be more concerned with team points, as he hopes both his men's and women's squads finish in the upper division of the conference.

"At the Big Eight meet, the No. 1 objective is to compete and earn points," Capriotti said. "This is a meet where the athletes will probably run more than they are used to running because of team points, so it's a lot harder to qualify (for nationals) in a meet like this."

The feature event for K-State will probably be the men's mile relay. The Wildcat men currently hold the Big Eight's season best time of 3:11.5, which missed the national qualifying mark by just .08 second. This weekend will also feature the return of quarter-miler Jeff Reynolds to the mile relay quartet.

"Nebraska has a nice facility, but no mile relay team has ever qualified for nationals there," Capriotti said. "Basically, this weekend we are more concerned with winning than with qualifying, and I think we have a great group of four that can do it."

Among the athletes who will be defending their Big Eight indoor title from a year ago will be Reynolds in the 600-yard dash and Kim Kilpatrick in the 55-meter hurdles.

"Kim is definitely capable of defending her Big Eight crown in the hurdles," Capriotti said, "and I also think that she is capable of competing for the win at nationals and becoming an NCAA all-American."

"I do feel a little bit of pressure," Kilpatrick said of being the defending champion, "but I try not to let that bother me and think of the things that I need to do and go through with it."

The K-State men were picked to finish fourth by the Big Eight coaches, but Capriotti said that may be a bit low and his squad could surprise a lot of people.

"As far as the men are concerned, Nebraska has to be the overwhelming favorite," Capriotti said. "But from there it will be a tough fight for second place between Iowa State, K-State and KU, so we're looking at the top three or four."

The Wildcat women were picked third by the Big Eight coaches, but K-State will be leaving a lot of athletes at home on the women's side due to injuries. The latest injury was suffered by freshman sensation Janet Haskin, who will not compete this weekend because of a stress fracture in her heel. Haskin is the Big Eight's leader in the 3,000 meters.

"Our women have suffered a lot of injuries, but I still expect them to finish in the top half of the conference," Capriotti said. "I don't think that there are that many teams that can leave that many points at home, with the exception of Nebraska, and still be in the top half."

Shot putter Dan O'Mara will be one of K-State's favorites. The senior has thrown three feet farther than any other Big Eight mark at 62-5 and owns one of the top three throws in the nation.

Capriotti said Ray Hill, who has already qauilified for nationals in the 55 meters, has a good chance to qualify in the 200 meters.

"If he wins the 200, he will have to make the qualifying time," he said.

Lady Cats still on bubble

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Can the K-State women's basketball team make it into the NCAA postseason tournament?

Nobody knows for sure, so the Lady Cats must benefit from some key performances beginning with a win Sunday, when they travel to Stillwater to play the Oklahoma State Cowgirls in a 2 p.m. tipoff in Gallagher-Iba Arena.

Such a win would give the squad possession of second place in the Big Eight Conference going into the Big Eight tournament next weekend.

"A loss in Stillwater would give us a tie for third with Missouri and a win would give second outright," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said.

K-State, 17-9 overall and 7-6 in the Big Eight, beat Oklahoma State in the first Big Eight game of the year Jan. 11 by a score of 78-68. Nadira Hazim scored 24 points for the Lady Cats.

"The biggest disadvantage for both teams is that it is has been so long since we played each other," she said. "They are a different team and so are we."

Mossman said she knows Stillwater isn't the easiest place to play on the road. The Lady Cats haven't won in Stillwater since the 1984-85 season when K-State won 86-62 in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

"It's awful difficult to win there, especially with them knowing that they can lock up second place by themselves if they win," she said.

Offense seems to be the biggest worry right know for Mossman, who said she believes her team must do what it is best at and not let Oklahoma State work on K-State's weaknesses.

"We have to be concerned with what our strengths are and use those to our advantage," Mossman said.

Hazim, who has been in a slight scoring slump the past two games, continues to lead the team in scoring, averaging 14.2 points a game. Diana Miller is at 12.7 and 6.5 rebounds a game, while Kristie Bahner is averaging 11.3 points and leads the team in rebounding with 6.8 a game.

Oklahoma State is 16-10 overall and 7-6 in the Big Eight.

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (17-9)	Pos.	Okla. St. (16-10)
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Jordan(5-11, Sr.)
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	Fisher(6-1, So.)
Cobb(5-9, Jr.)	C	Duncan(5-8, Sr.)
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Cox(5-7, So.)
M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)	G	Brown(5-5, So.)

Tennis team to face Arkansas, Iowa in weekend dual matches

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The K-State women's tennis team has a long weekend in store as they take on Arkansas in Ahearn Field House Saturday and then head east on Sunday to Topeka's Wood Valley courts to do battle with Iowa.

Both contests will be in the dual match format and Coach Steve Bietau expects a much higher caliber of competition than the Wildcats have seen this season. This is largely due to the fact that both Arkansas and Iowa may prove to have depth rivaling K-State's. He anticipates tougher matches in the lower positions of the line-up this weekend, which hasn't really been the case in K-State's earlier matches.

"Probably the biggest difference is that the teams we've played up to this point have all been fairly strong at the top but they drop off towards the bottom," Bietau said. "These (Arkansas and Iowa) are programs like ours that I think tend to be a little bit deeper. We've been getting some pretty quick points down at the bottom and winning easily down at five and six, and at No. 3 doubles."

This will be the first-ever meeting between K-State and Arkansas, but the Wildcat players did have the opportunity to watch the Razorbacks in competition last fall. Even though the two have never matched up against each other, Bietau still thinks he has a good feel of what to expect this weekend. He is also taking into consideration that Arkansas is coming off a close 4-5 loss to Oklahoma State.

"They've got a very good team," Bietau said. "If they were in the Big Eight, I'd say they'd probably be one of the top two or three programs."

Like Arkansas, Iowa will also be providing unfamiliar competition, as K-State hasn't seen it in a dual match since Bietau has been coaching the Wildcats.

Expected to start at the No. 1 singles spot is Marijke Nel. Claiming other singles spots will be Helen Scheldknecht, Sara Hancock, Valerie Rive, Theresa Burcham, and Emtell. If the line-up remains constant, Rive and Nel will be at No. 1 doubles, followed by Scheldknecht and Miste Bitner at No. 2, and Burcham and Hancock at No. 3.

The dual with Arkansas will start at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn while Sunday's Iowa dual will begin at 9 a.m. in Topeka.

Baseball season to open

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

The weather in St. Louis, where the K-State baseball team was supposed to open the season today, was not very cooperative this week, so St. Louis University's team decided to come west and will face the Wildcats in a single game at 3 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field. The two squads will play the final game of the two-game series at noon Saturday.

K-State was scheduled to open the 1989 season with a doubleheader last weekend against Friends University, but the games were canceled, so the Wildcats, as well as the Billikens, have yet to play this season.

"The playing field is in great shape and it looks like the weather is going to cooperate," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "Everybody's ready to go."

Senior Jeff Peterson will get the start today for the Wildcats, and senior Jim Haller will be on the mound Saturday.

"We are hoping to get five to six innings from our starters and then go from there," Clark said.

St. Louis is from the southern division of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and posted an 11-29 record last season. Coach Bobby Hughes is in his first year there.

"He's a quality coach," Clark said. "St. Louis is a great baseball area, but they've never had anybody there to bring (recruits) in until now.

"Before, (St. Louis' baseball program) had been kind of a joke — everybody wanted to get them on the schedule. It was always an easy Division I win. But now they have somebody there that I think can do the job and you'll see a difference this year.

"They should be a real quality opponent — we're pumped."

Sister charged in sister's death

Woman's bond increased from $50,000 to $100,000

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The adopted sister of a popular teen-age girl found stabbed and beaten to death in her home over the weekend was charged with first-degree murder Thursday.

Shari Bierman, 20, is the third person charged in the slaying of 17-year-old Syndi Bierman, an honor student who was buried Thursday.

Shari was charged earlier with felony theft and helping two men escape who have been charged with murder. Mike Grosko, assistant Wyandotte County district attorney, said she still faces the earlier charges and her bond was increased from $50,000 to $100,000.

"Based upon the continuing investigation, we felt today we had enough information to charge her with a homicide," Grosko said.

Asked if he expected anyone else to be charged in Bierman's death, Grosko said, "Not at this time."

First-degree murder charges were filed earlier this week against Conrad Joseph Hernandez, 24, and Archie E. Owens Jr., 20. They were also charged with felony theft of items from the Bierman home.

Hernandez, identified as Shari's boyfriend, surrendered to authorities in Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday and was returned to Kansas City early Thursday. Owens and 18-year-old Tambi Lewis were still being sought Thursday.

Lewis, who was released last week from a juvenile facility where she spent two years for a homicide, was charged Wednesday with aiding a felon for helping Hernandez and Owens flee.

The FBI obtained fugitive warrants Wednesday from U.S. Magistrate Gerald Rushfelt of Kansas City, Kan., charging Owens and Lewis with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Frank Storey, special agent in charge of the Kansas City FBI office, said Wyandotte County had requested FBI assistance.

Police Sgt. John Bowman of Tulsa said Hernandez told officers that he parted company with Owens and Lewis on Tuesday after a disagreement over whether they should surrender. Bowman said Hernandez reported his companions were trying to hitch a ride near Tulsa when he left them.

The beaten and stabbed body of Syndi was found early Sunday in the bedroom of her home in Piper, an unincorporated Wyandotte County community of about 2,500 residents located 12 miles northwest of Kansas City, Kan.

Wyandotte County Coroner Alan Hancock said Thursday the autopsy on Syndi showed no evidence of sexual assault. He said any of several injuries could have caused her death, including stab wounds to her stomach and blood loss from a beating to the head. She was also stabbed in the throat.

Syndi would have graduated in May as a Kansas Honor Scholar, among the top 10 percent in her high school class. She was a member of the school volleyball team and student council, secretary of the Home Economics Club and Girls Athletic Association and a former member of the drill team. She had been a candidate for homecoming queen.

Classes at Piper Junior High and Piper Senior High were canceled Thursday so students could attend Syndi's funeral. More than 650 friends and relatives attended.

Captain guilty of neglecting duty

By The Associated Press

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines — A military jury found U.S. Navy Capt. Alexander Balian guilty of dereliction of duty for failing to help a boatload of Vietnamese refugees who later resorted to cannibalism to survive.

It acquitted him of ordering one refugee shaken off ropes as he tried to climb aboard the warship.

Balian, a highly decorated Vietnam War veteran, could receive confinment for three months and forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay for three months.

Balian, former commander of the amphibious landing ship USS Dubuque, was accused of failing to render adequate assistance to more than 80 Vietnamese boat people June 9 in the South China Sea, 230 miles north of the Philippine island of Palawan.

St. Francis Campus Ministry
6th & Poyntz
776-9427



We invite you to "Noon day" lunch following 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service

SUN. A.M. Services
8 & 10:30
6th & Poyntz 776-9427

THE LIFE OF RILEY
BAKERY AND CAFE
Sunday
All You Can Eat Dinner
OR
6 oz. Sirloin Steak Dinner
Daily specials
Fresh Bakery Soups
Breakfast Salads
Monday-Saturday 7:30-4
Sunday 10-4
Closed Tues.
205 S. Broadway, Riley

BUSHWACKERS
• THE •
FUNDRINKERY
TGIF-5 p.m.
Free
Hors d'oeuvres
16 oz. T-Bone
$5.25
5 to 9
Comedy Invasion
Mon., Tues.-9 p.m.
John Ferrantino
531 N. Manhattan

Creative Entertainment
Movie Information 539-1291
In Junction City Call 762-4094
CAMPUS
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
TWINS PG
TODAY AT 7:00 AND 9:00
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00 & 5:00
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center
OLIVER AND COMPANY G
TODAY AT 4:30 ONLY
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
WHO'S HARRY CRUMB? PG-13
TODAY AT 7:10 AND 9:30
THE BURBS PG
TODAY AT 4:35-7:10-9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
BEACHES PG-13
TODAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:35
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
MISSISSIPPI BURNING R
TODAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:35
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
THREE FUGITIVES PG-13
TODAY AT 4:40-7:15-9:40
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15
HER ALIBI PG
TODAY AT 4:40-7:05-9:40
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

Ladies
Don't Forget No Cover for you at Brothers tonight

The K-State Union Bookstore is beginning to return textbooks to the publisher. Students who still need to purchase books for this semester should do so immediately.
k-state union bookstore

PREGNANT?
NEED HELP?
For confidential help call
Birthright
FREE Pregnancy Tests
103 S. Fourth 537-9180
1-800-848-LOVE

INvestment Excellence

FREE TGIF SPREAD
FRIDAY
FREE TGIF EATS
$1.99 NACHOS
LAST CHANCE
1114 Moro St., Aggieville. 776-6451



Good Luck Wildcats on Reaching Your Goal.
We know you're giving the Big 8 Tournament your best shot. That's why we're offering the Big 8 Rate to K-State students and friends. You can reserve a single or double room, for just $58 per night* Just call the Big 800 number and ask for the Big 8 Rate. 1-800-548-4782
ALLIS PLAZA HOTEL
200 West Twelfth Street • Within One Mile of Kemper Arena
$58.00
*Advance reservations requested. Subject to availability. Taxes not included.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 *Announcements*

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

PROBLEMS? LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Phone Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SOUTH PADRE Last Chance, a week's stay starting at $139. Call 1-800-782-7653 ext. 186.

SPRING BREAK '89 in South Padre Island, Texas. Condominium lodging still available. Don't delay your plans any longer. Call Mark today at 1-800-258-9191.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 *Apartments—Furnished*

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

AVAILABLE NOW, very nice two-bedroom, furnished apartment in quiet adult unit. Carport, paid heat, patio, laundry. $340. No smoking, pets, waterbed. 537-9686.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

CUTE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available now. Inexpensive, but nice. 539-4641.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM with heating and air conditioning paid. $260. 539-6058 or 1-494-2449.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 *Apartments—Unfurnished*

BASEMENT APARTMENT on west edge of campus available now. Plenty of storage space. $200 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper at 539-1814.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus, $300 plus utilities. 776-9140.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, private entrance, $220. Quiet non-smoker preferred. No pets or waterbeds. 539-3078.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments.
Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.
Park Place apartments
1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

(Continued on page 13)

CAREER STRATEGIES
by
MARILYN MOATS KENNEDY
Author, Publisher and Nationally Known Speaker
Monday, February 27th
K-State Union - Little Theater
KSU Campus
9:30 - Making Your Resume Work
10:30 - Finding the Hidden Job Market
12:30 - Strategies for Students Who are Undecided about a Career
1:30 - Interviewing Tips
2:30 - Informal Chat
Come to any or all sessions!
Sponsored by
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER
Advertising paid for by:
Human Ecology Council, Arts & Sciences Council, Business Council, Engineering Council, and Agricultural Council.

(Continued from page 12)

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments and a one-bedroom house, all southeast of campus. Renting for 1989-1990 school year. Some units have laundry facilities. 539-7277 after 6p.m.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

START LOOKING EARLY!

Apartments for June and August leasing are in big demand.
We have a good selection of one and two bedrooms in all price ranges.
Call today for more information.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

4 Automobiles for Sale

1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, five-speed, cruise, air conditioning, sunroof, 66K, sharp. $3,250 or best offer. Dave 539-9173.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED part-time, flexible hours. Call 537-3945.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals (sophomores and up) who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 28. Sign up and get application at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

ASSISTANT SOFTBALL coach. Position begins Feb. 27, 1989 through May 27, 1989. Salary $1,292. Send letter or resume with qualifications by Jan. 27, 1989 to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 537-2400. EOE.

DATA ENTRY position available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student data entry position. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Some morning and weekend hours. Applicants should have good data entry skills and be familiar with microcomputers. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through Feb. 27, 1989.

GRILL HELP wanted at Kite's. Apply in person, 1-5p.m., 619 N. 12th.

STUDENT HELP needed Tuesday, Thursday 1-5p.m. $3.50. Call Greg at Central Mail Services, 532-6373 or stop by Dykstra Hall Payroll office to fill out application.

STUDENT STOREKEEPER. $3.60/ hour. Applications will be accepted for M-W-F and T-Th schedules. Must be able to work Monday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Tuesday 9:30- 11:30a.m. and 1- 2:30p.m., Wednesday 9:30- 11:30a.m., Thursday 9:30a.m.- noon and 1- 2:30p.m., Friday 7:30a.m.- 2p.m. Must be able to lift 100 pounds regularly and 50 pounds to shoulder height. Reading and effective written and verbal skills required. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and able to obtain a Food Handler's Card. Apply today in the K-State Union Food Service Office.

LIMITLESS EARNINGS. Selling jewelry. Set your time!!! Boss yourself!!! Commission basis. Catalogue provided. P.O. Box 1591.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking full-time consumer loan processor to process, post and prepare loan documentation. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

MCDONALD'S AT 815 N. Third is accepting applications for all day shifts. They will be taken at your convenience. Please apply in person, no phone calls please.

NO BOSS: Work for yourself while earning a high salary. Send for free information: Victory Publishing, P.O. Box 16044, Shawnee, Kansas 66203.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME SALES person for local downtown jewelry store. Some jewelry experience required. Call for interview. 776-7600.

SEASONAL JOBS. March- October, $4/ hour. Prerequisites: Strength, intelligence, courage, charm, endurance and availability all weekends and holidays. Pick up application at Eastside Market, east Highway 24.

SUMMER CUSTOM harvesting in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Need combine and truck drivers, possible career opportunity in management. Sign up now for March 2 interview at Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas. (316)257-2506.

SUMMER JOB— teacher/ counselor positions available for sophomores and older at residential school/ camp serving Kansas City Youth. Respond with cover letter and references before 3/1/89 to Wildwood, Rt. 1, La Cygne, KS 66040.

T-GRAPHICS: Looking for aggressive sales reps. Easy money while going to school. Call Greg or Jon at (913)843-1038.

THE PERSONNEL Department for the City of Olathe, KS, is currently accepting applications for the following summer positions: 1. Head lifeguard— requires Advanced Lifesaving, CPR and First Aid. $5.35/ hour. 2. Pool Managers— requires Advanced Lifesaving, CPR and First Aid. $6- $6.50/ hour. 3. Lifeguards— requires Advanced Lifesaving. $4.15/ hour. To request an application, call 913-782-2600 ext. 206, or write to City Hall West, 200 West Santa Fe, Olathe, KS 66061. EOE.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12-15 hours/ week. Registrar's Office, 532-6254.

Computer Programmers

Help Wanted

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia, and collaborative computing products for the Macintosh computer. We are an innovative company with a growing product line, featuring the PhoneNET System, MacRecorder, Timbuktu, ScreenRecorder, Timbuktu Remote, and WOS Fund Accounting.

Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers

The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon Computing is currently planning innovative short- and long-term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, screen sharing, collaborative computing and accounting.

As a Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer, you should have a BS/MS/PhD in EE/CE/CS. Intimate knowledge of Pascal or C or C++ or Objective C, and object-oriented programming is required, and experience in design and development of successful micro-computer products is a strong plus.

If you also have experience with 68000 Assembler, MacApp, and in developing accounting and database management systems, great. If you have Macintosh experience, wonderful. And if you know Macintosh inside and out, we want to hear from you, now.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to

Farallon
1321 Wakarusa Drive, Suite2010,
Lawrence, KS 66044.

CMA

—SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS—
MARKETING MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP
GAIN VALUABLE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AVERAGE EARNINGS
$3,500 PART-TIME

Campus Marketing Associates (CMA) will be on campus Thursday, March 2nd to interview students for a SPRING/EARLY SUMMER position in sales and marketing management. CMA has developed a unique advertising concept that received unanimously favorable responses in its initial test markets. CMA produced student directories and campus related advertising products.

The ideal candidate will be a personable, well-organized, and highly-committed individual who has a genuine interest in marketing, management, or entrepreneurship. Responsibilities will include developing a marketing plan, making sales presentations, developing advertising strategies, and reporting to a regional marketing director. Associates will need their own transportation.

For more information, please see our product brochure and sign up for an interview at the Career Planning and Placement office in Holtz Hall. INTERVIEWS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 14 APPLICANTS TO SIGN-UP ON THE SCHEDULE.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14x64 TWO large bedrooms, large living room, central air, payments less than $146. Countryside 539-2325.

GOVERNMENT HOMES, $1 (you repair). Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-407-744-3220 ext. K925A for listings.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GLOVES, jackets, calculators and text books. Please claim at Farrell Circulation Counter.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Bose 201s and Audio Pulse 835s. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Evenings, 532-2362 #425, ask for Andy.

KING-SIZE WATERBED, waveless mattress, like new. $325 or best offer. 539-4032 after 5:30p.m.

The Chef
111 S. 4th
CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI
Tonight
$3.95
All you can eat!

Hayes House of Music
DOD
Guitar Effects 30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

LOTION'S prime rib & steak house
$1.50 Margaritas and Daiquiris
Plus hors d'oeuvre bar
418 Poyntz Friday Only

POPCORN, COMMERCIAL grade white popcorn, $15 for a 50 pound bag. 537-6886.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

TROPICAL TAN
SCA Wolff System Sun Center
5 Sessions for $10
with this coupon
(must be used between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.)
coupon expires 3-3-89

Need a part for your car? We have the PARTS.
Manhattan Auto Supply
Big A Auto Parts
776-9485

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
Your connection to a radiant Spring Break tan!
10 sessions $20
coupon expires 2-24-89
sessions expire 6-31-89
1126 Laramie 776-2426

Remodeling Sale
Sunday & Monday Only
100's of Items Reduced
50-75% off
Kitchens Plus
Westloop Shopping Center

18 Personals

ALPHA GAMS Elise, Kelly, and Nancy— Meeting new friends will be exciting and new, since we know it is so very easy for you. We know you'll be having fun cause with us you're #1. So, enjoy your time away, for we know that in two weeks you'll be home to stay. Love, your sisters.

ALPHA GAM rotating roommates— We're glad you're here; We hope you enjoy your stay, because we think you're great in every way! Love, the Alpha Gams.

BEAUTIFUL DARK haired girl with sexy white boots by Union TV, Monday, late afternoon. You sure are lookin' good!! Would like to meet you! If curious or interested, how about pizza? Same place about 5-5:30p.m.? —Bug-eyed guy making phone calls.

DAPHNE, YOU are the chick in my chicken, love ya, Daren.

ELAINE, THE lingerie looked 10X better on you than the Teddy, says me, Mr. Taxi.

GUY WITH the gorgeous smile at McDonald's. Yes, have a name and am serious. When do you work next? Girl in the AGR sweatshirt.

MALE PERFECTION: 6'1", 175 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a suitable mate to start a master race. Reply Personals.

MATURE MALE, KSU senior, wishes to make acquaintances with females, 20s or 30s. Replies c/o Collegian, Box 6.

MY PI Phi friends on third floor— I miss everyone and all of our craziness! Loralie.

PHI KAPS— A reunion of '85. The Spirit is still alive. Manhattan Vice may be dead, but next year we will be ahead. Homecoming will be hot. A year that won't be forgot...ten. Kappa Deltas.

PIKE LANCE, Hey #1 son, we used to have fun! Then I got busy and it's you I missy! Mom.

TO DERBY Diner— Handcuffs, Yes! Excitement, True. Would you like to find out, just me and you? Derby Cripple.

TO MARY, the cute red-haired education major from southwest Kansas. We met Tuesday while giving blood. Would you like to meet again? Rich.

TO THE guy in the blue CRX on Tuesday— Thanx 4 the wave. Wanna race? Am interested. R U? Please respond in Personals. —blonde driver in white Mazda.

TRI DELTS— Thanks for the great week. I think all of you are terrific! Loralie.

WILLY AND Wally, Are you ready to rock Aggie? We are! Winnie and Weebie.

20 Professional Services

OVERDRAFTS GETTING you down? Experienced bookkeeper will balance your checkbook, $5/ hour. Kris at 539-3250.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROFESSIONAL EDITOR— Writer (15 years experience) to help with all of your composition needs. (539-9465).

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR Wedding or other events, $50 and up. Call for quotation. Budget Video Memories. 537-3716.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

IF YOU don't want to spend your free time typing, call Kris at 539-3250.

23 Roommate Wanted

EXCELLENT TWO-BEDROOM with washer/ dryer. $165/ month including utilities. 539-1320 or 537-8216.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer lease. Own room, very nice, close to campus. Call Amy, 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

WANTED: HORSES to board. Inside stalls, outside lots, arena. 537-3329.

26 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for June through August. Located across from City Park in a new complex. We'll pay $80 of the rent each month. Call 539-7435 and ask for Bryan, Noel or David.

STUDIO APARTMENT— Have lease through May— will sublease— discount price. Call collect (913)341-0531.

28 Wanted

I NEED three or four tickets to either OSU or Missouri basketball game. Call Scott at 532-3370.

THREE TICKETS needed for basketball game Saturday 25th. Call Dave. Phone 532-6084.

WANTED: TWO reserved basketball tickets for KSU vs. Oklahoma State Feb. 25 and/ or KSU vs. Missouri March 1. Kelly 532-5238 if not there leave a message.

WANT TO buy: Good used Yamaha R100 receiver. Call 776-3501 after 6p.m.

29 Fundraising Opportunity

GUARANTEED MONEYMAKING. Selling Jewelry. Could make your group thousands!!! Information? Interested? Group representative only. 776-5545.

30 Adoption

A CARING Adoption— California professional couple with much love and security to offer desire to adopt white baby to age two. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Annie collect. (805)943-8880. THANK YOU.

32 Check This Out

LIVE IN family home. Available now. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.

33 Spring Break

NICE TWO-BEDROOM/ two bath ski condo. Winter Park, Colorado. $125/ night. Available 3-15 to 3-17, sleeps six. Great Bend, KS, (316)793-5457, days; (316)792-4047, nights.

SPRING BREAK '89
LAST CHANCE!



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Ski & Beach Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

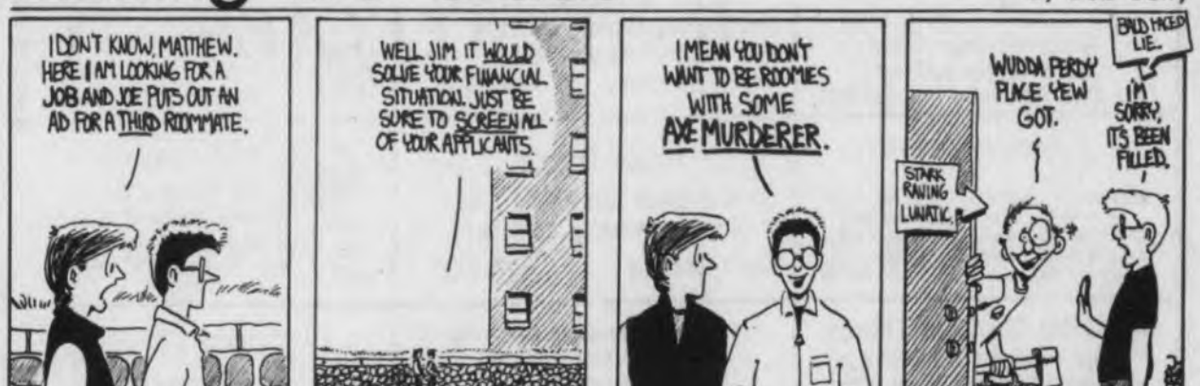
Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

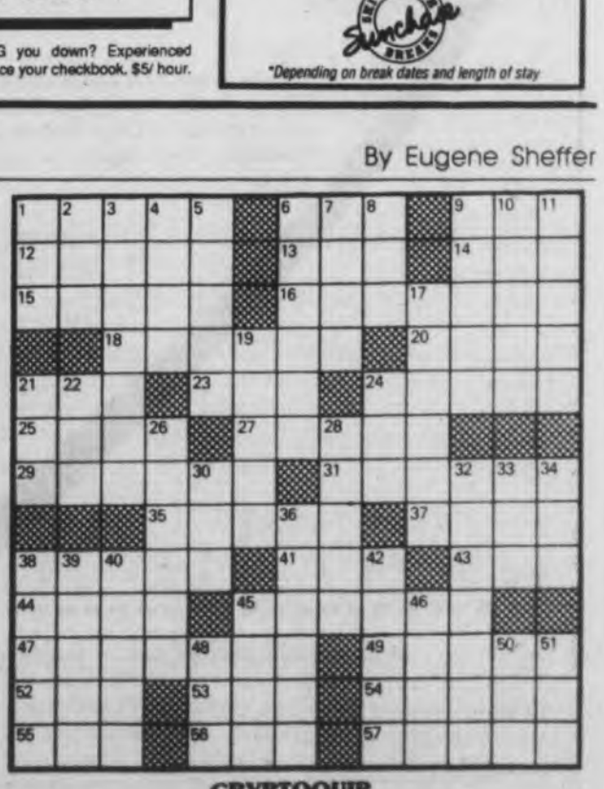
ACROSS
1 Infamous motel owner
6 Swear
9 G-man
12 To any extent
13 Gas efficiency rating org.
14 Old auto
15 High-strung
16 Convent
18 Italian city
20 Pennsylvania city
21 Ike
23 Water tester?
24 'Twixt
25 Fluffy
27 Treasure store
29 Ari of "Kate & Allie"
31 Scoundrel
35 Afternoon TV
37 Cantina snack
38 Songwriter Cahn
41 Rock's — Lobos
43 Catch
44 Met song
45 French dance
47 Weaponry art
49 Walk — (act the cop)
52 Actor Vigoda
53 Spell-off
54 Actress Oberon
55 Down in the dumps
56 Garden plot
57 Salon offering

DOWN
1 Vampire
2 "Chowed down"
3 Leatherwork shop
4 Noted lioness
5 Caught some Z's
6 Thin surface
7 "Bloom County" penguin
8 Pale
9 Jacques, for one
10 Spooky
11 Old pro
17 Most recent
19 " — luck!"
21 Hoover, e.g.
22 Spotted cube
24 Hydroelectric project
26 Toady
28 Bean or Welles
30 Dale's husband
32 " — Row" (Steinbeck)
33 Top pilot
34 Realtor's offering
36 Portrayed
38 Long stories
39 Caribbean resort
40 Sought veins
42 Swindles
45 Canadian Indian
46 Assist
48 Wane
50 " — of Me" (old song)
51 Golf need

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	N	A	P		E	R	A		S	M	O	G
T	A	M	E		C	A	R		T	U	B	E
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Yesterday's answer 2-24



CRYPTOQUIP

2-24

YBGY AIDBYDP FTQDTXODN, "Z RNDBR QG IBXO XZRF BII PDX NDYADER."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN THIS DAY AND AGE, IS THE DEN OF THIEVES BECOMING THE REC ROOM OF THIEVES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals L

Study to examine custodial shifts

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

In order to deal with alleged intimidation of custodial workers and problems arising from a shift change, Ed Rice, director of facilities management, has directed that a study be conducted examining all aspects of the shift change.

Supervisor for custodial operations Alvin Seely will conduct the study. Rice said Seely will compare the amount of work being completed on the new shifts with that of the other shifts. Seely will also talk to custodians, supervisors and building users and conduct visual inspections.

The study will be completed and recommendations made to Rice within 45 days, Seely said.

The custodial workers have been starting work at 4 a.m., two hours earlier than before, since Jan. 9. About 20 of the 30 workers affected expressed concerns about the problems they have encountered with the shift change to Kansas Association of Public Employees representatives, said Stanley Findley, chief steward of Chapter 11 of KAPE.

"The custodial workers are concerned about the shift because of the problems it is causing in their family and personal life," he said.

Some of the difficulties custodians are experiencing are disruption of family life, difficulty in finding childcare at the needed hours, difficulty in adjusting to the new hours, tiredness and inability to complete as much work, Findley said.

The problems prompted two meetings Thursday involving administrative facilities management, the personnel department, custodial workers affected by the shift change and local and national representatives of KAPE, he said.

Facilities management, personnel and KAPE representatives also discussed intimidation of custodial workers. Findley is concerned with the threats and intimidation the employees face on the job.

"There have been cases in the past that employees have been told — or it has been suggested to them — that if they join KAPE, things might be pretty tough for them on the job," he said.

Some custodial supervisors have put so much pressure on the workers that many of them are afraid to speak up for themselves, he said.

Findley cited a case in which a supervisor I was intimidated and embarrassed in front of other employees by her supervisor II to the point that she cried.

Facilities management representatives said they were unaware of these problems. Rice said no one had contacted him with any problems.

"To work with employees that are being intimidated we need to know who," he said. To pursue the issue, Rice said he needs to know the specifics, but up to this time he has had no complaints.

Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities maintenance, said he, too, was unaware of the problems.

Watson said within the last two weeks, he has worked out a solution for five custodial workers who have had difficulties adjusting to the new schedule.

Rice said facilities management is not leaving the issue untouched. It is sending the personnel to training program sessions held by the Association of Physical Plant Administrators and to K-State's personnel training program, which addresses both technical and personnel issues.

More than 300 facilities personnel attended a seminar on campus Wednesday concerning customer relations and public contact skills, he said.

"Our philosophy is that everyone has rights and should be treated with respect," Rice said.

Findley said he was satisfied with a meeting between facilities administrators and personnel, both of whom showed a willingness to deal with common problems.

"Facilities is realizing that KAPE is going to be involved when there are problems on the job with maintenance and service employees," Findley said. "This is the start of better communication between KAPE and the administration. They are more willing to listen to KAPE than ever before.

"Within a short time, I see better relations on both sides," Watson said.

Award

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Isenhour stressed the importance of recognizing distinguished teachers.

"We feel if we really encourage excellence in our teaching program it will set a standard for the entire University," he said. "There hasn't been such a recognition like this at the four universities I have been with."

President Jon Wefald said the awards re-enforce the University's goal to "put the student first."

"Every student in the University benefits from quality teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences," he said.

Jim Scally, assistant to the chancellor at the University of Kansas, said the amount of awards to be given "is unprecedented."

Scally said KU gives seven teaching awards to faculty at commencement, but faculty members from every college are eligible.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a fixed cost operation."

Tout said Lafene is already attempting computerization.

"We have $106,000 in accounts receivable, with a projected 25 percent of those being uncollectable," he said.

An account is uncollectable if it is less than $25 and the student leaves the University and never requests a transcript, Tout said.

Dissenting opinion was voiced regarding the bill.

"I am very against this bill, 62 percent of K-State students already have health insurance," said Barry Beck, business senator. "This bill will make health insurance at Lafene mandatory to KSU students. The mission of K-State is to educate. If we want to also provide health care, it should at least be cost effective for the majority of students."

In other business the Senate heard first readings of an athletic fee referendum bill.

The bill was presented to the Senate in three sections, the first of which set the cost of the fees to be paid by a full-time student at $15 per semester, and by part-time students at $7.50 per semester.

The next two sections set the terms for a referendum. Under the terms of the bill, if the bill goes to referendum undergraduate and graduate students will vote separately March 27 and 28.

Senate must approve the bill by a two-thirds majority for the question to go to the students in referendum.



Memorial Hospital presents:

We've got your number!

Yes, we've got your number, and it's one you really ought to know. Join us at Memorial Hospital for a 2-part program on cholesterol and its relationship to heart disease, and we'll tell you your total blood cholesterol level. What is cholesterol? How is it formed? Can diet and exercise help to lower it? Register today for this program and learn the answers to your questions. Your heart will thank you!

March 2 — 7-9 p.m.
William H. Tiemann, M.D. presents an overview of cholesterol, including causes, risk factors, acceptable limits, testing recommendations and treatment. Dr. Tiemann's presentation will be followed by **cholesterol testing** for each participant.

March 9 — 7-9 p.m.
Receive your **total blood cholesterol level** and hear presentations on **diet by Teresa Sanborn, Registered Dietitian** and **exercise by Gara Burnette-Griffin, Registered Physical Therapist.** Participants will also sample heart-healthy snacks!

Both programs will be held in the Memorial Hospital Dining Room.

$5 per person

Reservations are limited — Registrations must be received by **March 1.**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____

Mail this form with your $5 fee to: Memorial Hospital
Cholesterol Program
1105 Sunset
Manhattan, KS 66502

$5.00 fee includes: lab work, handouts, and refreshments

Today's Specials

Lunch:
Sauteed Catfish Fillet topped with Ancho chili Hollandaise sauce served with desert herb rice and sauteed fresh vegetables.

Dinner:
Red Snapper Fillet grilled over mequite and topped with a smoked tomato saffron sauce, served with sauteed fresh vegetables and mushroom herb rice.

The **LONE STAR CAFE**
Where you have a choice-Mexican-BBQ-Texan-Southwestern-New American
608 N. 12th 537-9077

Religious Directory

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Unity Church of Manhattan
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun.
1221 Thurston, UFM House
539-8416

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study Groups
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabal

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744



St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

First Church of the Nazarene
"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
*Nursery Available

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Phillip Gittings II

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies, 532-6154

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you . . .
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!



Fast Team

Sprinter Ray Hill led the K-State men's track team to a second place tie with Iowa State at the Big Eight Indoor Championships. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a high in the mid-30s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow, low in mid-20s.

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612



...pated in the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters Bowling Classic fund-raiser at the Union and Wildcat Lanes bowling centers. See Page 8.

Monday
February 27, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 108

Kansas State
Collegian

CBS news show to broadcast live from Town Center

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Part of the the "Big Apple" is coming to the "Little Apple" this week. The CBS Morning News from New York will broadcast live at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday from Manhattan Town Center as part of a series "Malls in America," which focuses on shopping patterns.

"Manhattan Town Center was chosen for its architectural design and how it influences the customer's longevity in the shopping environment," said Chris Heavey, manager of Manhattan Town Center.

"The architectural experience of Manhattan Town Center has won national attention for its design," he said. "It has prompted Manhattan, New York, to come to come to Manhattan, Kansas, to look at those architectural designs."

During the scheduled eight-minute segment, CBS Morning News co-host Harry Smith will discuss with Mark Randol, president of Forest City Commercial Management Inc., how design plays a role in lengthening a shopper's visit after first drawing a customer into the mall. The interview will be a live remote with Randol walking through the Center while talking to Smith in New York.

Manhattan Town Center is the smallest of the 20 malls that are part of the Forest City Commercial Management Inc., based out of Cleveland, Ohio. It is also Forest City's only mall that is outside a prime market area, which is designated as having a metropolitan area of 300,000 people within a 15-mile radius.

"New York is coming here as a result of the achievement won by Manhattan Town Center, not to reconize us with an award," Heavey said. "It is an honor that Manhattan Town Center has been chosen."

"But, it is also a big honor for Manhattan. The Manhattan area, because of the recognition of Manhattan Town Center, will gain signif-

■ See **SHOW**, Page 12



Staff/Greg Vogel

Through the hoop

Sunday's snow allowed for winter fun at the Sigma Nu house as Patrick Leeds, freshman in environmental design, jumps from his skis through an innertube while Greg Winn, freshman in business, and Ryan Hayter, sophomore undecided, hold the tube.

Largest heroin haul seized in New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It wasn't like the "French Connection" heroin bust. There was no careening car chase, no "Popeye" Doyle cracking the case.

But agents who smashed a Hong Kong-to-Chinatown narcotics ring last week stumbled onto the largest heroin haul in U.S. history when they seized $1 billion worth of the drug packed in hollowed-out golf cart tires.

"This seizure is much bigger than the 'French Connection,'" said U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney, who prosecuted some of the cases stemming from the drug ring that inspired the Oscar-winning 1971 film.

"The biggest seizure from the whole 'French Connection' was about 220 pounds. But this — everybody was amazed by the size of this seizure."

Federal authorities on the night of Feb. 20 hit three locations in the borough of Queens, grabbing 828 pounds of 90 percent pure heroin from Southeast Asia — enough to supply one out of every five U.S. heroin addicts for a year.

The amount of heroin was so big that when Assistant FBI Director James M. Fox arrived at his office Tuesday morning, he cautiously asked if a radio report he had heard was correct: Had 300 pounds of heroin really been seized?

"No," replied a colleague, with a straight face. "It was 828 pounds."

"We didn't know if we were going to get just a couple of pounds (of heroin) or what when we went in," Fox said. "What a way to start the week."

Eighteen suspects were arrested in New York City and 13 in Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Singapore, Hong Kong and Canada. Seized along with the drugs was $3 million cash.

Fox, putting the seizure in perspective, said the FBI had taken in a little more than 500 pounds of heroin in all of 1988. The celebrated Pizza Connection case, in which heroin was distributed nationwide through pizzerias, produced 18 convictions but no major drug seizure.

Operation White Mare — named for the heroin's color and its street name, "horse" — started with an informant's tip that Chinatown businessman Peter Woo, one of the 31 people arrested, was involved in drug trafficking, court papers indicated.

When the probe ended 18 months later, more than 100 law enforcement officials were involved and the FBI had taped more than 100 conversations between New York and Canada, Singapore and Hong Kong.

The FBI combed its offices across the country for Chinese-speaking agents to translate the wiretaps. Complicating the language barrier was a code used by the alleged dealers: Heroin was called "shrimp" or "vegetables," for example.

But there were tip-offs that the end

■ See **BUST**, Page 12

Telefund donations top goal

All colleges break record pledge totals

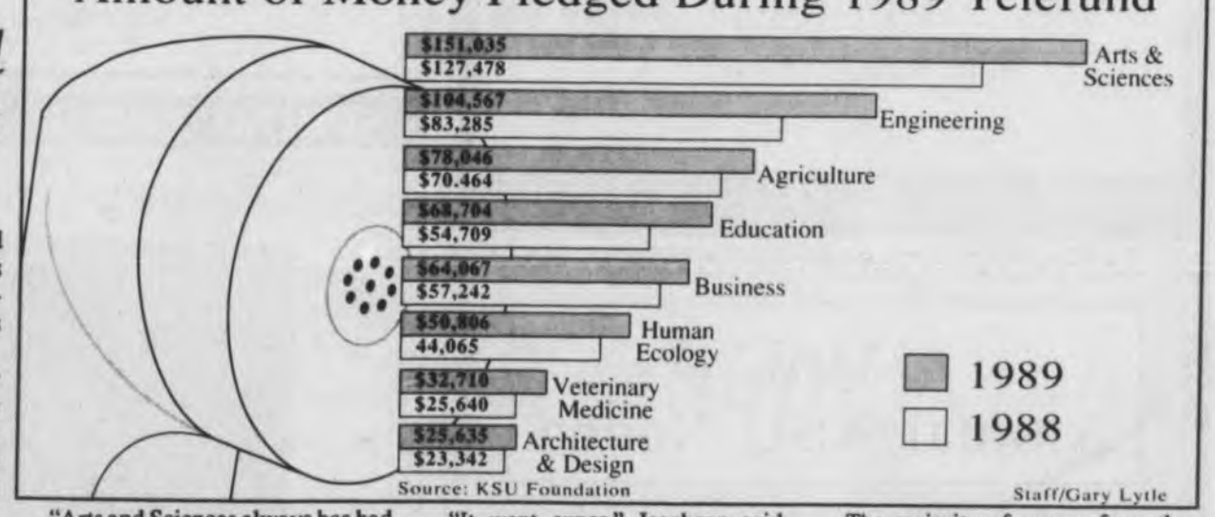
By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

All eight colleges received record numbers of pledges in this year's Telefund, making it the second consecutive year the fundraiser has raised more than $500,000.

About $575,570 was raised by more than 1,200 student and faculty volunteers during the academic portion of the Telefund, surpassing last year's academic total by almost $90,000.

"We had a goal of topping last year's total, and this amount is much more than we expected," said Beth Mennelle, assistant director of the Telefund.

The College of Arts and Sciences had the most pledge money with $151,035, Mennelle said.



"Arts and Sciences always has had the highest numbers, because that college has the broadest base of alumni, and has the most nights available to call for donations," she said.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he was "ecstatic" about the final figures.

"It went super," Isenhour said. "We're going to be able to do much more with the extra scholarship funds. I think it was a terrific statement of support from our alumni."

The College of Engineering had the largest percentage increase, 25 percent, in donations compared to last year, Mennelle said.

The majority of money from the Telefund goes to student scholarships, she said.

The Telefund ran from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, beginning on Jan. 29. Colleges were allotted a number of nights according the alumni base.

Tower takes pledge not to drink alcohol

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate John Tower said Sunday that he is not an alcoholic and issued an extraordinary pledge not to take a single drink if he is confirmed by the Senate to head the Pentagon.

As Tower defended his reputation in nationally televised interviews, Senate Armed Services Committee chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., accused the White House of leaking information from the FBI report on Tower and threatened to reopen the hearings on the nomination and subpoena anonymous witnesses quoted in the agency review.

The committee voted 11-9 along party lines last Thursday to recommend that the full Senate reject Tower's nomination, with Nunn citing allegations of excessive drinking by the nominee.

In his first interview since the vote, Tower denied that he was an alcoholic, and with his unusual promise sought to allay fears among his former colleagues and remove the obstacles to his confirmation.

The full Senate is expected to take up the nomination on Wednesday.

"Noting the principal concern of Senator Nunn and other members of the Senate relative to my confirmation as Secretary of Defense, namely the extent to which I may engage in excessive use of beverage alcohol, let me state that I have never been an alcoholic nor dependent on alcohol," Tower said in a statement he read on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I hearby swear and undertake that if confirmed, during the course of my tenure as Secretary of Defense, I will not consume beverage alcohol of any type or form, including wine, beer or spirits of any kind," he said.

Tower distributed copies of the statement after reading it on the air. Dated Saturday, it was signed by Tower and witnessed by his doctor at Baylor University, Dr. Warren Lichliter, and Department of Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner.

Tower also vowed that if he broke his pledge not to drink, he would step down.

And following the interview, Tower was asked whether it would be all right for reporters to follow him, as they did former presidential candidate Gary Hart, whose bid for the presidency was derailed by his liaison with a part-time model.

"Look, a secretary of defense lives in a goldfish bowl. If anybody wants to put a tail on me, they can," Tower said.

In the interview, Tower read a portion of a letter from Lichliter that said tests conducted prior to his surgery to remove a colon polyp found normal liver functions and that there was no evidence of alcohol withdrawal following the operation.

"Based on this fact that can be stated with relative certainity, Senator Tower shows no evidence at all of alcoholic impairment or alcoholism," the letter said.

Tower conceded that there was a point in his life when he changed his drinking habits, and in an unprecedented display by a former senator, the onetime chairman of the Armed Services Committee and U.S. arms control negotiator, described his past lifestyle to the nation:

■ See **TOWER**, Page 12

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Bus crash kills 16 in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A bus collided head-on with a truck in rural northeastern Brazil, killing 16 people and injuring 25, police said.

The crash occurred Saturday in Catalao, about 1,100 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

The bus was packed with 41 weekend travelers making a 30-hour, 1,116-mile trip from Irace in the northeastern state of Bahia to Brasilia, the capital, said Catalao Police Officer Jose da Silva.

The driver lost control of the bus on a hilly curve and swerved in front of an oncoming truck loaded with corn, he said.

"The scene was horrible," said da Silva, who assisted rescue workers. "The truck rammed the bus clear off the road and threw people over the drop that runs alongside the road. The dead bodies were mangled and crushed, and bleeding people were screaming out for help from the twisted wreckage."

Fourteen bus passengers, the bus driver and the driver of the truck died instantly, da Silva said. Two bus passengers died shortly afterwards at Catalao Hospital and six of the 25 injured are in critical condition, he said.

British strike against tunnel

LONDON — More than 10,000 demonstrators marched through central London Sunday to protest British Rail's proposed high-speed rail routes linking London with the Channel Tunnel, organizers and police said.

Residents representing almost every southeast England town and village that could be affected by the project joined the mass protest, the first demonstration against all four of British Rail's proposed routes.

People who live near the proposed routes say the rail link will hurt the environment, be a noisy eyesore and lower property values.

British Rail is expected to announce in early March which route it prefers for the trains, which will run at up to 180 mph.

Around the nation

Mayor recommends Dr. Seuss

BALTIMORE — Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke is a Rhodes scholar, a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School. He runs a city.

But when three student reporters from an elementary school paper asked him: "What books are too good to be missed?" he paused, twisted his face into a reflective scowl and announced, "Green Eggs and Ham."

The Barclay School Bugle reporters scribbled the title of the Dr. Seuss work into their notebooks as the mayor added works by Mark Twain and Lewis Carroll to the list: "And, I think, 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.' And I told you my favorite is 'Through the Looking Glass,' so you have to read that, too."

Schmoke, who has declared Baltimore "The City That Reads," came to the Barclay School on Friday to help celebrate the school's "Reading Is Fundamental" program.

Secord arrested for DUI

RESTON, Va. — Richard V. Secord, one of four men indicted in the Iran-Contra affair, was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving early Sunday morning, police said.

Secord, a retired Air Force major general, was arrested after officers saw his car weaving on a highway, accroding to Fairfax County Police communications supervisor Pete Kirby.

Secord was taken to an adult detention center where he appeared before a magistrate, the spokesman said.

"He was fully cooperative with the officer and the magistrate and everyone involved," Kirby said. Kirby said he did not know whether a court date has been set.

Track star's car, vase stolen

NEW YORK — A car containing a $15,000 vase belonging to runner Jackie Joyner-Kersee was stolen from a Brooklyn parking lot while the track star was making an appearance in honor of Black History Month, police said Sunday.

The Olympic medalist was making an appearance at a grocery store Saturday afternoon when the car she was using was stolen, according to police and Terrie Williams, a spokeswoman for Joyner-Kersee.

Williams said the car contained a $15,000 Waterford Crystal vase that Joyner-Kersee was awarded Wednesday by the Sporting News as athlete of the year; another piece of crystal she received Friday at the Mobil Indoor Grand Prix track and field championship; her luggage; her husband's luggage; and the luggage of a representative from 7-Up, a sponsor of Saturday's event. The car was provided by 7-Up.

Around the region

Kansas City fire kills woman

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Fire swept through an apartment building early Sunday, killing one woman and critically injuring a man, authorities said.

Fire officials responded to a call about 5:15 a.m., said Dennis Cranor, public information officer for the Kansas City, Kan., fire department.

Loise Chewning, 37, died of smoke inhalation and burns, Cranor said. Charles Mayberry, 52, was listed in critical condition Sunday evening at the University of Kansas Medical Center with burns.

Cranor said another man, Richard Leverich, 60, was treated and released.

Vienamese to learn to wrangle

OMAHA, Neb. — Three Vietnamese will come to Nebraska to learn cattle wrangling skills in what a zoo director calls one of the most important wild-animal capture programs in recent history.

The three Vietnamese — a biologist, a physiologist and a veterinarian — will spend three weeks in April at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo learning ways to capture the nearly extinct kouprey, a wild ox native to Southeast Asia.

Biologists estimate that 50 to 100 kouprey, once thought to be extinct, might be living in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, now called Kampuchea.

Members of the Kouprey Trust hope to capture enough animals to establish a captive breeding herd, said Dr. Lee Simmons, project coordinator and director of the Henry Doorly Zoo.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 106.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

K-State Police

Thursday

- A wheel lock was placed on a silver Plymouth in lot A-29.

Friday

- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot D-2. Damage was more than $500.
- A 1986 Chevrolet in lot D1E was reported disabled.

Saturday

- A maroon Honda in lot D-3 was reported disabled.
- A hubcap was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot D-2.
- A window on the west side of the Art Building was broken.
- A male K-State student was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct outside of Moore Hall.
- A citizen's band radio was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-3.
- A leather jacket was reported stolen from Charlie's Neighborhood Bar. The theft was referred to the Riley County Police Department.
- A floor sweeper was reported stolen from the custodial room of All-Faiths Chapel.
- An attempted burglary at Seaton Hall was reported.

Sunday

- A subject was arrested for driving under the influence on campus. The subject was taken to the Riley County Jail.
- Criminal damage to property in Seaton Hall was reported.
- A female in Boyd Hall was transported to Memorial Hospital after complaining of abdominal pains.

Campus Briefly

Alumnus dies in car wreck

Greg Bales, a 1988 graduate of K-State, died Friday evening in Wichita.

Capt. David Pate of the Wichita Police Department said Bales, 24, was driving a Ford Escort when he was hit head-on by a grey Toyota whose driver had crossed the center line while travelling at a high rate of speed.

The collision occurred on East Douglas and Circle Drive at about 11:35 p.m. Pate said the driver of the Toyota is suspected to have been under the influence of alcohol, but the results of the tests are not yet available. An investigation is pending.

Pate said a female passenger, whose name could not be released, was travelling in Bales' car and was taken to Wesley Medical Center, where she is listed in good condition.

The driver of the Toyota was also admitted to Wesley with a broken leg and multiple bruises.

Susan Giebler, junior in elementary education, said funeral services for Bales, who had a degree in advertising and public relations, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Campbell Funeral Home in Yates Center.

BROTHERS
In Aggieville

TONIGHT Alternative Music

TUES. Jam Night with "Snow White"

WED. Live Band "The Heat"

Don't forget $1.50 Wells Mon. & Tues.

1120 Moro 537-9511

33rd Annual KSU Rodeo

March 3, 4 at 7:30 p.m.
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This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Blood drive falls short of goal despite record donor numbers

By Lance Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

Despite a record number of blood donors on the first two days of the bloodmobile, only about 1,100 pints of the 1,400-pint goal were donated, said Matt Fairchild, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The Delts helped sponsor the blood drive.

"On Tuesday and Wednesday we had more donors than ever before on the first two days," said Amy Laughlin, coordinator of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. "Normally, we don't have over 300 (donors) on (each of) the first two days."

On Tuesday and Wednesday there were 312 and 302 donors respectively. On Thursday, the numbers began to drop.

"We were really up and now the numbers are down a lot," Laughlin said. "There has been the flu going around but it is mostly gone. I don't know why (the number of donors dropped)."

Because of the low number, she said bloodmobile workers had to turn volunteer workers away.

"I think I'd feel guilty if I didn't donate (blood)," said Ed Bobich, sophomore in environmental design and member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

"I might need blood someday or someone in my family or my house," said donor Mark Nichols, sophomore in business administration.

Most of the members of Delta Tau Delta either donated blood or volunteer time, Bobich said.

He said Friday was the first time he had ever donated blood and the procedure was not as painful as he had anticipated.

"It didn't hurt half as much as I thought it would," Bobich said.

The Red Cross visits K-State once every semester, and Eddi Dunsworth of the Red Cross Blood Service Nursing staff said first-time donors have the most difficulties with the procedure.

"A lot of the first-time donors are nervous and uptight," Dunsworth said. "They listen too much to their friends' colorful war stories about donating blood."

All of the blood collected will be transported to the Regional Red Cross Blood center where it will be processed and distributed to hospitals, she said.

Jet accident investigated

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — A failed lock may have caused a United Airlines jumbo jet's cargo door to pop open at 22,000 feet, ripping a huge hole up the side of the plane and sending nine passengers to their deaths, federal investigators say.

Damage to the plane is consistent with the cargo door popping open under pressurization of the cabin as the jet gained altitude and atmospheric pressure outside the aircraft declined, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Lee Dickinson said at a late Saturday news conference.

Coast Guard cutters and aircraft continued their search Sunday 100 miles south of here for more debris from the plane as more than 70 people, including 16 from the NTSB, investigated the cause of the accident.

United Flight 811, carrying 354 people, had taken off Friday for New Zealand and was about 100 miles from Honolulu when the fuselage ripped open over the Pacific Ocean. Nine passengers were sucked out and are presumed dead.

The pilot lost power in the one engine and shut down another when a fire indicator light went on, but the plane returned safely to Honolulu.

Two cutters returned to port Sunday morning with items recovered, including part of an overhead compartment, a section of fuselage and two seats.

Also found were safety instruction cards and personal items including shoes and a teddy bear, said Lt. Cmdr. Paul Ellner, a Coast Guard spokesman.

No bodies have been found, officials said.

Michael Marx, the NTSB's senior metallurgist, said there was no evidence that metal fatigue — weakness caused gradually by long-term use — caused the hole in the 18-year-old jet, United's oldest Boeing 747.

Marx said the hole's edge indicated that "overstress" — a stress greater than the plane could stand — had been placed on the aircraft, but he did not say what it might have been.

Stiffer rules proposed

Recent gas explosions prompt action

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

In order to provide safer gas service to the state's residents, stiffer regulations for the inspection of natural gas lines in Kansas are being introduced by the Kansas Corporation Commission.

"The federal pipeline rules are just not stiff enough," said Steve Menaugh, KCC spokesman.

The KCC needed to adopt a set of regulations that would make gas lines safer, Menaugh said. Gasoline explosions in Kansas and Missouri have been one reason for this action.

"Regulations were needed as a result of annual inspections and surveys and all things that were learned about the condition of gas lines," Menaugh said.

He said the most recent explosions in Kansas have been in the Kansas City area, including two in Overland Park and one in Independence within the last two years.

The new regulations will require all Kansas utility companies to perform routine surveys of all steel gas lines.

"Many of these steel lines are unprotected and were installed before 1971," Menaugh said. "The older lines have had minimal inspection."

He said another area of concern has been service lines that run from the company into private homes. All of these lines must be inspected annually and customers must be notified in writing if their lines need to be replaced.

John Johannes, Kansas Power and Light Co. district manager, said yard lines differ from service lines in that the meter is positioned closer to a house. Meters for service lines are placed close to the alley behind a house.

He said anytime the meter is in the alley, the gas lines are usually bare steel.

"Our No. 1 priority has been to inspect the service lines," Johannes said.

He said all bare steel lines had been inspected in the Manhattan area prior to the KCC's proposal and he anticipates completion of the survey by this next July.

Johannes said that after 1970, all steel gas lines in the area were installed using a protective coating, and all gas lines installed after 1980 were made of plastic and not as subject to corrosion.

"We have had no serious problems with gas lines in the last 10 years," Johannes said. "We have been fortunate."

He said faulty steel gas lines are being repaired by digging up both ends of the line and inserting a plastic tube on the inside. If they cannot be repaired by this method, Johannes said they are simply replaced with plastic lines.

Lee McQueen of facilities management said he was not aware of the KCC's proposal, but the department has been in the planning stages to update the safety inspection programs for all on-campus gas lines.

He said most if not all campus buildings do have meters on them and are inspected regularly.

He said inspections are done annually using detectors sensitive to line problems.

"We cannot sniff out a leak before it happens," he said. "There must be a leak."

The system can catch a leak soon enough so there will be no danger, McQueen said.

He said he has not been involved with actual inspections but he feels the KCC's proposed regulations are a good idea.

Menaugh said Kansas utility companies will have to make a comprehensive survey of all gas lines and have all faulty lines either repaired or replaced by May 1, 1991.

"I think it will eventually come to line replacement in the future," Menaugh said.

He said location and the type of soil also have a lot to do with corrosion of steel pipes.

Johannes agrees with the KCC's regulations, but he said the Manhattan area is already receiving safe service that meets the standards of the new regulations.

"I don't think the regulations will make us do anything that we are not already doing today," Johannes said.

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Editorial

Attack against author threatens free speech

There is almost a feeling of deja vu in the air.

Almost.

Once again the public has been faced with a dilemma. Less than seven months ago, Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" created a furor when it chose to portray Christ in a less than favorable "human" light.

Mayhem resulted. Different Christian groups were busy boycotting the movie right and left. Theaters were torn between showing the movie and fighting off the picketers and protesters. Not showing the movie meant being accused of succumbing to social tyrants and infringing on freedom of speech rights.

Across the nation various religious leaders were organizing campaigns to get the movie out of theaters everywhere.

But it didn't work. People argued that these religious groups were affecting the right to freedom of speech; that they were infringing on the rights of people to see the movie; that this sort of thing shouldn't happen in a free society, a modern nation.

But it was. Granted, the aftereffects weren't that bad. It certainly affected some people's ability to view the movie because many theaters chose not to show it. In the end, the controversy probably made the movie far more popular than it would have otherwise been.

This scenario is being re-enacted with the recent release of Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses".

Many people are protesting the book, which portrays Mohammed in a less than favorable "human" light. And, as with the movie, bookstores in many countries, even our own, are choosing not to carry the book.

This is where the resemblance to the movie's situation ends. Before, people were exercising their rights to peaceably protest against the movie. Now, the Ayatollah Khomeini has turned a protest into an act of terrorism by placing a $5.2 million bounty on the author's and publishers' heads.

While theaters were choosing whether to run the movie depending on their and their patrons' attitudes, the bookstores are choosing not to stock it due to a fear for their employees' lives.

There is a difference between protesting a work and placing a price on the head of its creator and publisher.

The Ayatollah's action is no less than an act of terrorism of the mind, openly performed before all the countries of the world. One man is attempting to dictate what all of the people in the world may or may not read, with the threat of death hanging in the air.

Now, after an apology has been issued by Rushdie and countries are taking a stand against this act of terrorism by pulling their diplomats out of Iran, Khomeini describes it all as a premeditated act on the part of the West to guarantee that good relations between Iran and the West will never be a reality.

The reality is that the book and its author and publishers are being used as scapegoats by an authoritarian ruler to draw a nation's mind away from miserable conditions wrought by war and conditions resembling considerably less than Utopia.

CORRECTION: Due to an editing error, the last paragraph of a guest column by Talat S. Rahman should have read: Many of us, after all, have been brought up to believe that Islam is a tolerant and sensible religion, and that it is non-Islamic to exploit the Koran as a cover for one's aims to consolidate power over one's fellows.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Speaker's appeal hides issues

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

Making an entrance can be difficult. Arrive too late or too loudly and everyone will be offended. Arrive too early or too quietly and no one will really care that you showed up.

Even if everybody in one place, say Union Forum Hall on Wednesday afternoon, is waiting to see you, the entrance is still important, telling.

Everyone waiting in Forum Hall, in this case students, faculty and area businessmen, sat or stood quietly talking among themselves, straightening power ties and picking lint off cheap but expensive Dillard's suits. But in their hearts ...

In their hearts they were standing arms akimbo on the deck of a multinational corporation, shouting commands as their brains plotted the most seaworthy, yet flashy, way to board the enemy vessel. Probably.

There were no bugles announcing the entrance of the man worth millions, just the house lights dimming then returning as he and five others slowly stepped toward the stage like pallbearers in search of a lost coffin, instead of drunken pirates after a coffer.

Before T. Boone Pickens Jr. was seated on stage, everybody had closed their yaps and put their dreams on pause. Time to listen, maybe learn.

It went as smoothly as a mutually beneficial business deal. The "real life J.R. Ewing" was punctual, and the tall man who introduced him was short. Then the 60-year-old Pickens spoke.

Unlike the workaholic, phone-in-briefcase image of most modern day, high finance barons, Pickens came off as down-home and relaxed. His words rolled out in a west Oklahoma/Texas drawl, sprinkled with such common folk words as "doin'," "thair," "ole" and "wadn't." His manner and voice brought to mind past late night sessions conducted with coffee and cake over a modest kitchen table.

But his accent allowed the words to flow deceptively quick, broken only by unconscious "uh ... uhs." And he was as amusing as a favorite uncle.

"It is your game more than it is mine. I'm left to give some direction," Pickens told the students. Then without skipping a beat he added, "I'm not retiring today, you understand."

Pickens' lecture, squeezed in categorically somewhere between a Zig Zigler seminar and the Dr. Gene Scott show, offered little real advice. A few simple steps like "play by the rules," "work hard" and "don't be afraid to make well thought out decisions" were turned into Adam Smith-ian axioms.

T is for Texas, T is for Tennessee, T is for Thomas Boone Pickens Jr., and T is for trite.

Too many simple minded sports analogies from such a wise man tend to bore. However, Pickens was classy enough to avoid making a lame joke when comparing the manager of a insolvent company to a losing football coach.

It is easy to see how Pickens has become one of the most successful and influential businessmen of the 20th century. He is a colorful man who made his name and fortune in the gaudy world of the oil bidness.

While we were in gas lines, he was in the deposit line at the bank, yet he has us convinced he is one of us merely because he too was standing in a line. And Pickens would probably be the first to remind you that somebody had to stand in the deposit line.

Then, when the oil business went bottom up, like a survivor Pickens went to the hostile takeover business. He flamboyantly played the role of the pirate who only wants to help the common folk, sort of a Robin Hood meets Blackbeard.

His appeal, like his manner, lies in his identification with the common folk. Advocating "shareholders' rights" he took on corporate management and created a Horatio Alger image to become the Bruce Springsteen of business.

He related to the audience a story about what should be done to invigorate corporate America.

He suggested getting rid of all the leaders between the ages of 55 and 65, though he admitted he had no fear in suggesting the freeze out because it would never happen. But it was a nice thought.

Much as he does when he appeals to the dreams of stockholders, Pickens reassuringly absolved Wednesday's audience of their guilt.

"Never apologize for making money honestly," he canted. "If you're making money honestly, you're causing jobs to be created and that causes the economy to move forward."

The Marxists may disagree, but he is right. "Never apologize," he said, though few probably ever have.

Pickens himself is not one for apologies. In describing his shift from the oil bidness to corporate raiding, Pickens bragged that he saw it more profitable to pursue undervalued stock than to keep searching for new wells to drill.

Yet, he neglected to mention that his money savvy cost the jobs of many blue collar workers — whom a few minutes before Pickens called "the best in the world." No one really noticed.

At the beginning of the lecture, Pickens challenged the audience to put him on the spot during the question-and-answer period. When one young man, unknowingly playing the role of Cliff Barnes, kept pressing Pickens about a lawsuit involving Pickens' company, Mesa Limited Partnership, Pickens avoided the issue by using his common appeal.

"Do yawl really wanna hear 'bout this?" he asked the audience, which earlier he had won over with his talk of Palm Springs. "No" was the reply, and nobody really did. He went on to another question.

With a straight face he went on about the lack of ethics in corporate management. Then he applauded the hard work of Japanese business leaders. Then he told a funny story and said goodbye. Everyone applauded and then left feeling much more secure in knowing he was really on their side.



Students support ICC adviser

Commentary



Cosima Hadidi
Guest Columnist

As officers and members of the International Coordinating Council, we feel compelled to respond to Lucy Athanasius' guest column in the Feb. 24 Collegian.

It is first of all necessary to stress that this column represents the convictions of a large segment of ICC officers and members. As a whole we are offended and stunned by her assertions. Her feelings are not representative of this segment.

This is to publicly demonstrate our support for our adviser, Donna Davis, and we maintain that she plays an extremely fair and balanced role for our organization.

It is curious to us that Athanasius should be so concerned with the "internal problems" of ICC. She has attended only one meeting this year and her column is based on her observations concerning the one meeting which she did attend. She does have the right to express her opinions, but it is incumbent upon her to base those opinions on fact.

She has not done that; her statements are grounded on distortion. It is the opinion of the authors of this column that Athanasius is seriously misguided in her judgments.

The focus of Athanasius' piece is Davis' supposed inability to interact with one specific officer of ICC. While it is not within the scope of this article to dissect the internal workings of ICC, it is imperative to acknowledge that this organization has had an extremely rocky tenure with this particular officer.

Athanasius presents the problem solely in terms of a personal conflict on the part of Davis: Davis' attempts to steamroll over an individual. The issue is much more complicated than this and it is simply not true that Davis is "a person inebriated with a tenure of 10 years and the illusion of power."

There was implication that Davis initiated two organizational motions without consulting with ICC officers. Again, this is simply not the case. According to ICC President Anwar Dabbas, "I requested that Davis introduce these motions because of her experience."

Another important component of Athanasius' article is her belief that Davis' ignorance of ICC's constitution prevents her from functioning effectively as the group's adviser. Considering that Davis was a member of the 1987-1988 committee which amended the document, the assertion falls flat.

What is more, the evidence used to document the belief is flimsy and weak. Athanasius points to Davis misnaming "Robert's Rules of Order" as proof that Davis knows nothing of the constitution. Using any individual's verbal misstep as bona fide proof of incompetence deserves to be dismissed.

The pattern then is clear: Athanasius presents her one-sided perspective. We can be clear about the fact that her picking and choosing of isolated bits of information is misleading. Not only is it bad journalism, it is bad argument.

In conclusion, we find it overwhelmingly ironic that Athanasius should end her article by claiming to have "nothing personally against the adviser" when her entire article revolves around personally grounded assumptions. Accusing Davis of being a "dictator" and suffering from the "illusion of power" are demeaning accusations even though Athanasius may assume an air of objectivity.

She ignores her own exhortations to be "level-headed and impartial." She also assumes that we are being blindly manipulated by Davis and this we all highly resent.

If she is, as she claims to be, a "concerned member of the international community at K-State," why did she speak to only one officer concerning this matter, an officer with a history of conflict with the whole organization, if not a conflict only with Davis herself?

And furthermore, why did she never speak to Davis or with Davis' supervisors? As a group, we are left with the inevitable opinion that Athanasius' major goal was to undermine Davis. And, as a group, we again publicly affirm our support for Davis and for her conduct as our adviser. Rather than re-evaluate her behavior as adviser, Davis should know that she is supported by our group, and readers of this column should know the same.

Editor's note: Cosima Hadidi is a senior in psychology and member of the ICC. She is writing representing Olufunke Ilumoka, treasurer of ICC; H.V. Ravishankar, member of ICC; Scott Quaintance, member ICC; Anwar Dabbas, president ICC; Mahmoud Akhtar, member ICC; Tung T. Ly, member ICC; Corina Hugo, public relations officer of ICC; and Elizabeth Day, graduate student in history.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Lawn partying

Members and friends of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity watch television in front of their house and cheer during the Wildcats basketball game Saturday afternoon. Warm weather and the 'Cats' 69-62 victory against Oklahoma State University made for a pleasant day.

Movie theaters offer low admission rates

By The Collegian Staff

Movie theaters in Manhattan are making Tuesday nights a great night not to do homework, with two theaters offering reduced prices.

Jeff Barnes, assistant manager of Seth Child Cinemas, said tickets are $3 on Tuesday nights. Bob Howard, sitting manager of Creative Entertainment, manages Westloop 6 Cinema and the Campus Theatre. He said ticket prices are dropped to $2.50 on Tuesday nights at Westloop 6 Cinema.

On the average, Tuesday night was a slow night before the special prices were implemented, Howard said. But he said he doesn't think that special nights have as big of an influence on the high ticket sales as the movie itself.

The Campus Theatre offers a low admission every day on second run movies. Since the complex has only one screen, only one movie is featured, but movies are changed at a faster pace than at the other theaters.

By showing movies on their second run, Howard said, the price could be lowered.

"Last summer we dropped our admission for all shows down to $1," he said. "We try to get the movies as soon after their first run as possible. By only charging $1, it hurts us on ticket sales, but it helps our concessions sales."

Both managers said the number of moviegoers usually decreases after Christmas until summer. Tuesday night specials have helped ticket sales at the theaters, but Tuesday nights still can't compete with the weekend attendance, the managers said.

Barnes and Howard said they aren't sure if the Tuesday night specials are going to continue into the summer.

"We're planning on continuing, but we'll have to see what's going on then," Howard said.

The fate of the Tuesday night specials will be decided before the summer, Barnes said.

"We're expecting to have a good summer with the release of Star Trek V, the new James Bond movie and the new Indiana Jones movie," Barnes said. "I think (Seth Child Cinemas) will be able to get a good amount of the summer movies, because of our large seating ability."

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

Soldier wins $16 million in lottery

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Army Sergeant Lee Nelson stepped forward Sunday to claim his $16 million Lotto America prize and said he will quit the service "if they let me."

"We haven't really thought about it a whole lot," said Nelson, 29, a 12-year Army veteran who hit the jackpot in the Feb. 18 drawing of the Des Moines, Iowa-based lottery.

A native of South Carolina, Nelson works at the Pentagon as an accounting specialist. He lives with his wife, Mary, and two children, ages 5 years and 9 months, in the Washington suburb of Alexandria, Va.

Nelson, asked whether he would donate any of the money to charity, said, "I am undecided at this time."

He said he would quit his job "if they let me. I don't know now." His Army enlistment is up on June 5.

Clearly uncomfortable in the limelight, Nelson said his greatest fear was "the public." He declined to give the names or sexes of his children or to discuss his plans in any detail.

"We don't want no publicity," he said, adding the family probably will move to his wife's native state, Florida.

Winning the lottery did not change Nelson's routine last week, he said.

"I got up, went to work, spent my lunch hour at the gym, came home and had dinner. I put in a leave request on Tuesday so that I could have Friday off," he said.

Nelson said hitting the jackpot "probably won't" change his life. Asked whether he would continue to play, he said, "Perhaps."

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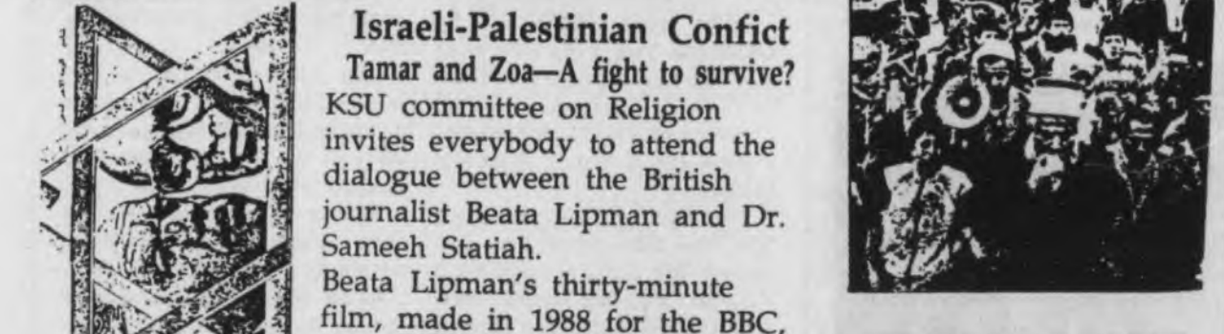
Tamar and Zoa—A fight to survive?

KSU committee on Religion invites everybody to attend the dialogue between the British journalist Beata Lipman and Dr. Sameeh Statiah.

Beata Lipman's thirty-minute film, made in 1988 for the BBC, will be shown at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. Sameeh Statiah and the filmmaker—a Palestinian and a Jew.

Open to Public - **FREE**
Date: Tuesday, Feb. 28
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Little Theatre
KSU Union
sponsored by Muslim Committee Association





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'Cats hold off late OSU rally, win 69-62

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

The K-State men's basketball team paid back a little revenge in a big way Saturday afternoon by defeating Oklahoma State, 69-62, in Bramlage Coliseum.

The game was deemed as a very important one for both teams' NCAA tournament hopes.

Fred McCoy, who ended with a game-high 18 points, scored the first two baskets of the game and K-State never looked back.

With K-State leading 11-10 at 12:58, the 'Cats went on a 10-0 run during the next three minutes to extend the team's lead to 21-10.

K-State coach Lon Kruger had been arguing with the officals since early in the game and then pushed it to the limit. Kruger was whistled for his first technical foul as a K-State coach with 3:35 left in the half.

The technical seemed to give the crowd and the K-State players a big lift. K-State went on a 13-5 spurt after the technical and grabbed a 44-31 halftime lead.

"I didn't shoot the shots," Kruger said. "I was proud of the way we finished the half. We locked back in there and got back on track and finished the half.

"I think what really pumped us up was we came out of that, they hit two free throws and Mark Dobbins picks up a steal. I think Mark pumped people up and he hit the layup and got us going again."

K-State came out in the second half just as it had ended the first. The 'Cats reeled off the first five points of the final stanza to extend its lead to 49-31.

K-State held a double digit lead until late in the contest when Oklahoma State got as close as five, but the lead was too much for the Cowboys.

"Late we just got a little tenative, we stopped doing what we did to get a 16 or 18 point adavantage," Kruger said.

The K-State defense forced Oklahoma State into 27 turnovers for the game. One key on defense was the play of Mark Dobbins and Billy Ray Smith against Cowboy forward Richard Dumas. The duo kept Oklahoma State's leading scorer to nine points.

"Mark and Billy really battled him hard. They tried to post him early in the second half and Mark kept battling and trying to establish and fight for position inside, and Richard is such a good player he still hit some tough shots," Kruger said.

McCoy believed this was a game where his team could get back at Oklahoma State since the Cowboys beat K-State, 89-71, on national television in January.

Steve Henson, who missed the two free throws he attempted, never found a streak. However, he still ended up with 14 points. He was 5-14 from the field, but hit four three-pointers. Henson ended the game with a season-high 12 assists.

"I rushed some when I really didn't mean to. I just didn't take my time on them," Henson said. "I felt like a couple times I was going to get something started and never did."

Oklahoma State, 16-9 overall and 7-5 in the Big Eight, was led by Byron Houston, who scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Thomas Jordan scored 14 points and Corey Williams added 13 points for Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma State continues to stay on the "bubble" for an NCAA tournament bid, but has a lot of points in their favor. While not a good road team, they are undefeated at home and have beaten Oklahoma and Missouri in Stillwater.

"If you finish in the top four in this confrence, there's no question you should be in the tournament," Oklahoma State coach Leonard Hamilton said.

The win not only helped K-State's chance of getting in the tournament, but helped its chances of getting a higher seed.

"I think this puts us in position not only to get into the tournament, but to fight for a good seed as well," Kruger said. "I don't think we are in for sure right now."

K-State, 17-8 overall and 7-5 in the Big Eight, is home again on Wednesday night for a 8:05 tipoff against Missouri.

K-State is tied with Oklahoma State for third place, two games behind second-place Missouri, which makes the matchup between the Wildcats and Tigers loom even larger as the conference race winds down.

The 'Cats will close out the regular season at Ames Saturday against Iowa State in a 3:10 p.m. matchup.

OKLAHOMA ST. (62)
Dumas 4-9 1-2 9, Jefferies 0-3 0-0 0, Houston 8-11 0-0 16, Williams 6-10 1-1 13, Alexander 3-8 2-3 9, Jordan 6-9 2-6 14, Gafney 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Pittman 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 27-53 7-14 62.

K-STATE (69)
Simmons 5-7 1-1 11, Dobbins 3-5 0-2 3, McCoy 7-11 4-6 18, Humphrey 3-8 4-4 10, Henson 5-14 0-2 14, Massop 1-4 1-2 3, Smith 2-4 0-0 4, Britt 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 27-56 10-17 69.

Halftime — K-State 44, Oklahoma St. 31. Three-point goals — K-State 5-13 (Henson 4-9, Humphrey 0-1, Dobbins 1-3), Oklahoma St. 1-5 (Dumas 0-1, Williams 0-2, Alexander 1-2). Fouled out — Dumas. Rebounds — K-State 27 (Massop 6), Oklahoma St. 34 (Houston 10). Assists — K-State 20 (Henson 12), Oklahoma St. 13 (Alexander 6). Total fouls — K-State 16, Oklahoma St. 17. Technicals — K-State bench, Dumas. A—13,500.

Big Eight Conference Standings
MEN

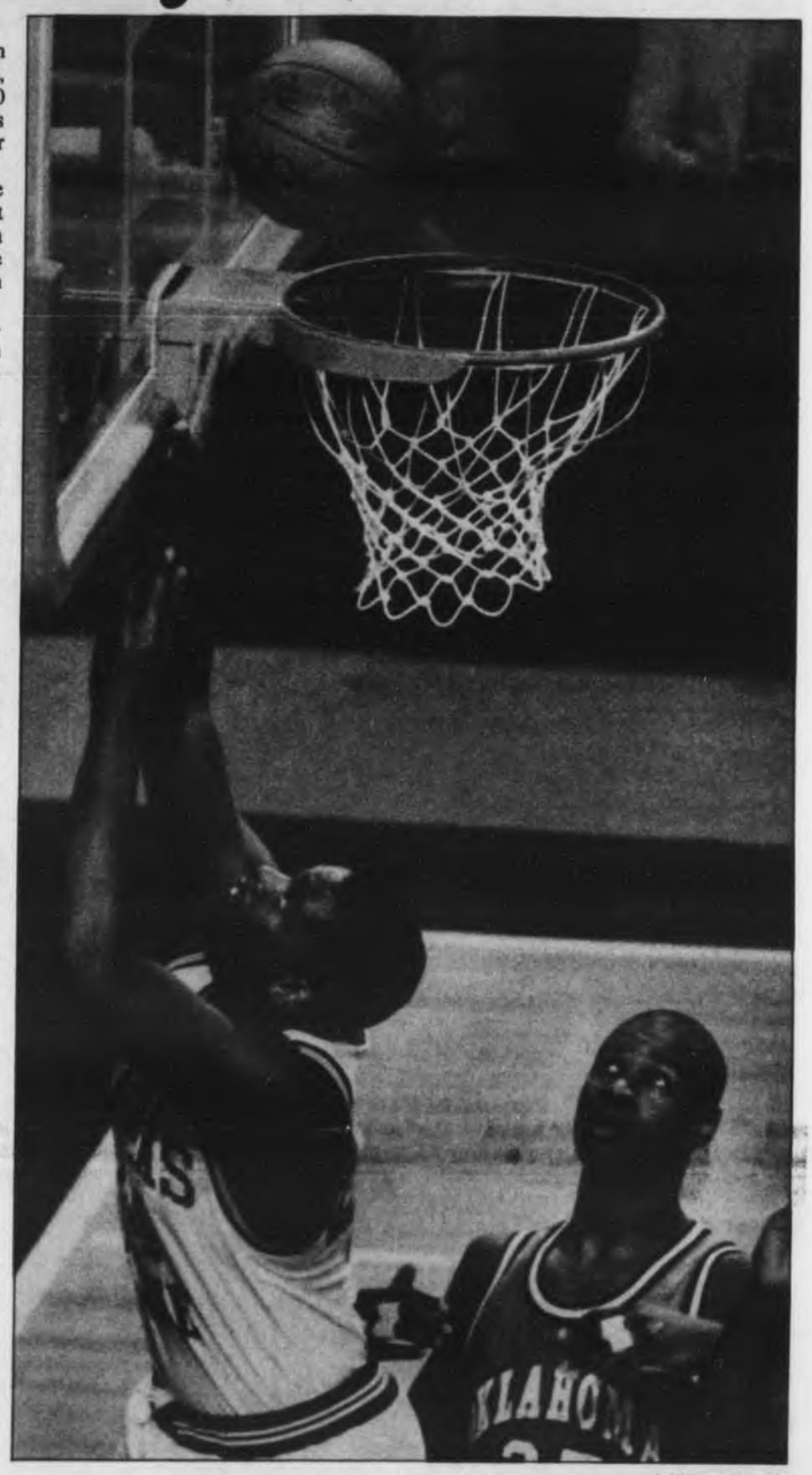
	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Oklahoma	10-2	.833	24-4	.857
Missouri	9-3	.750	23-6	.713
K-State	**7-5**	**.583**	**17-8**	**.680**
Oklahoma St.	7-5	.583	16-9	.640
Iowa State	5-7	.417	14-10	.583
x-Kansas	4-8	.333	17-11	.607
Nebraska	4-8	.333	16-12	.571
Colorado	2-10	.167	7-18	.280

x-Ineligible for postseason play.

Saturday's Results
K-State 69, Oklahoma State 62
Missouri 97, Oklahoma 84
Kansas 111, Colorado 83
Nebraska 77, Iowa State 74



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf
K-State coach Lon Kruger disputes a call during the first half of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. Kruger was charged with a technical on the play.



Staff/Steve Wolgast
Forward Fred McCoy makes two of his 18 points against Oklahoma State forward Byron Houston in the Wildcats' 69-62 Big Eight victory Saturday.

Tennis squad remains undefeated

Netters take two duals against Arkansas, Iowa

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The K-State women's tennis team turned in what was definitely its most impressive wins this season, as the team defeated both Arkansas and Iowa this weekend to remain undefeated for the season.

Going into the weekend, Coach Steve Bietau anticipated the two opposing teams to be the strongest competition to date, and he wasn't disappointed. Arkansas fought the Wildcats all the way to a 5-4 match after posing a serious threat in the doubles matches.

"I think that this is the best weekend we've had so far."
— Steve Bietau, K-State tennis coach

"Arkansas was strong in all three positions," said Bietau. "I felt like the doubles was our weakest point on Saturday."

The No. 1 doubles team of Helen Schildknecht and Miste Bitner were defeated 4-6, 5-7, and Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive went down 3-6, 6-2, 2-6 at No. 2.

"We played pretty well the first set, but then they started to play a lot more aggressively," Rive said. "We kind of let ourselves out of the groove. We started to come back, but it was too late."

However, at No. 3 doubles, Sara Hancock and Thresa Burcham downed Arkansas 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 as Hancock racked up one of her four victories for the weekend. She also gave K-State a much-needed win at the No. 3 singles position, and Bietau said Hancock's consistency and outstanding performance throughout the weekend played a crucial role in the Wildcats' success in both matches.

In Saturday's singles, Rive was able to come back to win at the No. 4 spot, and Schildknecht had a solid victory at No. 1.

"I was worried, because we played doubles first, that I would be tired and lose my concentration (for singles)," Schildknecht said, "but I played well from the first point. I'm really happy about it."

After their hard-fought match on Saturday, Bietau was somewhat concerned that the team would not be able to compete at full strength again at 9 a.m. Sunday, especially after several players have been battling illness all week. He was pleasantly surprised when K-State defeated Iowa, 6-3, at Topeka's Wood Valley Racquet Club. He said the Wildcats looked even more ready, and jumped out to a quicker start against Iowa.

He said Nel and Rive played a much better doubles match the second day.

Hancock again turned in two impressive victories at No. 3 singles and with Burcham at No. 3 doubles. Their doubles team remains 8-0 on the season.

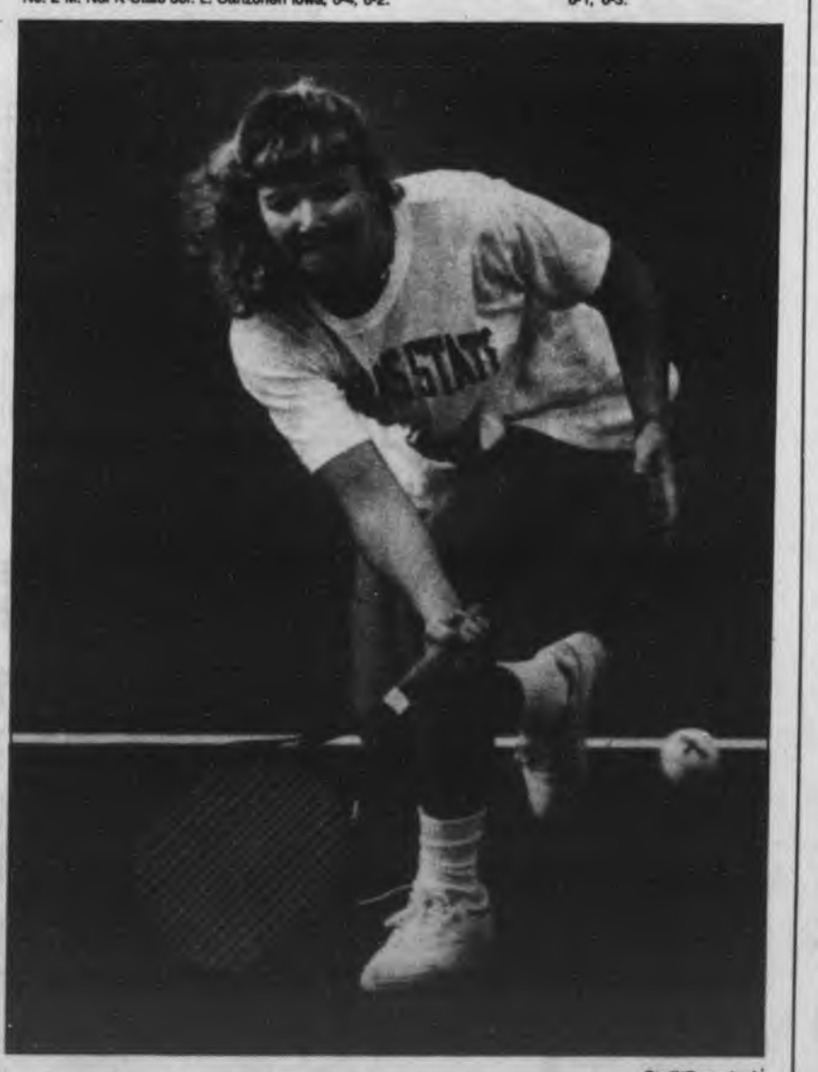
"I think that this is the best weekend we've had so far," he said.

Saturday's results
Singles
No. 1 H. Scheldknecht K-State def. R. Barakat Ark., 6-4, 6-3.
No. 2 J. Varnum Ark. def. M. Nel K-State, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3 S. Hancock K-State def. L. Sheales Ark., 6-4, 6-2.
No. 4 V. Rive K-State def. L. Norris Ark., 6-3, 6-2.
No. 5 T. N. Debondt def. T. Burcham K-State, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 6 A. Emtell K-State def. C. Rice Ark., 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles
No. 1 Bitner/Schildknecht lost to Varnum/Debondt 6-4, 7-5.
No. 2 Nel/Rive lost to Sheales/Rice 6-3, 2-6, 2-6.
No. 3 Hancock/Burcham defeated Barakat/A. McGaurahan 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Sunday's results
Singles
No. 1 M. Willard Iowa def. H. Scheldknecht K-State, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2 M. Nel K-State def. L. Canzoneri Iowa, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 3 S. Hancock K-State def. P. Peyton Iowa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 4 T. Donnelly Iowa def V. Rive K-State, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
No. 5 T. Burcham K-State def. P. DeSimone Iowa, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.
No. 6 A. Emtell K-State def. C. Nichols Iowa, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles
No. 1 Scheldknecht/Bitner lost to Willard/Canzoneri 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).
No. 2 Nel/Rive defeated Peyton/Muldowney 6-1, 6-4.
No. 3 Hancock/Burcham defeated Nichols/DeSimone 6-1, 6-3.



Staff/Gary Lytle
Playing in No. 3 doubles, Thresa Burcham hits a ball Saturday afternoon. Burcham and her partner Sara Hancock won the match.

Inside players key to victory

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

After being roughed up by Oklahoma State's big men in an 89-71 loss a month ago in Stillwater, Saturday's rematch with the Cowboys provided a shot at redemption for K-State's front-line players.

Fred McCoy, Lance Simmons and Tony Massop held their own against Big Eight newcomer-of-the-year candidate Byron Houston, Richard Dumas and Thomas Jordan and helped the Wildcats move into a third place tie with the Cowboys, winning 69-62 at Bramlage Coliseum. The win improved K-State's conference mark to 7-5 and 17-8 overall.

"I think the guys came to play more today," said McCoy, who led the Wildcats with 18 points. "In Stillwater, we took it on the chin and we didn't like the way they really drove it to us. We decided among ourselves that this game we were going to come out and fight."

McCoy used his soft shooting touch to near perfection in the first half, connecting on 6 of 7 field goal attempts to propel the 'Cats to a 44-31 lead at intermission. The 6-foot-7 center also canned two free throws with 1:30 remaining in the game to help K-State hold off a late rally by the Cowboys.

K-State's effort to control the inside battle was aided by the play of Simmons. Despite yielding two inches to the smallest O-State forward, Simmons was one of four Wildcats in double figures with 11. The 6-foot-5 junior opened the game with a penetrating feed to McCoy for an easy layup, and scored back-to-back buckets late in the opening half to help K-State extend its lead following a technical foul on Wildcat coach Lon Kruger.

"We took it on the chin and we really didn't like the way they really drove it to us. We decided among ourselves that this game we were going to come out and fight."
— Fred McCoy, K-State center

Massop's contribution to K-State's inside success was more noticeable on defense. The 6-foot-8 reserve pivotman, who led the 'Cats in rebounding with six, held Houston in check during much of his 23 minutes of playing time. During a one minute span in the second half, Massop blocked two shots, pulled down two rebounds and added an assist. He also gave K-State its biggest lead of the game at 53-35 with a thunderous dunk off a steal by Reggie Britt.

Houston was limited to 16 points after a 29-point outing in Stillwater. Dumas, who tallied nine points on Saturday, was held below double figures for the first time in 15 games.

Men's track team second in Big 8 meet

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — With K-State piling up the first-place medals early during the men's finals of the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships Saturday, Nebraska coach Gary Pepin had to be getting worried.

But Pepin and the Nebraska faithful at the Bob Devaney Sports Center had nothing to fear. The Cornhusker men eventually overcame an early K-State lead to post a 123-105 victory over the Wildcats and Iowa State, who tied K-State for second with 105 points. It was the Nebraska men's third straight indoor title.

"Sure I was getting worried," Pepin said of K-State's early lead. "K-State was piling up 10s (firsts) everywhere and we weren't getting any."

K-State used a near sweep in the 55-meter dash to grab 20 quick points. Led by Ray Hill, the Wildcats finished 1-3-4, and were off and running to an early lead over the favored 'Huskers. Hill won the event with a Big Eight record time of 6.15 seconds. He was followed by Nebraska's Mark Perry at 6.29 and then the K-State pair of Darrell Wyatt and Charles Allen, who had times of 6.34 and 6.35 respectively.

In the very next event, K-State's Jeff Reynolds picked up his second straight Big Eight title in the 600-yard dash and broke the conference record with a time of 1:08.73. Reynolds had been bothered by an illness for most of the season and had not even ran the 600 until Friday's preliminaries.

"That was a helluva race," K-State coach John Capriotti said of Reynolds performance. "Especially for a guy that is not in his best physical shape right now. That tells me Jeff is back."

"It felt pretty good," Reynolds said. "I was a little more tense because I knew the finals were going to be a lot more competitive than the prelims."

Add to those first-place performances Clifton Etheridge's victory in Friday's long jump finals, and K-State was sitting pretty good with a 58-52 lead after seven events.

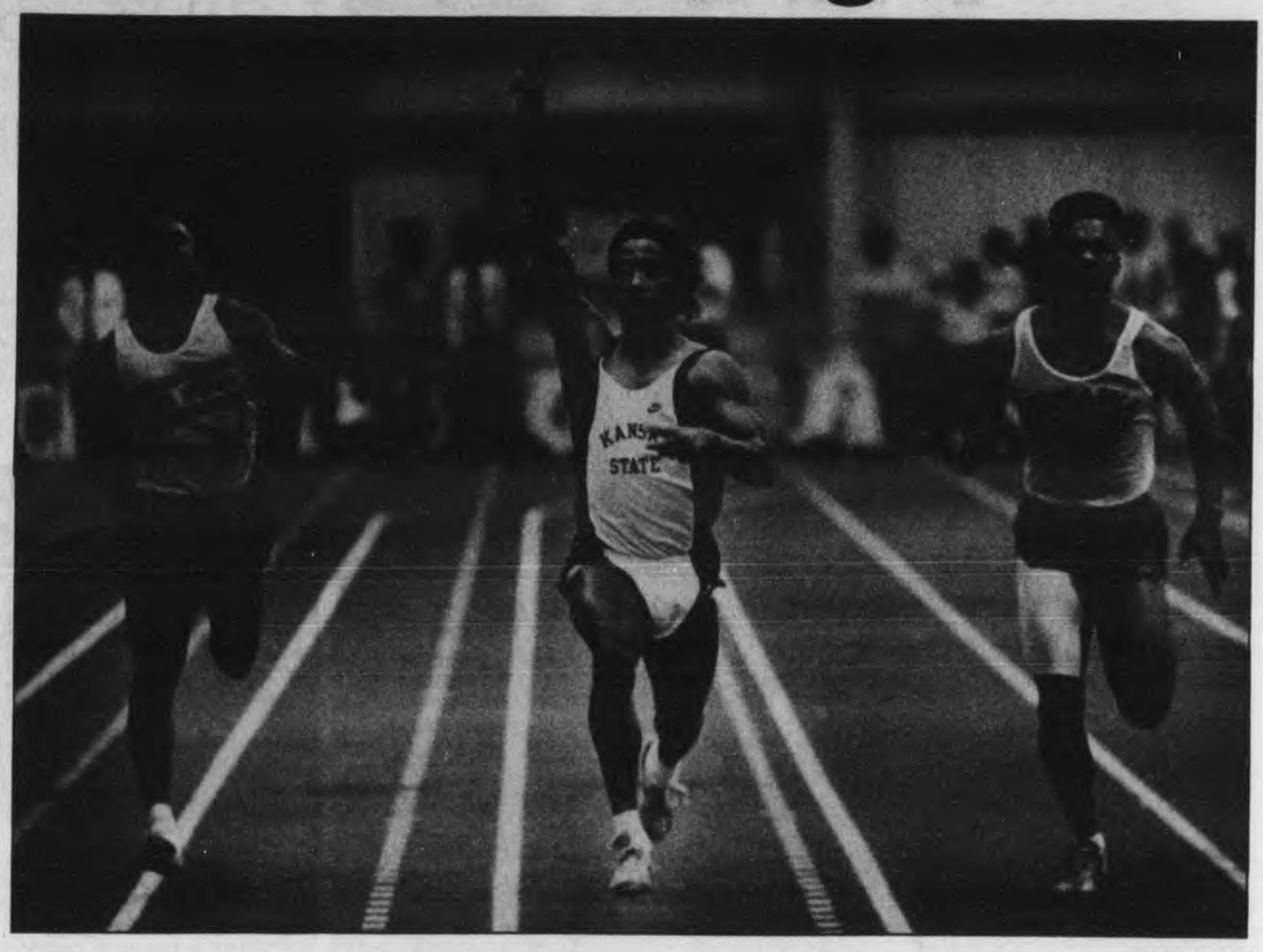
Two events later, K-State had pulled to an even bigger lead, 72-59. Sean Banks turned in a surprising performance in the 400 meters with a third-place and national qualifying time of 47.13, then Charles Armstead snared a second-place medal in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.42.

But that was where the Nebraska manpower caught up to K-State. In the next four events, the Cornhuskers picked up 45 quick points, and jumped ahead 104-82. K-State was able to manage just 10 points as Ray Hill won his second event with a Big Eight record 21.29 clocking in the 200 meters.

From there the Wildcats made a run for it, gaining two more first-place performances. But it was Nebraska's ability to pick up points in the middle, not just atop the place list, that haunted K-State.

The Wildcats' Dan O'Mara won the shot put with a throw of 59-1¼ . The K-State 4x400 meter relay quartet of Banks, Tyrone Watkins, Hill and Reynolds turned in an impressive performance with a Big Eight record time of 3:10.11, which also qualified them for nationals.

"Overall we were just fantastic today," Capriotti said.



Staff/Greg Vogel

K-State sprinter Ray Hill, center, sprints toward the finish line during the 55-meter dash. Hill won the event with a Big Eight record time of 6.15 seconds. K-State also took third and fourth in the event. Hill placed first in both the 200-meter dash and the 4x400-meter relay.



Staff/Greg Vogel

The K-State 4x400-meter relay quartet of Ray Hill, Sean Banks, Jeff Reynolds and Tyrone Watkins walk around the track after setting a Big Eight record in the event with a time of 3:10.11.

Baseball team beats St. Louis

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State baseball squad used big bats to defeat St. Louis University 17-7 Friday. But on Saturday, the Wildcats completed a two-game sweep by using their experienced pitching staff, successfully opening the 1989 baseball season at Frank Myers Field.

Senior Jim Haller pitched six strong innings and senior Jim McClellan pitched three innnings of relief Saturday as K-State ran its record to 2-0 with a 10-4 win over the Billikens.

The Wildcats led only 5-3 before scoring five runs in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Haller allowed six hits and three runs in keeping St. Louis at bay. The Billikens led briefly 2-0 in the first inning, but Haller then threw four shutout innings to allow K-State to take control of the game.

The 'Cats used the extra base hit as a big weapon all weekend long. Outfielders Sean Collins and Rusty Ringgenberg homered for the Wildcats. Ringgenberg also stole two bases for the second consecutive game. Bill Barnard, Kevin Kaufman and Collins all tripled for the 'Cats.

St. Louis' Dan Walsh was the losing pitcher after going seven innings, striking out seven K-Staters in the process.

McClellan picked up K-State's second save in two days by allowing only an unearned run in three innings of work.

Friday afternoon the Wildcats blew open a close game when they sent 16 batters to the plate in a 10-run, nine-hit fifth inning.

Every Wildcat starter got at least one hit and the 'Cats bashed out 15 for the game. Bill Barnard homered and tripled and threw a runner out at home from right field to pace the Wildcats. First baseman Mike Rosenboom added a home run as one of his three hits.

In the field, the Wildcats got excellent defensive play from freshman shortstop Craig Wilson. The 'Cats also benefited from the pitching efforts of starter and winner Jeff Peterson and reliever David Hierholzer, who threw four innings and got the save.

"We have accomplished what we wanted to in this series," said K-State coach Mike Clark. "We are putting pressure on the opposition with our speed. We are getting the right people on base.

"I thought today's effort by Jim (Haller) was as good as any he has given us," Clark added. "We have played well in the field and we're using sound judgement."

The K-State baseball squad will be in action at Frank Myers Field Wednesday through Sunday this week. Wednesday, Bellvue College visits for a double header begining at 1 p.m., then the Wildcats play host to Missouri Baptist at 2 p.m. Thursday, Wayne State comes to town for 2 p.m. matchup Friday and a 1 p.m. contest Saturday and Augustana rounds out the homestand with a 1 p.m. game Sunday.

St. Louis 002 120 200 — 7-11-2
K-State 105 110 00x — 17-15-0
Gilliam, Breidenbach (3), Chiburris (5), Burnett (9) and Basler; Peterson, Hierholzer (6) and Skala and Ryan (9).
WP — Peterson (1-0)
LP — Gilliam (0-1)
S — Hierholzer (1)
2B — Miller, Stegman(SL); Skala (KS)
3B — Barnard (KS)
HR — Braden (2) (SL); Rosenboom, Barnard (KS)
LOB — K-State 8, St. Louis 8
Error — Frazier, Origliasso (SL)

St. Louis 200 001 001 — 4-9-2
K-State 300 101 15x — 10-14-1
Walsh, Warnecke (8), Gilliam (8) and Boehlow; Haller, McClellan (7) and Skala.
WP — Haller (1-0)
LP — Walsh (1-0)
S — McClellan (1)
2B — Miller (SL)
3B — Kaufman, Barnard, Collins (KS)
HR — Collins (1), Ringgenberg (1)(KS); Kumnick (1)(SL)
Errror — Stegman, Boehlow (SL); Rosenboom (KS)

Injuries hamper women's team

Fourth place still pleasing to Capriotti

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — Coach John Capriotti said in a pre-meet press conference Thursday that he thought his women's track squad would finish in fourth place at the Big Eight Indoor Championships in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

And, he was right — but he probably couldn't have been convinced that he would be after the events that occured during Saturday's finals.

The women lost a key performer when Markeya Jones pulled a hamstring in the finals of the 55-meter dash. Jones was also scheduled to run in the 200-meter finals and on the 4x400-meter relay team, so the chances of K-State finishing fourth started looking pretty slim.

"You could have never told me that our team would be two points out of third after losing Markeya."

— John Capriotti, K-State track coach

"You could have never told me that our team would be two points out of third after losing Markeya," Capriotti said. "She's a potential 20 points for us, so I'm very happy with our girls today (Saturday). Our women had a helluva meet.

"We lose Markeya today, and Janet Haskin last week and are still two points from third. So you tell me where we're at. I know our women's team is going to surprise some people."

Nebraska ran away with the women's title, outdistancing second-place Missouri, 155-88. Iowa State edged out K-State for third place with 57 points. The Wildcats had 55.

K-State was led by Kim Kilpatrick, who successfully defended her Big Eight title in the 55-meter hurdles with a conference-record time of 7.67. Kilpatrick then finished fourth in the 200 meters and also helped K-State to a fourth place finish in the 4x400-meter relay.

Freshman Latricia Joyner was a terror on the Devaney track, picking up a third place medal in the 200 meters, a fourth in the 55 meters and ran a leg on the 4x400 squad.

K-State had two athletes place in the triple jump and high jump competitions. Carla Shannon took second in the triple jump with a leap of 40-5 feet and Kim Richeson placed sixth at 37-10¾ . In the high jump, Connie Teaberry took third at 5-9¾ and DeDe Henderson was sixth at 5-6½ .

Angie Miller picked up third place in the shot put with a personal-best throw of 46-11¾ , while Joy Jones finished fourth in the 400 meters with a time of 1:23.19.

Missouri's Teri LeBlanc was named the women's MVP for her victories in the pentathalon and long jump. She was also third in the 55-meter hurdles and helped the Missouri women to a victory in the 4x400-meter relay.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Markeya Jones receives help after she pulled a hamstring in the finals of the 55-meter dash. Jones was also knocked out of competition from the 200-meter finals and the 4x400-meter relay team.

Loss leaves Lady Cats in tie for third place

From Staff and Wire Reports

STILLWATER, Okla. — In the battle for second place in the Big Eight Conference, the Oklahoma State women's basketbll team came out on top, downing K-State, 81-71.

With the loss, the Lady Cats finished out the regular season in a third-place tie with Missouri at 7-7 and end the year with a 17-10 mark.

K-State led by as much as five points in the first half, with its biggest lead coming at the 3:23 mark, 30-25. But from there, the Cowgirls went on an 11-3 run to go into the locker room at the half with a 36-33 lead which they never relinquished.

"I thought Oklahoma State was the better team today, but I thought we competed hard," Lady Cats coach Matilda Mossman said. "We turned the ball over at crucial times and they went down and scored on our mistakes."

Though tied for third with the Lady Tigers, K-State will still get the third seed in this weekend's Big Eight women's tournament, because the Lady Cats split the season series with Oklahoma State, while Missouri lost both games to the Cowgirls.

LADY CATS (71)
Cobb 2-3 0-0 4, D. Miller 11-20 4-5 29, Bahner 2-5 4-4 8, M. J. Miller 1-6 3-4 5, Hazim 9-20 2-3 20, Matteucci 0-6 2-2 2, Funk 0-2 0-0 0, Boyle 0-0 1-2 1, Lane 0-0 2-2 2, Davidson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-62 18-22 71.
OKLAHOMA ST (81)
Jordan 6-8 6-8 18, Duncan 9-14 20, Fisher 0-0 0-1 0, Brown 3-10 8-11 14, Cox 4-7 5-5 13, Rounds 0-0 0-0 0, Breeden 0-2 0-0 0, Burke 2-6 2-2 7, Hepner 0-1 1-2 1, Blessing 4-8 0-0 8, Totals 28-56 22-29 81.
Halftime — Oklahoma St. 36, Lady Cats 33. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 3-10 (D. Miller 3-6, Hazim 0-1, M.J. Miller 0-3), Oklahoma St. 3-11 (Duncan 2-4, Cox 0-2, Burke 1-4). Rebounds — Lady Cats 41 (Bahner and Hazim 14 each), Oklahoma St. 31 (Jordan 9). Assists — Lady Cats 10 (M.J. Miller 5), Oklahoma St. 16 (Jordan 9). Total fouls — Lady Cats 24, Oklahoma St. 19. Fouled out — Fisher. Technicals — none.

Men's golf to open with tough tourney

From Staff and Wire Reports

Trying to set a new standard for K-State golf, first-year coach Russ Bunker and the Wildcat men's golf team will be, in a way, making K-State golf history today.

When the K-State quintet tees off at the Sandpiper Golf Course in Goleta, Calif., it will mark the first time that K-State has ventured to such a competitive meet so far away from Manhattan.

The Hammond-Bell Pacific Coast Collegiate Golf Championship, which will be today and Tuesday, boasts 15 of the top 20-ranked teams in the country among its 23-team field.

"In order to get all-American type of kids to even consider your program, you have to go to places like this," Bunker said. "Kids cannot be brought here if we continue to play the kind of schedule that we have in the past."

Making the trip for K-State will be junior Brett Vuillemin, a transfer from Tulsa; senior Troy Keller, last year's third-ranked Wildcat golfer with a stroke average of 78.8; junior Jeff Sedorcek, second last year at 77.6; freshman Brad Stephans from Yukon, Okla.; and junior John Shields, who averaged 80.12 last season.

The tourney will be played in a best-four-scores-out-of-five format per each 18-hole round. Today the teams will play 36 holes and will follow with an 18-hole round Tuesday.

The K-State squad was able to take advantage of some unseasonably warm weather in January but have been confined to practices in Brandeberry Complex for about the past six weeks.

Bowlers raise money

Local group benefits from event

By Laurie Cox
Collegian Reporter

Bowlers participating in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowling Classic fund-raiser filled the lanes Saturday at the Union and Wildcat Lanes bowling centers.

"There were approximately 140 bowlers at the Union and 221 at Wildcat Lanes. We estimate that we can receive $15,000 to $16,000 in earnings from pledges from Saturday," said Linda Teener, executive director of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

"It was a real successful day for us. Participation was well over that of last year's," Teener said.

Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Moore Hall, West Hall, Haymaker Hall, and the Pre-law Club had teams competing in the Bowling Classic. A trophy will be awarded to the team raising the most donations, Teener said.

"Prizes and trophies will be awarded in late April after pledges have been collected. The awards are based upon best pledge earnings and not high score," said Diane Clark, case coordinator for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Participants having at least 15 sponsors were awarded a T-shirt for participating. Businesses in the community also donated items such as a television, VCR, keyboard, bike, dinners and memberships, said Eleanor DeBruyn, president of the board of directors for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"A week ago, the Manhattan Fire Department and the city of Manhattan office employees had a bowl-off between themselves. They raised a potential $1,000 in pledges," Teener said.

Because one of the cooperative living groups that had reserved eight lanes canceled at the last minute, one session of bowling at the Union was canceled, DeBruyn said.

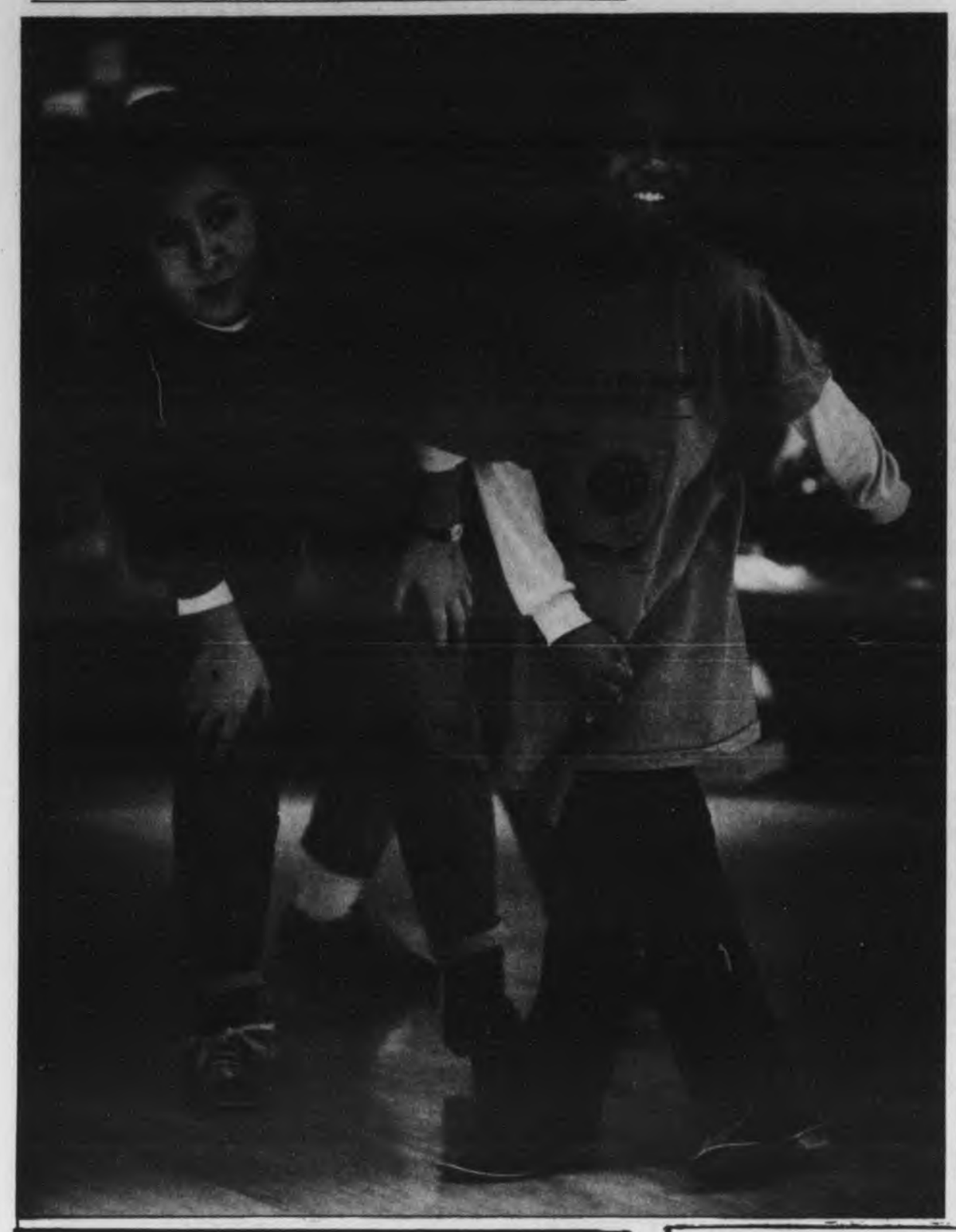
"I believe we received a little competition from the K-State basketball game earlier in the day, but it picked up," Clark said.

League bowlers will be bowling for Big Brothers/Big Sisters every league night through March 4.

"We currently have 370 league bowlers signed up to bowl," Teener said.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters hopes to surpass last year's earnings of $26,000 from the Bowling Classic, she said.

Sixty percent of the program's budget for 1989 must be generated from private donations and from fund raising. The Bowling Classic is the organization's single largest fund-raising activity.





Staff/Mike Venso

LEFT: Migette Forssberg, junior in interior design, helps her "little brother," Tyran, 9, at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowling Classic Saturday afternoon in the Union bowling alley to raise funds for the organization. ABOVE: Tyran rolls a ball down the lane. Big Brothers/Big Sisters is hoping to exceed last year's earnings of $26,000.



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Greek Week competition better than in past years

By The Collegian Staff

Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Greek Week competition by defeating nine other fraternity and sorority teams in this year's revamped week of events, said Perry Palmer, Greek Week coordinator.

"I think it was successful," Palmer said.

Overall, there was good participation in all the events and it was an improvement from past Greek Weeks, he said.

"Putting on the Greek Hits," in which each team performed a lip synching routine, was Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

The winning group of the lip synching competition, Gamma Phi Beta, Triangle, Sigma Chi and FarmHouse, performed to the "Streak," Palmer said.

Special entertainment was provided by the fraternity and sorority housemothers, who performed their own lip-synching routine to "Girls Just Want to Have Fun."

Angie Smith, Delta Delta Delta, and Tim Kubik, Lambda Chi Alpha, were chosen as the greek ambassadors, Palmer said. The ambassadors answer questions about greek life and promote the greek system.

"Everybody seemed to have a good time and all the events were well organized," said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

The events will be evaluated by the participants, but the ultimate decisions in changes for next year will be at the discretion of Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, she said.

Greek Affairs will donate the proceeds from Greek Week to the Manhattan United Way, after expenses are paid, Robel said.

The team of Alpha Xi Delta, Theta Xi and Lambda Chi Alpha finished second overall and the team of Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon placed third.

Aggieville renovation approved

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

After receiving approval from the Manhattan City Commission, an Aggieville renovation plan including new sidewalks, street lights, benches and decorative archways is one step closer to being implemented.

The city commission approved the $1.95 million renovation plan for the shopping district, agreeing to pay 63 percent of the costs, at its meeting Wednesday.

Last November the commission rejected the plan when the cost was estimated to be $2.3 million. The revised plan excludes some residential dwellings that were in the original proposal.

Juli Salberg, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said she is happy to finally see the funding approved.

"It's just fantastic," Salberg said. "And it's really going to happen. I'm so glad I can stop calling it 'the proposed plan,' and talking about what it will be like, 'if the commission approves it.' We're all really excited about it."

The commission voted 4-1, with only Commissioner Gene Klingler opposed.

"Commissioner Klingler made it clear that he was not opposed to the plan, he was just concerned about the dollar amount," Salberg said.

Funding for the project will be split between the city and the Aggieville merchants. Under a benefit district plan, merchants will be assessed fees to pay their portion.

Before the plan could be brought before the commission, a petition signed by at least 51 percent of the merchants affected by the assessment had to be obtained. Salberg said 70 percent of the merchants signed the petition.

A committee including Salberg, five Aggieville merchants and a representative from the city revised the plan to cut the cost before resubmitting it to the commission.

Salberg said that after cutting all possible costs without sacrificing quality, the cost was still higher than they thought the commission would approve. Originally, the city was to pay two-thirds of the cost but the committee changed the proportion. The city was asked to provide up to 63 percent.

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Band plays authentic jazz

Musicians entertain with classics, solos

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

The audience at McCain Auditorium got a glimpse of history Friday night. The outstanding performance of The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band will leave in the minds of many the atmosphere of an early 20th century jazz band.

At 8 p.m., the band quietly came on stage and performed a piece entitled "C-Jam Blues," that featured most of the artists individually on

Review

solos. For the next two hours, with only a 15-minute break, The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band entertained the audience with stunning renditions of jazz classics and solos by all of the members.

One of the most amazing aspects of the band's performance was the realization that these musicians are some of the original jazz musicians who played in the 1920s and 1930s.

Where many bands combine a variety of experience and generations, The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band is 100 percent authentic jazz musicians, all of whom at one time played with the likes of Nat "King" Cole, "Fats" Waller, Louis Armstrong, and Duke Ellington.

Manager Al Vollmer has rightfully called the musicians "national treasures," and seeks to have their contributions to jazz recognized and respected within their lifetimes.

Following the opening, George Kelly took the vocals to lead the band in a heart-warming version of "Kansas City Here I Come," which the crowd loved. Other songs that received strong crowd reactions were "What a Wonderful Life," sung by John Letman, and "Caravan," which featured John Blowers on a drum solo. Blowers' solo cleared the stage as he brought his drums down to almost a complete silence and then back to life at the end of the piece.

Laurel Watson appeared next and sang a few pieces, such as "I'm Confessing That I Love You."

Light danced on the walls from her dress as she demonstrated her vocal prowess. At one time, she was in front of the bands of Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

The evening was filled with an electricity created by the energy of these musicians. It was hard to believe, from listening to the powerful music, that the average age of the band members is more than 70.

At one point, Letman even exclaimed that he wanted to live forever, summing up the zest the band, as a whole, had for the music. The audience seemed to be completely charmed by these performers who exhibited such a joy to be playing.

Members of The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band are John Letman on trumpet, Candy Ross on trombone, George Kelly on tenor saxophone, Charlie Bateman on piano, Al Casey on guitar, Vishnu Wood on bass, Blowers and Laurel Watson singing vocals.

Organizing and managing the band is Al Vollmer, a practicing New York orthodontist, whose intense love for the music led him, along with Clyde Bernhardt, to form the band in 1973. The band has varied from seven to nine members throughout its history, and has toured extensively in the U.S. and Western Europe.

As The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band finished its final number, the crowd response was so overwhelming that it came back on to perform two encores, including the classic "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band certainly demonstrated just what authentic jazz music is made of. The overwhelming talent and experience possessed by these musicians created an atmosphere of magic which took the audience back to the 1920s and 1930s jazz heyday. The band's efforts should go a long way in earning the recognition it deserves in the world of jazz.

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Fears of repression raised by violence in Honduras

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A surge in violence has raised fears of a leftist revolt and renewed repression by rightist death squads in Honduras, which is squeezed between a civil war in El Salvador and a dying insurgency in Nicaragua.

Since Jan. 7, bombings have injured 10 people, three U.S. soldiers have been wounded in attacks on American troops, and three people have been assassinated.

Honduran officials, however, are quick to point out that the level of violence remains low by Central American standards.

"We are not in the middle of a communal war," said President Jose Azcona Hoyo in an interview with The Associated Press. "Health and education are more serious problems than violence."

But four bombings since Feb. 18 prompted the chief of the armed forces, Gen. Humberto Regalado, to announce Thursday increased internal security and vigilance at public buildings.

Americans are "briefed to keep a reasonable profile and be cautious in their daily lives," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Charles Barclay. He said the instructions had not changed since shots were fired at a military convoy on Feb. 1 and a bomb was tossed at a bus Feb. 18.

About 1,200 U.S. troops are stationed at Palmerola's Enrique Sotocano Air Base, and National Guard troops take part in frequent exercises. Honduras received about $1.15 billion in U.S. civil and military aid from 1981 to 1988.

Set like a keystone between Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala, Honduras has frequently been involved in border problems and regional disputes, most recently by helping U.S.-supported Contra rebels trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

"Honduras has been the big loser in Central America," said Efrain Diaz Arrivillaga, presidential candidate of the small Christian Democratic party in elections set for Nov. 26.

Some of the violence can be pinned on leftist groups like the Cinchonero guerrillas, but internal political disputes, drug trafficking and Machiavellian revenge theories also circulate, creating an atmosphere of uncertainty.

No group has claimed responsibility for the most recent bombings.

Carlos Montoya, president of the Honduran Congress, said they "are related to conflicts of an internal order."

He claimed the bombings are linked to drug trafficking and a recent police takeover at the Central Penitentiary, where guards were accused of taking payoffs. He refused to elaborate.

The most significant killing, that of Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez on Jan. 25, was thoroughly professional. He was blasted by six gunmen who knew his routine, and the Cinchoneros promptly claimed responsibility.

Alvarez, head of the military from 1982 to 1984, played godfather to the Contras. He was dumped by fellow officers and made an apparently genuine conversion to evangelical Christianity, carrying a Bible and refusing armed guards.

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(Continued on page 11)

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Applications for the '89-'90 school year and info are available in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union until March 10. (532-6571)

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(Continued from page 10)

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BABYSITTER NEEDED part-time, flexible hours. Call 537-3945.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

BROTHER'S, HIRING bartenders and waitresses. Apply between 5:30 and 6:30p.m.

BUS DRIVER needed to start Monday, March 6th 1989 for Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11am- 1pm to drive children from USD 383 to Childcare Center. Class B license required, previous experience preferred. $3.75 per hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. EOE.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining, Inc. (913)525-6326.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals (scphomores and up) who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, cooks, wranglers, riding instructors, nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 28. Sign up and get application at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

DATA ENTRY position available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for student data entry position. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Some morning and weekend hours. Applicants should have good data entry skills and be familiar with microcomputers. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through Feb. 27, 1989.

dBASE PROGRAMMER and troubleshooter position available. The Computer Systems Office of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service is looking for undergraduates with dBASE programming knowledge and superb problem solving skills. Position offers the opportunity to work on microcomputers in a real-world atmosphere. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Must be available for summer. For additional information, contact Sherri Thompson or Mary Knapp at 532-6270. Applications are available at 211 Umberger Hall and will be accepted through 3/6/89.

GRILL HELP wanted at Kite's. Apply in person, 1-5p.m., 619 N. 12th.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking full-time consumer loan processor to process, post and prepare loan documentation. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking part-time (noon to 5p.m.) automated teller machine coordinator. Prior banking or data processing experience preferred. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

LOGO DESIGN competition. Manhattan Area Music Teachers Association seeks logo. Information? Mary Jo Kurtz, 539-6082.

Computer Programmers

Help Wanted

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia, and collaborative computing products for the Macintosh computer. We are an innovative company with a growing product line, featuring the PhoneNET System, MacRecorder, Timbuktu, ScreenRecorder, Timbuktu Remote, and WOS Fund Accounting.

Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers

The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon Computing is currently planning innovative short- and long-term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, screen sharing, collaborative computing and accounting.

As a Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer, you should have a BS/MS/PhD in EE/CE/CS. Intimate knowledge of Pascal or C or C++ or Objective C, and object-oriented programming is required, and experience in design and development of successful micro-computer products is a strong plus.

If you also have experience with 68000 Assembler, MacApp, and in developing accounting and database management systems, great. If you have Macintosh experience, wonderful. And if you know Macintosh inside and out, we want to hear from you, now.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to

Farallon
1321 Wakarusa Drive, Suite2010
Lawrence, KS 66044

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MARKETING MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP
GAIN VALUABLE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AVERAGE EARNINGS $3,500 PART-TIME

Campus Marketing Associates (CMA) will be on campus Thursday, March 2nd to interview students for a SPRING/EARLY SUMMER position in sales and marketing management. CMA has developed a unique advertising concept that received unanimously favorable responses in its initial test markets. CMA produced student directories and campus related advertising products.

The ideal candidate will be a personable, well-organized, and highly-committed individual who has a genuine interest in marketing, management, or entrepreneurship. Responsibilities will include developing a marketing plan, making sales presentations, developing advertising strategies, and reporting to a regional marketing director. Associates will need their own transportation.

For more information, please see our product brochure and sign up for an interview at the Career Planning and Placement office in Holtz Hall. INTERVIEWS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 14 APPLICANTS TO SIGN-UP ON THE SCHEDULE.

NEW ENGLAND brother/ sister camps— (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; All waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/ Kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-6660.

NO BOSS: Work for yourself while earning a high salary. Send for free information: Victory Publishing, P.O. Box 16044, Shawnee, Kansas 66203.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900- $2,000 month. Summer/ year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SEASONAL JOBS. March- October, $4/ hour. Prerequisites: Strength, intelligence, courage, charm, endurance and availability all weekends and holidays. Pick up application at Eastside Market, east Highway 24.

SUMMER CUSTOM harvesting in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Need combine and truck drivers, possible career opportunity in management. Sign up now for March 2 interview at Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas. (316)257-2508.

T-GRAPHICS: Looking for aggressive sales reps. Easy money while going to school. Call Greg or Jon at (913)843-1038.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14x64 TWO large bedrooms, large living room, central air, payments less than $146. Countryside 539-2325.

GOVERNMENT HOMES! $1 (You repair). Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H925A for listings.

NEWLY PAINTED 12x60, Northcrest, two-bedroom, two full baths, 10x10 shed, refrigerator, stove. $4,500. Evenings, 537-2569.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD chain at Rec Center Feb. 23. To claim, call 537-8893, ask for Kurt.

FOUND IN Fairchild on Thursday, Walkman cassette player. 776-7138 to claim.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, new and preworn, name brand at one-half original price or less. Hopscotch Children Wear, 211 S. 4th. Tuesday— Saturday, 10a.m.- 5p.m.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

La Casa De Los Vera Restaurant
Specializing in Mexican Food
Today, Special No. 1 only $4.25
308 Vattier 539-9809

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TROPICAL TAN
SCA Wolff System Sun Center
5 Sessions for $10
with this coupon
(must be used between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.)
coupon expires 3-3-89

2 FER MONDAYS
2 meals for price of 1
when purchasing 2 beverages at regular price
The Chef
111 S. 4th
Mondays only 5:00 to 9
with this coupon

Need a part for your car? We have the PARTS.
Manhattan Auto Supply
Big A Auto Parts
776-9485

FOR SALE: Bose 201s and Audio Pulse 835s. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Evenings, 532-2362 #425, ask for Andy.

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LAST CHANCE!



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
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DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

18 Personals

DAPHNE, YOU are the chick in my chicken, love ya, Daren.

DERBY CRIPPLE, Tell me more if you want to score. Derby Diner.

GUY WITH the gorgeous smile at McDonald's. Yes, have a name and am serious. When do you work next? Girl in the AGR sweatshirt.

JULES: HAPPY 20th Birthday Coors you are my Bud! Suzy.

KKG ROOMIES— Fern, Karla, Darcy, Welcome to Kappa, Hope you're havin' fun, we'll sure miss you when your two weeks are done. You three are great and keep in mind after you leave come back anytime! Enjoy your stay! Love, the Kappas.

KSU SENIOR, Male, wishes to meet women, 20s or 30s. Replies c/o Collegian, Box 6, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

MATH GEEK- Aug. 27 it began over a dead lift. You can paint my swing red and use it everyday anytime you like. You're a stud and I love you. Happy six months from your Female Bodybuilder from Hell.

MEN OF Beta Sigma Psi— We'd like to thank you for all your hard work and participation during Greek Week. You guys are the best! Love, the women of Tri Sigma.

TO MARY, the cute red-haired education major from southwest Kansas. We met Tuesday while giving blood. Would you like to meet again? Rich.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

OVERDRAFTS GETTING you down? Experienced bookkeeper will balance your checkbook. $5/ hour. Kris at 539-3250.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR Wedding or other events, $50 and up. Call for quotation. Budget Video Memories. 537-3716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

IF YOU don't want to spend your free time typing, call Kris at 539-3250.

23 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer lease. Own room, very nice, close to campus. Call Amy, 776-1497.

26 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for June through August. Located across from City Park in a new complex. We'll pay $80 of the rent each month. Call 539-7435 and ask for Bryan, Noel or David.

28 Wanted

WANT TO buy: Good used Yamaha R100 receiver. Call 776-3501 after 6p.m.

29 Fundraising Opportunity

GUARANTEED MONEYMAKING. Selling Jewelry. Could make your group thousands!!! Information? Interested? Group representative only, 776-5545.

35 Horsemanship

HORSEMANSHIP--"YES me lord, me lady"--"Now go head em off at the pass!" Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English and Western styled horsemanship classes! For one credit hour, and only $113. Register now at College Court Building (532-5566). Classes start March 7, so Act Now! For more information call 532-5570.

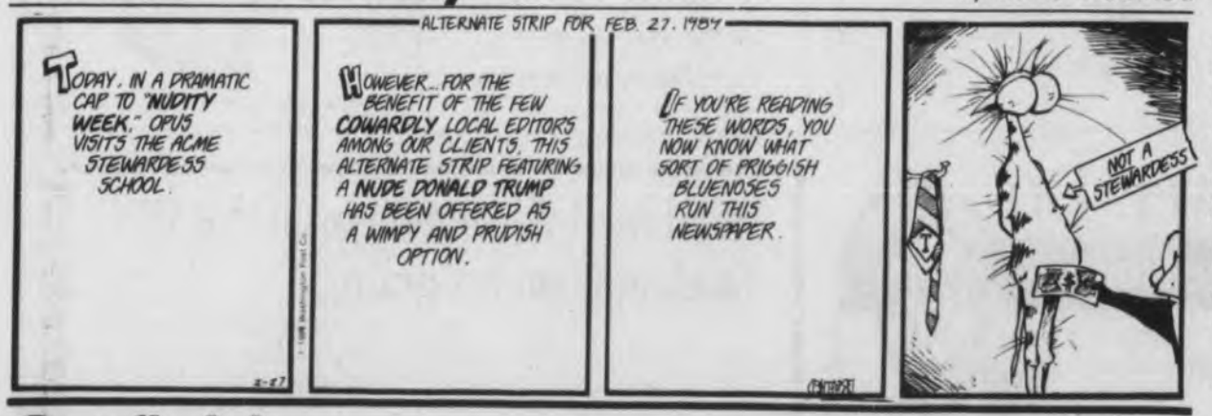
Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

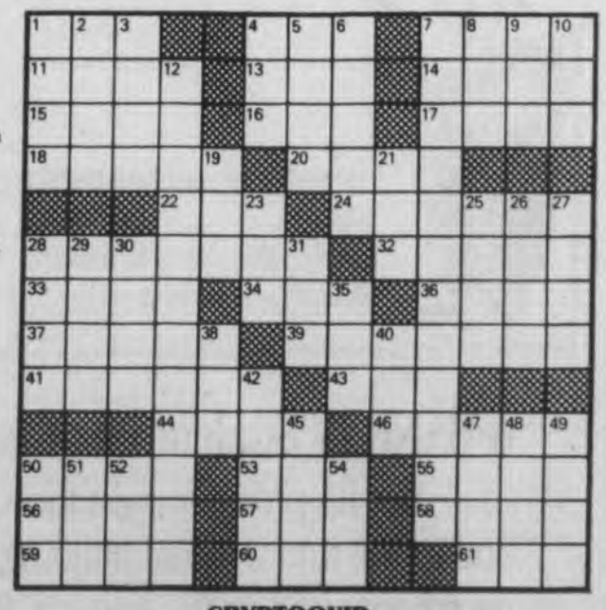


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Alas, in Bonn
4 Comedian Bill, for short
7 Spend it in Nogales
11 Cut of meat
13 Brazilian bird
14 Soviet river
15 Social no-no: var.
16 "— Joey"
17 Declare for score
18 Jazz dance
20 Jump
22 Poker prize
24 Japanese emperor, once
28 Commercial vessels
32 Stopwatch
33 Philippine termite
34 Shrill bark
36 Zola novel
37 Assigned task
39 Very thirsty
41 Like the majority?
43 Juan's uncle
44 Minute particle
46 Captain's boss
50 Unite
53 Water tester?
55 Singer Irene
56 Took the bus
57 Work unit
58 Intimate
59 Jewish month
60 Meadow sound
61 TV actor Horsley

DOWN
1 Deeds
2 Shoot the breeze
3 Roads scholar?
4 Beret or tam
5 Spoken
6 West Coast city
7 Cinderella's transport
8 Before
9 Girl of song
10 — Bailey
12 Peter, in Mother Goose
19 "Ulalume" writer
21 River island
23 " — to Remember"
25 Oriental nanny
26 British sand hill
27 Toward the mouth
28 Soviet news agency
29 Against
30 You might hit it on the head
31 Weaken gradually
35 TV's Sajak
38 High explosive
40 Edge
42 Indian symbol
45 Philippine Moslem
47 "Monopoly" corner
48 River in France
49 Estimate
50 Malay isthmus
51 Doze
52 She's "sweet as apple cider"
54 One type of trip?



Solution time: 23 mins.

B	A	T	E	S		V	O	W		F	E	D
A	T	A	L	L		E	P	A		R	E	Q
T	E	N	S	E		N	U	N	N	E	R	Y
		N	A	P	L	E	S		E	R	I	E
O	D	E		T	O	E		T	W	E	E	N
A	I	R	Y		T	R	O	Y	E			
M	E	Y	E	R	S		R	A	S	C	A	L
			S	O	A	P	S		T	A	C	O
S	A	M	M	Y		L	O	S		N	E	T
A	R	I	A		C	A	N	C	A	N		
G	U	N	N	E	R	Y		A	B	E	A	T
A	B	E		B	E	E		M	E	R	L	E
S	A	D		B	E	D		S	T	Y	L	E

Yesterday's answer

CRYPTOQUIP

2-27

Q U B M V P R K K N O L V W L R -
K B O W B V W O U N U Y J Q K B J
Y U B U E P M A P E J V K A U M.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAYS PLEASED HOMEOWNER, "I TREAT MY LAWN WITH ALL DEW RESPECT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals M

Storm rages on Atlantic

By The Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — A fierce storm in the Atlantic Ocean sank or disabled eight ships on Sunday, and rescue workers said eight people drowned and 25 were missing and presumed dead. At least 80 people were rescued.

The storm, which battered a wide section of the Atlantic from Britain to Spain, produced winds up to 80 mph and 30-foot waves.

In Spain, strong winds knocked over billboards and blew off parts of roofs, killing five people in the eastern city of Valencia and two more in central Valladolid, Spanish National Radio reported. A man drowned when his canoe overturned in the Trasona reservoir in northern Spain, the radio reported.

Two vessels sank during the storm and one ran aground.

In the most serious incident, a Nigerian cargo ship with 46 people aboard developed engine trouble two miles off Cape Espichel, Portugal, a rocky promontory.

Gale-force winds and 16-foot waves then drove the 3,000-ton ship, the River Gurara, onto the rocks, a spokesman for the Portuguese navy said.

A Portugese frigate picked up 27 people, including three women and three children, from lifeboats, said the spokesman. Rescue workers recovered eight bodies but called off their search for the 11 people still missing.

A Singapore-registered freighter, the Anna Leonhardt, issued a distress call and sank off France's Atlantic coast Saturday, and rescue workers searched fruitlessly Sunday for 14 sailors who were aboard.

"I think there's no longer any chance to find them," said Francois Reuillot, director of the Regional Operational Rescue Center in Morbihan in western France. Several hours later, the search was called off.

Reuillot said the captain radioed late Saturday to say he and the crew were abandoning the sinking ship in heavy seas about 220 miles west of Bordeaux. The cause of the Anna Leonhardt's distress was not clear.

Reuillot said searchers found debris from the 3,895-ton ship, including lifeboats and life rafts. The search was hampered by howling winds and 30-foot waves.

Tugboats from the Lisbon Port Authority towed a Bulgarian cargo ship to shore after it caught fire and was listing badly in heavy seas about six miles off Lisbon. Officials were unable to say how many people were aboard the Voyana, but they said four people from the ship were injured, none seriously.

An unidentified Libyan vessel with 30 people aboard had engine trouble off northern Portugal and was towed to shore by a tugboat from Vigo, Spain.

Off the coast of Santander in northern Spain, a passing fishing vessel rescued the 13-man crew of the Santo Cristo de Festerrat after the Spanish fishing boat sank in high seas.

Another Spanish fishing vessel, the Agosare, was towed to the northern port of Gijon after it reported it was in danger 25 miles off the northern Spanish coast, said Spanish maritime officals. They did not know how many were aboard.

Two other vessels were disabled by the storm off Britain.

A lifeboat crew from Wales rescued five fishermen from their vessel, which was drifting toward coastal rocks in heavy seas and high winds, rescue authorities said.

A helicopter from the Brawdy Royal Air Force base in Wales flew out to a Soviet trawler battered by 30-foot waves 260 miles out in the Atlantic and winched aboard a crewman who suffered serious arm injuries on the boat.

Show

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

icantly by having future industries considering Manhattan and additional students attending K-State."

"I think the broadcast is great," said Lori Wempe, manager at Merry-Go-Round. "It will be a good opportunity for everyone to broaden the 'little town' image we have and see us as a big city."

Manhattan Town Center is hosting "Business Before Hours" in conjunction with the live telecast, Heavey said. About 500 people — members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerence, city and county commissioners, and various governmental department heads from the Manhattan area — have been invited to a special breakfast prior to the telecast. Although these Manhattan citizens will be in the mall during the broadcast, they will be outside of the filming perimeter.

"We will not stage customer traffic," Heavey said. "CBS has stated that the staging of something occuring is not 'news.' Although I think it would have been great to have shown across the nation our typical customers and the things that we do at Manhattan Town Center on a normal basis."

CBS said they could not discuss the architectural merits of a building when it is packed with people, Heavey said.

"This business anymore is a lot of show business and customer service," Heavey said. "Malls are and should be here to entertain that customer. Hopefully a customer comes in and spends more money if it does its job."

Tower

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Twelve years ago, I gave up spirits. I used to be a pretty good scotch drinker. I haven't tasted scotch in 12 years. After that I had only wine, and perhaps an occasional martini, occasionally a little vodka with smoked salmon, cavier, something like that. That was just occasionally.

"I really essentially (have) been a wine drinker. Now my only consumption is wine at meals. I don't drink wine ... unless I'm eating."

Bust

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was near for the suspects, who are accused of shipping drugs from Southeast Asia's "Golden Triangle" via Hong Kong to Los Angeles, where the heroin was trucked across the country.

Wiretaps indicated that Woo, 71, a prominent businessman in Manhattan's Chinatown, believed he was under surveillance; two other busts of the operation turned up 183 pounds of heroin in Boston and more than 100 pounds in Los Angeles.

"This guy Peter Woo is hurting," Fox said. "His friends are out all the heroin, plus the money. I think his people are going to be kind of upset, don't you?"

While a bust of this size will hurt the heroin trade, Maloney acknowledged it was no death blow.

"We're making heavy dents, but there's always somebody waiting to step in and take over," said Maloney.

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For An Outstanding Tan Try Our HEX Booth!
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Collegian Sports Tabloid --- coming March 7 (to a Collegian near you!)

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John Ferrentino
along with Jason Dixon
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Before 3 p.m. 539-4321 · Call for Reservations · 531 N. Manhattan · After 3 p.m. 539-9727

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$3.00 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 p.m.
SETH CHILDS 6
SETH CHILDS AT FARM BUREAU RD 776-8811
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) Daily at 7:20, 9:45; Sat./Sun. 2:15 & 4:45
Cousins (PG13) Daily at 7:10, 9:30; Sat./Sun. 2 & 4:30
The Fly II (R) Daily at 7:15, 9:40; Sat./Sun. 2:15 & 4:35
Rain Man (R) Daily at 7:10, 9:45; Sat./Sun. 2 & 4:35
Dangerous Liaisons Daily at 7:15, 9:40; Sat./Sun. 2:15, 4:40
True Believers (R) Daily at 7:15, 9:30; Sat./Sun. 2:10 & 4:40

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One hour undergraduate credit courses offered in conjunction with the Physical Education and Leisure Studies Department.

CLASS	DAYS	STARTING DATE
Scuba	Sat.	March 25
Windsurfing	Appt.	April 4
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Trapshooting	Tues.	March 7

CALL 532-5566 to register, 532-5770 for more information
Division Continuing Education

Some Students Don't Need A BANK IV Student Loan.

Studious
"I discovered heretofore unidentified organic compounds in ordinary dorm food which I processed to propel a spaceship the size of Duluth to the Andromeda galaxy and back..."
On one hand: Won every scholarship known to humanity.
On the other: Needs money only to buy pocket protector and dental floss.

Industrious
(12 simultaneous part time jobs. Too busy to talk.)
On one hand: Learns value of a dollar.
On the other: Collapses of exhaustion 2 weeks before graduation.

Prankster
"...and then we'll get up to their campus, steal the weasel mascot, and hold it for 50 kegs ransom."
On one hand: Lots of laughs.
On the other: All assets controlled by bail bondsmen.

Football Powerhouse Star
"Hi, Mom!"
On one hand: Can turn pro at any minute.
On the other: Needs to finish his education to understand the contract.

Most, However, Do.
Typical College Student
"$69.95 for one book?!? Used!?!
On one hand: Could qualify for a BANK IV Student Loan.
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A BANK IV Student Loan Isn't For Everybody.
But it's probably right for you. 'Cause BANK IV believes in you. And in the future you're building for yourself. So if you need money for school, send us this coupon. We'll send you complete details.

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Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th 66612
Topeka, KS

Business and Technology

With the Manhattan Town Center and Aggieville, Manhattan is booming. Businesses and members of the community have had to adapt technology and changes. See Section B.

Weather

Morning flurries today, then clearing with high around 30. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight with a low around 15.



Athletic Fee

The proposed $15 student athletic fee would provide thousands of dollars to the budgets of the 12 non-revenue sports. See Page 6A.

Tuesday
February 28, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 109

Kansas State
Collegian

Committee hears debate on censorship bill

By Nancy Hill
City Editor

TOPEKA — Members of the House Education Committee and about 80 people packed a room at the State Capitol to hear arguments on a bill that would limit administrative censorship of high school publications.

House Bill 2234 — "the student freedom of expression act" — was submitted in response to the 1988 Supreme Court's Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier decision. The court's 5-3 decision placed limits on the students' rights to determine what is suitable content for school sponsored publications.

The proposed legislation is designed to guard school officials and school districts against liability while reinstating freedom of the press for high school journalists.

Supporters from across the state, including journalism instructors, professional journalists and high school and college students, spoke in favor of the bill. Their efforts were coordinated by Dave Adams, Kansas Scholastic Press Association legislative committee member and director of Student Publications Inc. at K-State.

Adams said students should be allowed to publish stories about sensitive issues such as divorce, AIDS and suicide and freely voice opinions about administration policies.

"This bill will give the students back what rightfully should not have been taken away," said Martin Puntney, managing editor, Arkansas City Traveler. "Administrators' concerns have little to do with responsible journalism, only with comfort — their comfort."

Linda Puntney, director of public relations at Cowley County Community College, said the bill was not radical legislation.

"It protects the rights of school districts as well as the students," she said. "A responsible press should be as free as an underground press."

Susan Coughenhour, journalism teacher at Shawnee Mission Northwest, expressed concerned about students imposing "self-censorship" because of the Hazelwood decision.

"I see my students falling prey to superficial reporting — a fear of revealing facts that aren't so positive," she said.

Students should have the right to ask questions and report on controversial issues and the "ugly side of life," Coughenhour said.

Ted Rippey, University of Kansas freshman and former award-winning high school editor, said "controversial issues do arise, but the solution is cooperation, not censorship."

During questioning, Jackie Engel, executive secretary from the Kansas Scholastic Press, said principals of more than 20 schools in Kansas censor all copy printed in student publications.

In addition, Engel said the national hotline at the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., which fields questions from student advisers and students about libelous material, has experienced a 22 percent increase in calls since the Hazelwood decision.

She called the censorship issue a "scare syndrome," frightening both students and advisers.

Gerald Henderson, executive director of the administrators' organization, and Pat Baker, lobbyist with the Kansas Association of School Boards, spoke in opposition.

Baker said legal problems were present in the proposed bill, and current Kansas legislation concerning freedom of the press was already much broader than the rights guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution.

"We're not asking the committee to endorse censorship, but I have grave concerns in legal areas," Baker said.

The main concern raised by the committee was responsibility for libelous statements if a suit were to be filed against a minor. The bill would free the school from liability for the publication.

Rep. Katha Hurt said she supports the bill and thinks the committee is in general support of the legislation.

"I have more faith in our students (than the opposition)," she said. "We have the safeguards we need."

If the chairman of the committee calls the bill to vote and it is approved, the proposal must be ready for the House by early next week for legislators.

Since the Hazelwood decision, Massachusetts has approved legislation similar to H.B. 2234. Six additional states are considering student free speech legislation.

Features Editor Lisa Pfannenstiel contributed to this report.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Jackie Engel, executive secretary of the Kansas Scholastic Press and an educator at the University of Kansas, expresses her support of House Bill 2234 — "the student freedom of expression act" — to members of the House Education Committee in Topeka Monday. Supporters from across the state spoke in favor of the bill.

Concerns surround space limits

Hobrock: Main campus library to be full by 1993

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

Limited space in Farrell Library is causing administrators and students a considerable amount of concern, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"In 1993, the library building that is on the main campus will be full," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said space requirements through the year 2000 for the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and K-State libraries were studied by the consulting firm Pete Marwick.

The report found K-State's library space to be sufficient, but recommended removing the enrollment center in the basement and adding 10,000 square feet of book space in Nichols Hall basement.

"Without the allowance of space in Nichols, we would be full today," Hobrock said.

The report did not consider the ability of some floors in the library to support book stacks, he said.

"The report was seriously flawed," Hobrock said.

Officials regarded the report as inaccurate, but legislators did not, he said.

"Also at that time, the State Division of Architecture Services did a report that said the floors in the reading rooms could hold stacks, which we know now that they can't," he said.

Researching ways to improve facilities and services at Farrell Library is the main focus of a student group called Students Help Enhance Library Funds. The organization is attempting to make legislators aware of the situation.

"We needed more space in Farrell yesterday," said J.D. Llewelyn, SHELF member and junior in business administration. "Right now, SHELF is in the research stage.

"I know that what SHELF is doing now won't have any impact on fiscal year 1990. We are still in the learning stages, but the problems in the library need to be brought out as a concern of the students of K-State."

Lack of funds has forced the library to cut subscriptions to 1,640 professional journals.

"That is way below our peer libraries, and unlike our peers, we are not a member of the Association of Research Libraries," Llewelyn said.

Farrell Library has a yearly budget of $5.7 million, Hobrock said. Were the library to enter ARL, that budget would have to increase to $8.5 million and stay at that level for four years.

"The maintenance and entry level budgets for the ARL are different," he said. "The reason that budgets have to increase to become an ARL member is because the number of periodicals and journals that we subscribe to has to increase."

KU's library has been a member of ARL since its founding, said Janet Riley, library budget director. The KU library has an annual budget of $7.6 million, $350,000 of which is allocated through Margin of Excellence funds.

Provost James Coffman said K-State allocated $140,000 of MOE funds for the library.

K-State budget director John Struve said another $200,000 is "being internally allocated to the library from department budgets across the campus."

The library's long-term plans include improving access systems, collections and services, Hobrock said.

"In the area of service, we are 20 classified staff members behind our peer institutions," he said.

"The library currently has 756 seats for a student population of 17,838," Llewelyn said. "That's about 4.3 percent. A standard library can accommodate 25 percent, but I think that at this point we would settle for 10 percent, or about 300 more seats."

Speaker to focus on religious liberation

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Religious organizations trying to suppress liberation movements in Latin America will be the focus of tonight's Lou Douglas Lecture, to be delivered by internationally known theologian and civil libertarian John Swomley at 7:30 in Union Forum Hall.

Swomley, professor of social ethics at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, will speak on "Religion and Politics: Collaboration Against Liberation."

Swomley said organizations suppressing the movements in Latin America include the Vatican, pro-Israeli groups, the Institute on Religion and Democracy, and right-wing fundamentalist groups such as Campus Crusade.

The Israeli groups, which are supported by major Jewish lobbying efforts, are "training people in counterinsurgengy operations in both Latin America and South Africa," he said.

Bob Linder, professor of history, said the concept of liberation theology is the "application of the Bible to the problems of the poor in Latin America."

Linder said Swomley was one of the "best-known, oldest civil rights activists.

"He has a long history of struggling for causes for unpopular people."

In 1973, Swomley organized clergy and civil libertarians to participate in non-violent resistance to the Marcos dictatorship in the Philippines.

Swomley, who is also chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union church-state committee, has supported religious liberty through lectures and published works. He is the author of eight books, one of which was published in 1987. It is titled "Religious Liberty and The Secular State: The Constitutional Context."

Property damaged in snowball fight among fraternities

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

A snowball fight involving eight fraternities Sunday resulted in an estimated $5,000 damage to four of them.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities each had windows broken during the fight, which lasted from 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., according to K-State Police reports.

Several car windows were broken in the fight, in which apples, rocks and ice chunks as well as snowballs were thrown, according to the report.

Richard Herrman, police investigator, said nobody has been charged in the altercation because no individuals have been named by the fraternities.

"The fraternities are corporations, and the law states a corporation cannot be held responsible for the actions of its members," Herrman said. "We have to be able to charge a certain individual, but the fraternities haven't given us any names, just other fraternities."

Four other fraternities were listed on the police report as having been involved in the fight, but Herrman said it is unsure how they were involved. They are Sigma Chi, Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Theta.

"There are a lot of people pointing fingers at the other houses, but we need someone to come forward and give us a certain name," he said. "We need a witness or officer who saw it."

A copy of the police report was sent to Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, Monday, Herrman said.

Robel said she had not received the report and was unable to comment on the situation.

She said she could not speculate on what actions, if any, would be taken by Greek Affairs.

Tom Hemmer, president of the Interfraternity Council, said he plans to contact the presidents of the fraternities involved.

"This is a situation where the police can't do much, because we don't know who started what," Hemmer said. "Hopefully we can get it settled between the fraternities."

The campus police have dealt with fraternity snowball fights since the first snow, Herrman said.

"We've sent reports to Greek Affairs about this before, but this shows snowball fights haven't slowed down," he said. "We have problems dealing with the fights, because they are on private property. Without a formal complaint, we have no right to be there."

Presidents at the fraternities not damaged said they weren't involved in the fight.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Europe donates $37.8 million

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Economic Community and its member states have given $37.8 million for victims of the earthquake in Armenia.

The community gave $11.4 million in emergency aid, and all 12 member states, except Italy, donated additional aid totaling $26.4 million, the EEC said.

It had no figure for Italian aid of four flights with emergency equipment, medicines and 30 medical staffers.

Total foreign assistance for victims of the Dec. 7 earthquake was $65.7 million, the commission said.

The community and its members sent thousands of tents, blankets, heating and power equipment, beds, medical equipment, medicines, clothes, prefabricated buildings and vehicles to Armenia by air and road.

Venezuelans riot over prices

CARACAS, Venezuela — Angry mobs across Venezuela set fire to cars and buses, battled police and national guardsmen, and looted hundreds of stores on Monday to protest increases in gasoline prices and transportation fares.

The wave of riots injured at least 200 people alone in Caracas and the Guarenas shantytown 30 miles east of the capital, a police report said. Rioting broke out in at least seven cities and towns and independent reports estimated damage nationwide to be in the millions of dollars.

Sackings continued in downtown Caracas at nightfall and public transportation ground to a halt, leaving about 100,000 commuters stranded, officials said. Many employees remained in their offices, while a pitched battle went on between police and looters.

"It is a popular uprising. There are riots everywhere. They are all furious," Metropolitan Police Inspector Jose Lara Montilla, who commanded a police unit armed with shotguns in downtown Caracas, told an Associated Press reporter.

Around the nation

Duo named to hall of fame

OAKLAND, Calif. — The still-spry Nicholas Brothers, who performed an acrobatic tap routine in the 1943 film "Stormy Weather," danced their way into the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame.

Harold and Fayard Nicholas received a standing ovation Sunday with an impromptu tap routine after a clip of the movie was shown during the 16th annual awards ceremony at the Paramount Theatre.

The brothers got their start in vaudeville in 1928 at ages 10 and 7.

Others honored included Alvin Ailey, a choreographer and teacher who received the Paul Robeson Medal for outstanding achievement in theater arts.

Around the region

'Mother' gets Truman award

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Clara Hale, an 83-year-old New York City woman who cares for drug-addicted babies, has been named the 1989 winner of the Truman Award for Public Service.

Her choice was announced Monday by a selection commission including Barbara Potts, mayor of Independence, the Kansas City suburb that was the home of the late President Harry Truman.

Hale is the founder of Hale House, a refuge for infants and toddlers born chemically dependent. She and her daughter, Lorraine Hale, will attend an award ceremony at the Truman Library and Museum on May 6.

Clara Hale raised more than 40 children as a foster parent in Harlem from 1941 to 1968. The following year her daughter met a woman and her addicted baby and referred them to her mother for care. Since then "Mother Hale" has provided a home for more than 600 babies born to addicted mothers.

In most cases, the children are reunited with their mothers after the mothers have undergone drug rehabilitation.

Madam sentenced to 2 years

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A woman accused of running a prostitution ring out of her condominium in the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park was sentenced Monday to two years in federal prison.

Sharon Crisano, 46, pleaded guilty in December to violating a federal law against enticing a person to cross state lines for the purpose of prostitution, as well as to filing a false income tax return.

She was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels, who also ordered her to pay back taxes on income not reported on her 1985 and 1986 federal tax returns.

The charges against Crisano, who had a previous misdemeanor conviction in Johnson County for prostitution, came after an investigation by Overland Park police, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service. Authorities said she was running a well-organized prostitution ring out of the condo she bought in 1985.

They said as many as 25 women at a time were working for her in an operation that catered mainly to businessmen and professionals. Several of her employees lived in Missouri and crossed the state line to work at the condominium, officials said.

Woman dies in Newton fire

NEWTON — An elderly woman died in a fire in the bathroom of her home here Monday, authorities said.

Leah R. Borchardt, 71, was found dead on the floor of the bathroom shortly after firefighters arrived at 10:46 a.m., said Detective Bruce Jolliff of the Newton Police Department.

An autopsy showed she died of smoke inhalation, he said.

The cause of the fire had not been determined, but the state fire marshal ruled that it started accidentally, Jolliff said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will have a book sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Ackert Hall lobby.

TUESDAY LEADERSHIP SERIES presents Todd Martin, senior in microbiology, from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Union 207. His speech topic is titled "Judge or Be Judged: An Explanation of Your Personal Bias."

TODAY

GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 with B. Osburn, VPR/DGS candidate.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House at the north end of the indoor track.

K-State Police

Sunday

■ A vehicle hit a utility pole west of Denison Avenue on Marlatt Avenue.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location in Manhattan.

■ A 1973 Cadillac was reported disabled in lot A-29.

■ A blue Ford Mustang was reported disabled in lot B-1.

Monday

■ A brown Datsun was reported disabled in lot D-4.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen in an unknown location.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a white Ford Torino in lot A-30.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen on campus.

Campus Briefly

Ebony Theatre 'received well'

K-State's Ebony Theatre Company returned from the weekend's American College Theatre Festival in Lawrence as regional winner for its production of "Wait 'Til Morning."

Anne Butler, adviser to the company, said the group was also invited to perform selected scenes from "The Colored Museum."

"The group was received very well," she said.

Tom McLaughlin, graduate student in speech and director of the production "Wait 'Til Morning," said although the company's performance won the regional competition, it would not be going to the national competition in Washington, D.C.

"They gave us strong feedback," McLaughlin said. "We had a very strong performance."

In addition to the 18 students who went to the festival with the Ebony Theatre Company, about 10 students auditioned for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship.

Harold Nichols, professor of speech, said five students made it into the semifinal portion of the competition. Two students, Kelli Wondra, graduate student in speech, and Wendy Walburn, junior in theater, were finalists.

Nichols said: "It's very unusual for that many students to make it that far in the competition. (K-State tends) to do very well, but this year was exceptional."

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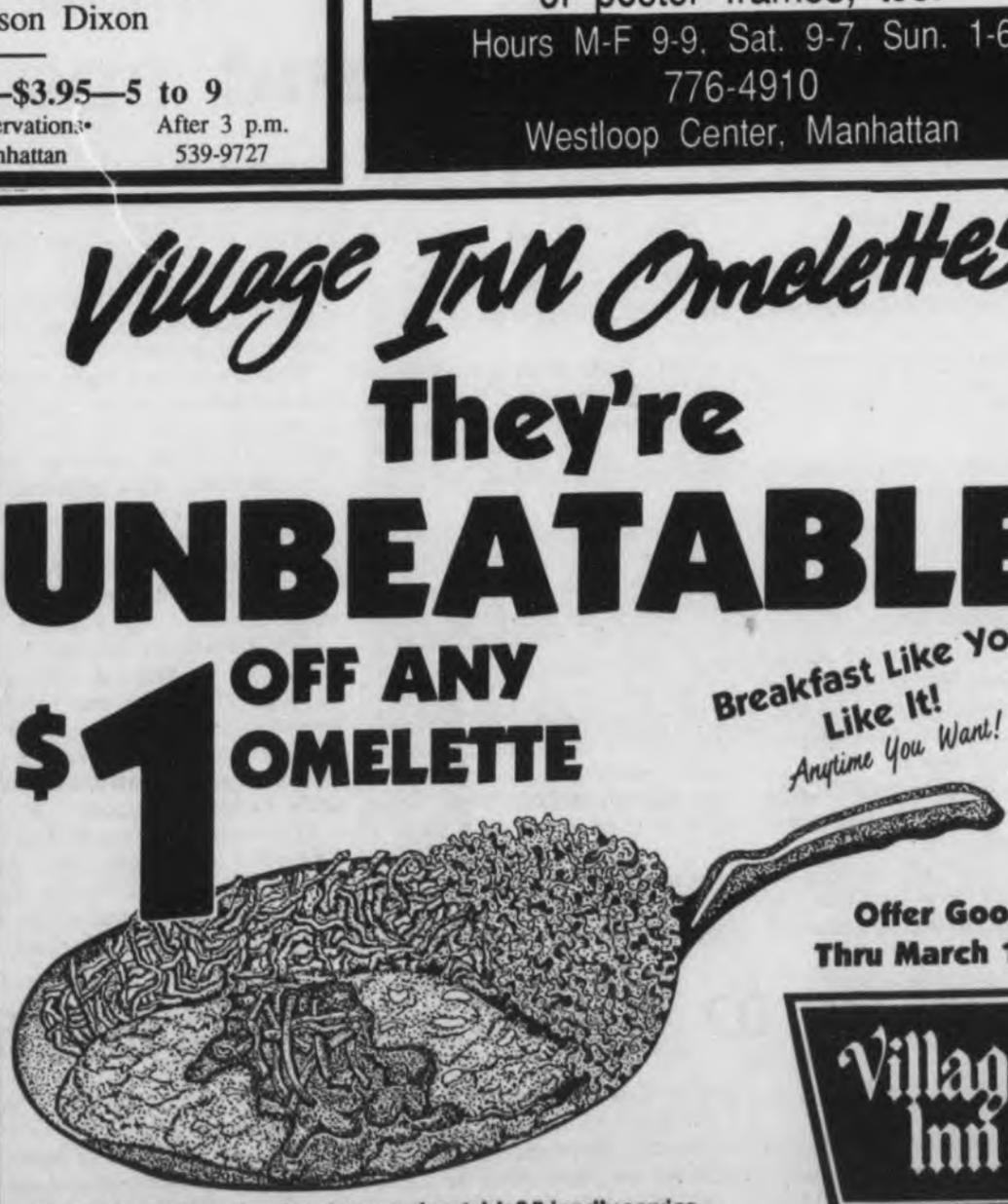
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Selection process mutual in job search

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

People interviewing for a job should ask their prospective employers what qualities they should possess, other than the required skills and experience, said Marilyn Moats Kennedy, managing partner for Career Strategies.

Kennedy, who is also job strategy editor for Glamour magazine, a consultant for companies across the United States and a writer for Graduate Engineer, spoke Monday at four sessions about resumes, interviews, undecided careers and the hidden job market.

"Interviewing is really a simple process if you realize you are screening them as much as they are screening you," Kennedy said. "If they are not dying to have you, what makes you think you won't be utterly miserable in six months?"

It is a mutual selection process, she said.

Working temporarily at different companies is the best way to find what job a person might be interested in, Kennedy said. This way, a person can find out the internal structure of the company.

"The fast track exists, but with companies with less than 2,500 employees," Kennedy said.

Small companies have more room for advancement in jobs than do larger companies, she said. Smaller companies should be established for five to 10 years, have a profit of less than $100 million and have greater than 20 percent growth.

A very strong foundation in basic courses, computer skills, leadership skills and research skills are qualities every person interviewing should have, she said.

"If you are not computer litcrate, you do not exist," Kennedy said.

A person should replace his or her weaknesses with strengths, she said. For example, low grades can be downplayed with experiences in a particular field.

Kennedy said people should practice interviewing in front of a video camera to get comfortable with the image they present.

She said people should be persistent after the interview by following up with calls to the company to find out how the search for the position is going.

"A rejection does not mean not ever. It means not today," Kennedy said.

Interviewees should continue checking associations of the company, a list of past employers or the Alumni Association to determine more contacts.

The best way to find out what a company is looking for in the people it hires is to write the public relations department of the company and ask for the background information of its employees, she said.

"Visibility is the issue and it becomes so from day one," Kennedy said. "Ultimately, what you major in doesn't matter. It's what you do with it that matters."

Personnel director named

Goals, projects set to promote department's programs

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

After a national search conducted by an eight-member committee which reviewed 69 applicants, K-State has named Rosalind Fisher as the new director of personnel services.

The appointment becomes effective Wednesday, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

Fisher has been the acting director of personnel services since October, when former director Jerre Fercho became assistant to the vice president for administration and finance.

The personnel director is responsible for the University's personnel program, including employment, position management services, staff training and development, employee benefits and records, employee relations, and information management, Miller said.

In the past year, Fisher has demonstrated exceptional skill in the general area of personnel services, he said, adding that Fisher's belief that personnel services should be a resource to departments and individual employees will be beneficial to the program.

"As acting director, one shows a reluctance to make any shifts in the program," Miller said. "Now that she is director, we will be working through a new set of goals and objectives for the operation of the personnel program.

"I am rather excited in terms of where we could take personnel services as far as departments and employees go."

Fisher said: "Promoting the use of the services provided by the personnel program for the University employees is one of the first goals of mine.

"We want to be customer-service oriented. A lot of people see us as being tied to regulations. Although we need to follow the regulations, we can sometimes help people use alternatives to solve their problems."

Fisher said she is updating the employee handbook to make it easier for University employees to understand their rights and responsibilities.

Several new programs, such as an employee assistance program, a program for a drug-free work place, a program to prevent racial harassment and a governor's training program, are not mentioned in the older version of the book, but should be, she said.

A project which may be implemented in the future is a human resource management system which would allow personnel services to computerize personnel transactions, decreasing the amount of paperwork, Fisher said.

She came to K-State last year after being the employee relations and training manager at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Eddie Money to play at Bramlage

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Rock star Eddie Money, whose recently released single "Love in Your Eyes" advanced to No. 25 on the top 40 charts this week, will perform at 7:30 p.m. March 29 in Bramlage Coliseum.

It is the second single released from the LP "Nothing to Lose," which made it to the No. 5 spot on the album charts. The song features a saxophone solo by Danny Hull and follows the album's first successful release "Walk on Water."

Coliseum Director Charlie Thomas said his staff has been looking for acts that would appeal more to the students and he believes Money is that type of musician.

While Thomas said Money "won't sell out as fast as Def Leppard," he is confident the concert will be a success.

The show will be Bramlage's first "halfway" concert, with the stage set up so that Money plays only to the chairback seats, he said. This setup allows for about 8,000 tickets to be sold.

"Money wanted to play to a smaller audience," Thomas said. "He's happy with a compact house ... with a lot of people in a condensed area."

Thomas said he is all for halfway concerts because they allow for more alternative and "up and coming" groups.

"Groups like INXS started out in smaller halls. It enables them to grow," he said.

A former New York City policeman, the Brooklyn-born Money struck it big in the music world in 1977 with his self-titled debut album which went platinum. Two singles on the album, "Baby Hold On" and "Two Tickets to Paradise," contributed to its success.

In 1986, he released "Can't Hold Back," which included the hits "I Wanna Go Back," "Take Me Home Tonight" and "Endless Nights."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Wednesday. They will cost $14 plus a service charge and will be available at the Bramlage Coliseum box office; Middle Earth records, Junction City; Mother Earth records, Topeka; the House of Sight and Sound, Salina; and the ITR Office at Ft. Riley.

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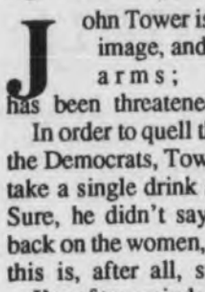
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Party animal image appropriate for Tower

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

I know a good man when I see one. So does George Bush. And we can both see that John Tower is just the man to head the Department of Defense. And don't give me any of this drinking-and-a-womanizing crap.

John Tower happens to be my hero.

He stands at around five foot two, with his flabby, amorphous body stuffed into an expensive but poorly fitting suit. His round, jowl-laden face, topped off by a head of dyed-black hair, makes him look like Yoda with a two-dollar toupee.

I mean, I'm no Tom Cruise or anything. I have these bags under my eyes and my hair is a mess. I'm not exactly Adonis personified. But if the last woman on earth had to choose between me and John Tower, I think I would probably, provided I kept my mouth shut, win out.

Nevertheless, Tower has what The New Republic magazine calls, "a knack for charming women" and is well known in Washington as the Spuds MacKenzie of the Senate and the party animal of the Potomac.

During his 1987 divorce, he was accused of having three affairs, one of them with his maid. While in Geneva as one of President Reagan's arms control negotiators, he was reported to have been seen dancing on a tabletop with a drunk ballerina.

And that's why John Tower is my hero. He's an inspiration to all us not-so-great-looking guys.

No longer do you have to look like Gary Hart, Jack Kennedy or Dan Quayle to score with women. With a few drinks, a dab of Grecian Formula and a high standing in the military-industrial complex, any guy can be a ladies' man.

John Tower is living proof, a role model for all us budding Cassanovas. In other words, I want to cruise for chicks with this guy.

Apparently the Senate Armed Services Committee Democrats don't see it the same way. They pooled their 11 votes to defeat Tower's nomination over nine Republican votes last week.

Why? I think the Democrats are jealous. Tower probably sees more action on a good weekend than the whole committee sees in a decade. And he can probably drink Committee Chairman Sam Nunn under the table.

From Kennedy to Hart, Democrats have held the reputation as the partying party. The Republicans, on the other hand, are the deadbeats and the duds, the party whose idea of a good time amounts to golf, horseshoe pitching, wood chopping and country music.

John Tower is an obvious threat to that image, and the Democrats are up in arms; their territory has been threatened.

In order to quell the fears and jealousies of the Democrats, Tower promised he wouldn't take a single drink as Secretary of Defense. Sure, he didn't say anything about cutting back on the women, but he's a single guy and this is, after all, still a free country.

I'm of two minds about this pledge. On the one hand, it restores my faith in our government, especially the Republican Party. The Tower pledge once again proves that our leaders are not the self-serving politicos they are often made out to be.

In the past month, Congress has refused to take a pay raise and "Drug Czar" William Bennet has promised to quit smoking. And now, John Tower has promised to give up the bottle. What more could we ask of our altruistic and selfless leaders?

On the other hand, how are we going to keep attracting qualified and talented individuals into public service if we don't allow them to have any fun? No smokes, no drinks, no women, no money ... does this sound like the kind of job that's going to draw the best and the brightest? What fringe benefits are left for our leaders to enjoy? What kind of fun could working for the government be if you can't have a few drinks and chase a few skirts after a hard day's work at the Environmental Protection Agency or the General Accounting Office?

Moreover, exactly how are Tower's drinking and womanizing going to keep him from doing his job? I think our government needs more people like John Tower, and not just because he's a role model for guys like me. Let me be the first to say that we need more drinkers and womanizers in Washington.

After all, if Tower is so charming with women, just think how he'll deal with the Russian bear. We need a man who can go vodka for vodka with Gorbo and make Raisa swoon. I mean, I can't picture George Bush or Dan Quayle being able to do that.

But John Tower? You bet. In addition, the job of Secretary of Defense is a stressful one. I know that I don't want some pent-up bundle of nerves in charge of missiles, armies and battleships. Because drinking and sex are known stress-relievers, I can't think of a man more capable of keeping a cool head in a national emergency than John Tower.

Of course, there's this little matter of Tower making more than a million dollars as a "consultant" for the defense industry since he left the Senate in 1985.

But by Pentagon standards, he works for peanuts. If we use the Pentagon base price of a $10 hammer for $300, it only follows that the million dollars Tower made from the defense industry is only worth around $33,000 in real dollars.

That means Tower only made around $8,300 a year over four years. That's nothing! A paltry sum for the great service he gave our country. A man capable of this kind of selfless devotion to public service deserves my support and yours. Write your senators today.

Telefund donations good sign for K-State

Once again K-State alumni have shown that when it comes to purple pride, they're not afraid to back it up with a little green.

Green being money — and a lot of it.

The 1989 Telefund was a definite success with all eight colleges receiving record numbers of donations. Overall, about $575,570 was raised, passing last year's academic total by almost $90,000. While all of the colleges had increased donations, the College of Arts and Sciences, with the largest alumni base, received the most pledges for a total of $151,035.

The continued strong participation of K-State alumni in the Telefund is very important for all students, as well as for the entire University. It's important, especially since the majority of funds raised from the Telefund donations will go toward funding student scholarships.

And student scholarships are the fuel behind continued academic excellence and increased student enrollment at K-State.

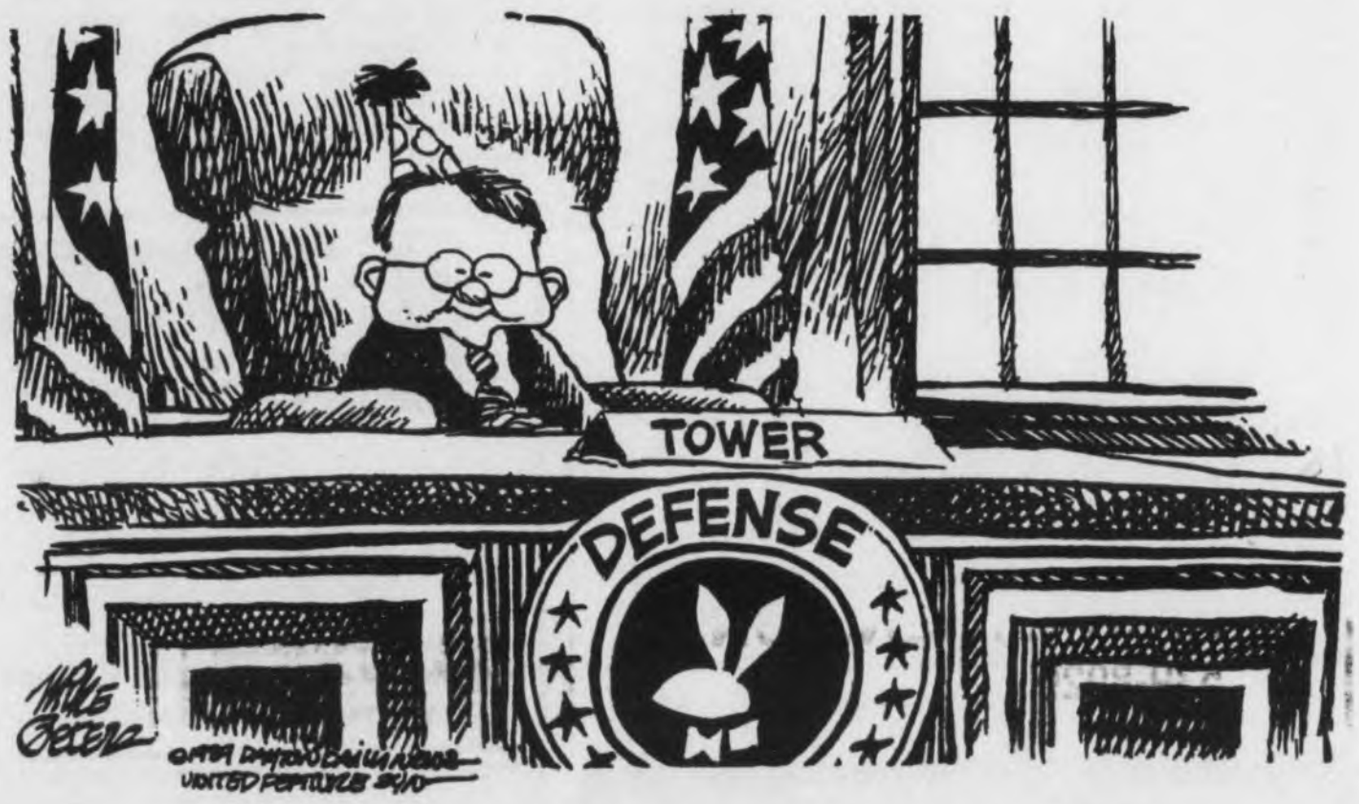
While the support of the alumni is promising, it can't go without saying that the majority of the money would probably never be received without the efforts of more than 1,200 student and faculty volunteers.

And it's these volunteers who keep the green in our purple.

The volunteers donate their time to contact alumni requesting pledges. These volunteers are already active members of the campus community, and the Telefund process is an encouraging sign for the future of the K-State Telefund and K-State scholarship programs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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ICC not plagued by problems

Commentary

Donna Davis
Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Donna Davis is the director of the International Student Center.

In 20-plus years of reading the Collegian, I cannot recall another instance where guest column space was provided so one individual could make a personal attack against another. It seems a dangerous precedent-setting behavior for an award-winning publication.

It also suggests some kind of soap opera mentality among the editorial staff when International Coordinating Council can only get gossip coverage. Last year, our entire International Week went uncovered by the Collegian, as have the activities of this year's ICC member organizations. Some positive support from the staff would be a welcome change.

ICC is not plagued with internal problems. We have one single problem, and the meeting Lucy Athanasius wrote about was filled with tensions and an exchange of differing opinions as we addressed this problem.

The regular members stayed more than two hours beyond adjournment time because they wanted to settle the problem themselves and keep it within the group. Athanasius is not a regular member, nor has she ever been. At most, she has attended two meetings during the past two or three years.

Having no sense of identity with ICC, she chose not to respect the members' wishes and instead made our problems quite public. That is her choice. I do wish she had not so misquoted or taken out of context things I did and did not say.

ICC's problem is one individual who very badly wanted to be elected president. When he was not, the group by acclamation allowed him to be vice president.

He accepted, but continues to be unhappy and sees me as responsible even though I do not vote, make campaign speeches or offer opinions during elections. Since then, he has spent a great deal of time involving himself and three or four friends in activities that are misrepresentative and hurtful to the organization.

Athanasius said in her column that I was inebriated with power after being ICC adviser for 10 years. Actually, it has been only seven years and I have no illusions about any power to be gained from my position.

ICC is made up of a small group of people who meet but once a month. These few committed individuals work very, very hard to bring to our campus cultural awareness and a better understanding of the oneness we all share. Instead of power, I get from ICC a closeness with students that means a lot professionally and personally.

Athanasius quotes Laurian Cuffy, our student body president, as having very strong opinions about what my role as ICC adviser should be and how well I am doing the job. Hopefully, Laurian's words were as misquoted and badly taken out of context as mine.

If quoted accurately, I question the validity of his opinion and the source of his information. Cuffy does not attend ICC meetings.

I would like to invite the Collegian editor, Athanasius and the current ICC vice president and his friends to pull ICC's file in the SGA office. (The vice president knows which files I mean since he's already used information from them in an attempt to illegitimize our president.)

Pull these files, make a list of every ICC officer during my tenure as adviser, then contact these people for their opinions about me as an adviser.

It is a sure bet you will not hear them saying I am the inept, power hungry, and mean-spirited person Athanasius paints me to be.

As a last comment about the column, let me say how reassuring it was to read that Athanasius has nothing personal against me and that she thinks I do a fairly good job in the office. This evaluation from someone who first of all spent nearly one-third of a page attacking me, and secondly who has had minimal contact with our office over the years will be taken for what it's worth.

In closing, I would like to thank Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement; Susan Scott, associate dean of student life; Tom Frith, director of housing; Larry Paris and Joan Parker, both from the Foreign Student Office; and the many students, friends, and colleagues who have expressed their understanding and support since this column was printed.

Letters

Arguments flawed

Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to Dwayne Lively's ludicrous editorial about gun control in the Feb. 8 Collegian.

To start with, his Constitutional arguments were way off mark. The idea that the right to keep and bear arms should be restricted to the militia was hardly what our anti-federalist founding fathers, such as Jefferson, had in mind when they demanded that the Second Amendment be added to the Constitution. Especially when Article I, section eight and Article II, section two give the federal government the right to take control of the various state militias under several conditions. This actually happened in 1959 in Little Rock, Ark.

His arguments that gun control could save lives were little better. They were based on theory and conjecture rather than facts. The facts are that gun laws have failed much more often than they have succeeded.

He was at his worst, though, when he attempted to stereotype gun owners as a bunch of ignorant, Joe Six-pack rednecks.

In doing this, however, he reveals the real reason why he and the other cosmopolitan liberals hate guns so much. Their hatred for guns has little to do with the fact thay they kill people; after all, so do knives, baseball bats, and car bombs.

The real reason is that guns are symbols of a rural, blue collar way of life that they see as being backward and ignorant. When the truth is known, the liberal infatuation with gun control is little more than cleverly disguised ethnocentrism.

Yes, Lively, some of us rednecks actually know big words like that.

Greg Mantz
senior in animal sciences and industry

Stereo equipment stolen

Vehicles damaged by burglars

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

About $3,200 worth of car stereo equipment and radar detectors were stolen this weekend from vehicles parked in two apartment complexes' parking lots.

Four vehicles at the Gold Key Apartments, 1005 Bluemont, and three vehicles at the Cheverly Apartments, 1200 Fremont, were broken into by an unknown person or group Saturday morning, according to Riley County Police reports.

The thefts at the Gold Key Apartments were discovered at 8 a.m. Saturday and the thefts at the Cheverly Apartments were reported around 11 a.m., according to residents at the apartment complexes.

In addition to the thefts, the burglars caused more than $2,300 in damage to the cars while breaking into them.

Riley County Police Sergeant Larry Freeby said the break-ins were probably connected.

"The apartments are in the same vicinity ... and virtually all the vehicles were entered by the same means," Freeby said.

All of the vehicles had been locked at the time of the break-ins, Freeby said. "A considerable amount of damage was done, because the vehicles were opened by punching in the locks."

Freeby said holes had been punched through the car doors around the locks, allowing the burglars to manipulate the locking mechanisms inside the doors.

"They're tearing the lock out of the door, so you can't just replace the lock; there has to be body work done to repair the locking mechanism and cover the hole in the door," Freeby said.

Edward Jacobson, junior in electrical engineering, had a radar detector stolen from his car while it was parked at the Gold Key Apartments.

"They tried to break into the passenger side first, but it didn't work, so they went to the driver's side and got in," Jacobson said.

"I'm personally thinking about getting a car alarm — it's cheaper than paying the insurance premiums if it happens again," he said.

Randy Young, sophomore in elementary education, had his speakers and radar detector stolen Saturday. This was the second time since Thanksgiving his car has been burglarized, Young said.

"I think the same people did it, because my locks were punched in the same way," he said. "And I know that several people here had their cars broken into right after Thanksgiving like I did.

"It feels like there is nothing I can do to keep it safe, because locking the doors doesn't work," he said. "I feel violated."

Tim Burnet, senior in agricultural economics, had a radar detector stolen from his car at the Cheverly Apartments.

"They took what they could, because I know another guy here had his hatchback speakers stolen, but they left his stereo," Burnet said.

Freeby said car burglaries have been an ongoing problem in Riley County.

"We have had similar car thefts the past few months."

Soviets ship military benefits worth $515 million to Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union exported about $515 million worth of military equipment to Nicaragua last year, the second highest total since the Kremlin began weapons deliveries in 1980, according to a new U.S. government report.

The report says last year's delivery of 19,000 tons of equipment came during 68 ship visits to Nicaraguan ports, an average of about one every six days.

The unclassified analysis, compiled by intelligence agencies, said the peak year for Soviet arms shipments was 1986, when the Sandinistas received $550 million worth of equipment.

That was the last year Congress approved military aid for the Nicaraguan Contras.

A year ago, Congress suspended military aid to the Contras, and as the months passed, Reagan administration officials expressed deep disappointment that the Soviets did not reciprocate by cutting back on weapons shipments to the Sandinistas.

The aid suspension was quickly followed by an interim cease-fire between the Sandinistas and the Contras in late March. Subsequently, about 11,000 Contras fled to camps in Honduras along the border where the rebels are sustained by a U.S. humanitarian aid program.

The Sandinistas have contended that continued Soviet arms shipments were needed in the event the United States decided to resume military aid to the Contras.

The Kremlin has said that it would suspend arms deliveries to the Sandinistas as part of an overall ban on outside arms shipments to Central America, but the United States has shown no interest in that proposal.

The $515 million listed for 1988 is described in the report as a preliminary estimate which is subject to revision as new data become available. U.S. officials have estimated Soviet economic aid to Nicaragua at about $500 million annually.

A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said estimates of military aid were somewhat easier to make last year because a lack of storage space forced the Sandinistas to leave much of the equipment out in the open where it could be photographed by U.S. intelligence agencies.

The United States and the Soviet Union have shown an ability to work together on several regional conflicts, including Afghanistan, Angola-Namibia and the Iran-Iraq war.

But the superpowers remain deeply divided over Nicaragua. The United States looks on the continuing Soviet arms deliveries as the most troubling aspect of Soviet involvement in that area.

Former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams said last month before leaving office that economic decline in Nicaragua has left the Sandinista government somewhat weaker but that the weapons deliveries have made it stronger militarily.

The report said that the Sandinista army, including "active duty and mobilized militia-reserves," totaled $80,000 at the start of 1989, the same figure as a year earlier.

The Sandinista inventory also included 150 tanks, 250 other armored vehicles, 32 fixed-wing aircraft, 50 helicopters and six airfields, the report said.

Rural Kansas needs doctors

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The number of doctors practicing in Kansas increased 9 percent last year to the highest level in at least a decade, but many rural areas were still "critically underserved," according to a university report.

The report by the University of Kansas Medical Center shows that the number of rural counties rated critically underserved has nearly doubled in five years, to more than half of Kansas' 105 counties.

The report comes as the Legislature is preparing to consider a constitutional amendment limiting the amount of money juries can award in medical malpractice and other damage lawsuits.

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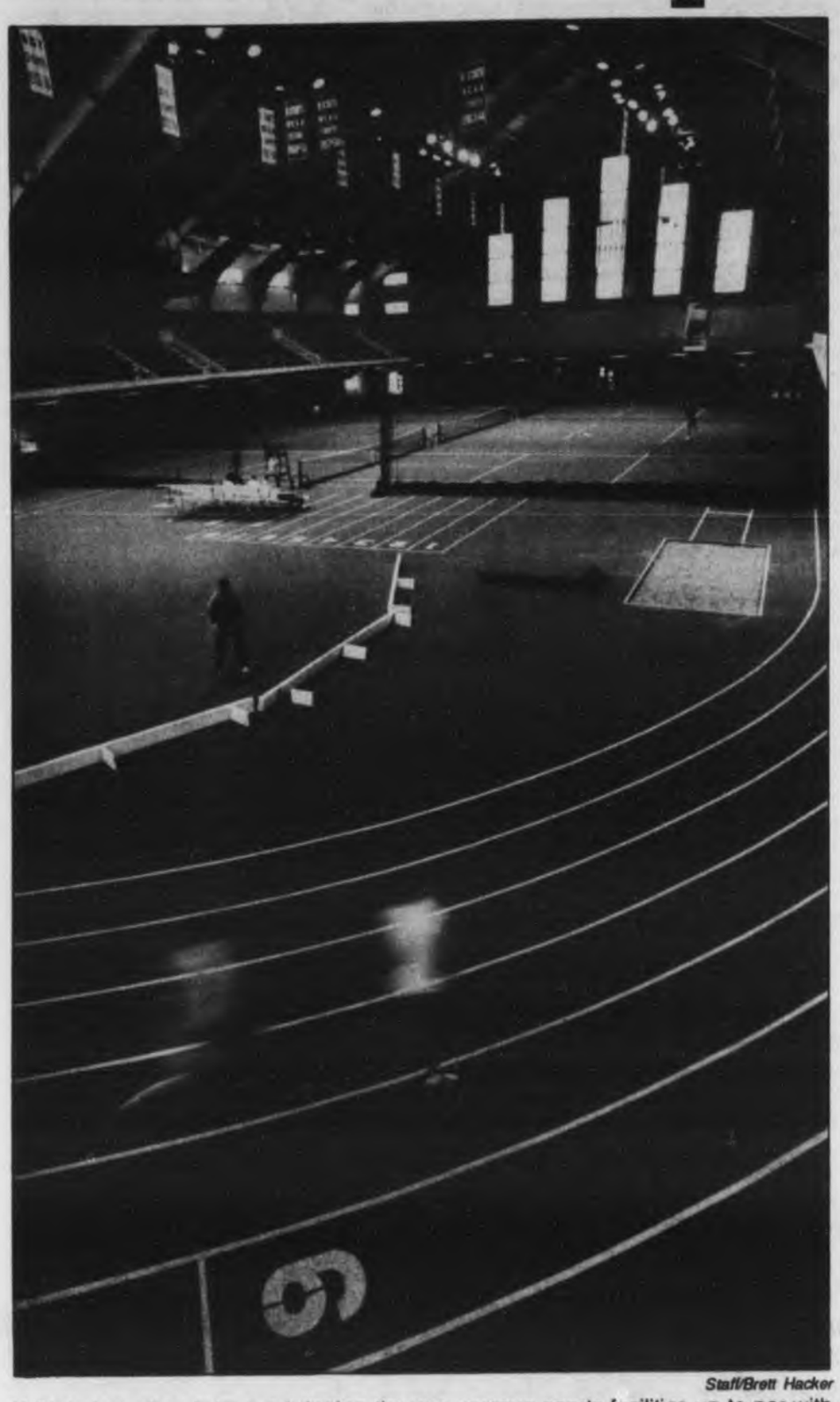

Israeli-Palestinian Confict
Tamar and Zoa—A fight to survive?
KSU committee on Religion invites everybody to attend the dialogue between the British journalist Beata Lipman and Dr. Sameeh Statiah.
Beata Lipman's thirty-minute film, made in 1988 for the BBC, will be shown at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. Sameeh Statiah and the filmmaker—a Palestinian and a Jew.
Open to Public - **FREE**
Date: Tuesday, Feb. 28
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Little Theatre
KSU Union
sponsored by Muslim Committee Association






Coaches: Proposal not just for athletics

Senate to vote on fee Thursday



Staff/Brett Hacker

K-State has already begun bringing the non-revenue sports facilities up to par with other Big Eight Conference schools with these additions at Ahearn Field House. The proposed athletic fee would enhance the scholarship budgets for those sports.

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

The six coaches of the 12 non-revenue sports are in agreement on at least one thing right now. An athletic fee is needed to help them promote the University.

The proposed $15 student athletic fee, which will be voted on Thursday night by Student Senate, would provide the department of athletics with an anticipated $420,000 to add to the budgets of the 12 non-revenue sports.

Although most of the heated discussions have involved concerns that athletics may be taking priority over academics, track and cross country coach John Capriotti said "Athletics and academics go hand in hand" and cannot be separated when considering the fee.

"I view athletics as a tool in which to promote the University. That's why we wear Kansas State on our uniforms.

"In our program, we stress academics and athletics, and yes — you can do both if you have your priorities straight."

"There's a mutual benefit between athletics and academics," K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said. "You take for instance Georgetown winning the national basketball championship a few years ago.

"The next year Georgetown's applications for admission increased by several thousand and I've got to believe that those several thousand applicants didn't apply just so that they could watch Georgetown basketball."

Capriotti also said that people have a misconception on how the athletic subsidy would be used by the department, citing the belief that it is wasted on elaborate recruiting trips to influence prospective student-athletes.

"Nobody can say that we're wasting money. If they do, then they haven't talked to me about where our money goes," Capriotti said. "A lady said in front of the senate a couple years ago that all we did with our money was spend it on elaborate recruiting trips.

"Well I took direct offense to that, because I can name several instances where I have slept in my car while out recruiting."

Capriotti's main concern is that if K-State is going to compete in the Big Eight, both athletically and academically, K-State should be able to put out a product that is comparable to the rest of the conference schools.

"I think we should put a good product out there if we expect to bring students in here that might be leaning toward another Big Eight school," he said.

"And I don't just mean athletically. Take the engineering school for example. We have a great engineering school and I use that when I'm out recruiting.

"I would be for any proposal that was for the betterment of the University. Just like a new library. If we need a new library then I think we should work on that. If we had the best library in the Big Eight, then you could be sure that I would show it to any recruits that were on campus."

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark echoed Capriotti's thoughts.

"Nobody can say that we're wasting money. If they do, then they haven't talked to me about where our money goes. A lady said in front of the senate a couple years ago that all we did with our money was spend it on elaborate recruiting trips. Well I took direct offense to that, because I can name several instances where I have slept in my car while out recruiting."
— John Capriotti
track, cross country coach

"A lot of people need financial help toward their education and I think that should be supported also," he said. "But if we're going to have an athletic program, then we should be able to compete with the other teams in the conference, and the coach should be given the opportunity to put a quality team together."

The Big Eight limits the number of baseball scholarships to be awarded to 13. Clark's baseball budget allows for him to hand out 10 full-ride scholarships. And making the decision of who gets one of the 10 is not easy.

If Clark opts to hand out full-rides to four pitchers in order to put together a strong starting rotation, then only six are left to divide among the other eight position players.

This leaves most of Clark's players dipping into their own pockets to pay for their education. Of Clark's 36 varsity and junior varsity players, 29 are paying for more than 50 percent of their education.

"We're recruiting against schools like USC and Arizona who already have the kind of weather where they can play almost year-round," Clark said. "Those schools already have some advantages over us, but then we go in and offer less scholarship money and most of the time the kids are going to go where the money is."

Compounding the problem is that each baseball player has to either raise the money for or pay for his own glove, cleats, undershirts and jacket — about $200 — which is unheard of at most other schools.

"It's like a chemistry class having a third of the money needed to make that class the best it can be," Clark said. "This leaves the kids having to pay for all of their supplies out of their own pockets.

"Our kids even have to pay for their spring trip each season. That's why they're out working the parking lots during football games and having the annual marathon baseball games."

The Athletic Department has already started the process of upgrading all of the non-revenue sports facilities. From the new track, tennis and volleyball venues in Ahearn Field House, to the bleacher and backstop additions at Frank Myers Field, steps are already being taken to make K-State every bit as attractive as any other Big Eight school would be to a prospective student-athlete.

Should the proposed athletic fee be passed, Capriotti said the funds would be used mainly for scholarships and then for travel expenses — "Not only for recruiting, but to also take our kids to competitions all over the United States. That will help to, No. 1, promote the University, and then No. 2, help make our kids better with the better competition.

"Any time you are involved in national competitions outside your region, people take notice and remember Kansas State University in a positive way. Just like when our basketball team went to the final eight last year — it definitely helped my recruiting, I can tell you that much.

"The total picture is that athletics helps the whole University and not just from an athletic point of view, and I don't think people realize that."

Freshman Miller named Big 8 newcomer of year

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Big Eight Conference has released its women's all-conference basketball team, and three Lady Cats have been honored for their play this season.

K-State finished the regular season at 17-10 and tied for third in the conference after finishing eighth last year.

Among the K-State honorees was freshman point guard Mary Jo Miller, who was named Big Eight newcomer of the year. Lady Cat guard Nadira Hazim was named second team All-Big Eight, while forward Diana Miller was named an honorable mention.

"There are 20 individuals chosen out of 120 possible, and we had three players named," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said.

"I think the fact that two are sophomores and one is a freshman gives us a lot to look forward to in the next couple of years," she said. "All three individuals are certainly a credit to our team, and we are proud of their individual accomplishments."

Mary Jo Miller of Milroy, Minn., is the first K-State Lady Cat to be tabbed newcomer of the year. She began her K-State career with a bang, making two early-season all-tournament teams. She opened the Big Eight season averaging 19 points a game in the first four contests.

Mary Jo scored a career-high 22 points at Missouri and won the game for K-State at Oklahoma with a jump shot with eight seconds remaining.

She ranked in five different Big Eight statistics this season. For K-State, she led the team in assists with 4.6 a game and in steals with 65. She had the best K-State free-throw percentage in conference games, hitting 79.6 percent. She ended the regular season as the Lady Cats' fourth leading scorer at 9.6 a game.

Hazim, a sophomore from Topeka, earned second team honors after leading the team in scoring with 14.4 points a game. She had four 20-point games in Big Eight play and scored in double figures in all but four. Hazim scored 24 points against Oklahoma State and Nebraska. She was second on the team in steals with 53, including 32 in Big Eight play.

Diana Miller was K-State's second leading scorer with 13.3 points a game. She is also second in rebounding with 6.6 and in free-throw percentage at 77.5.

Diana, a sophomore from Hutchinson, finished strong in Big Eight play, leading K-State in scoring in three of the last four games. She closed the conference season with a career-high 29-point performance against Oklahoma State.

1988-89 Women's All-Big Eight Team

FIRST TEAM
Bridget Turner, Colorado (Player of the Year)
Clinette Jordan, Oklahoma State
Amy Stephens, Nebraska
Sandie Prophete, Missouri
Jo Mosley, Oklahoma

SECOND TEAM
Nadira Hazim, K-State
Lisa Braddy, Kansas
Liz Brown, Oklahoma State
Crystal Ford, Colorado
Erika Notzke, Oklahoma

HONORABLE MENTION
Diana Miller, K-State
Shelly Coyle, Iowa State
Kim Harris, Nebraska
Ann Halsne, Nebraska
Rosland Starks, Colorado
Tracy Horvath, Iowa State
Lisa Greiner, Iowa State
Carmen Jaspers, Iowa State
Marcia Brooks, Missouri

COACH OF THE YEAR
Ceal Barry, Colorado

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR
Mary Jo Miller, K-State

Arizona tops poll; OU slides to No. 4

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — When it comes to the top ranking in college basketball, the first time around is best, says Arizona coach Lute Olson.

Olson's Wildcats moved up a notch to No. 1 this week after a 77-75 victory Sunday over No. 9 Duke in East Rutherford, N.J. It was Arizona's second time on top this year and fourth in the past two seasons.

"I don't know that it will have much effect on us," Olson said Monday. "I think our players have been there, not just this year but, with most of them, a year ago.

"We'd like to finish the total season ranked No. 1," he said.

Arizona, 22-3, the fourth team to be honored as No. 1 this season, spent only one week on top the first time before an 82-80 loss to Oklahoma on Feb. 12. The Sooners then held the top rung for two weeks but dropped to fourth after a 97-84 loss Saturday at Missouri.

Georgetown and Indiana moved up one spot each to second and third as no teams dropped from or broke into the Top Twenty.

Duke held the top spot from the preseason through the first nine polls. Illinois replaced the Blue Devils for a week, followed by Oklahoma and then Arizona the first time around.

Oklahoma's loss cleared the way for the Wildcats to regain the No. 1 ranking, and Sean Elliott made a 3-pointer and another basket in the last 53 seconds as Arizona seized the opportunity against Duke.

Elliott had made only four of 19 shots before his 20-footer from the top of the key.

1.	Arizona (54)	22-3	1,305	2
2.	Georgetown (5)	22-3	1,219	3
3.	Indiana (5)	23-5	1,122	5
4.	**Oklahoma (1)**	**24-4**	**1,083**	**1**
5.	N. Carolina	24-5	1052	5
6.	Syracuse (1)	23-5	990	6
7.	**Missouri**	**23-6**	**941**	**7**
8.	Illinois	23-4	846	10
9.	Duke	21-5	825	9
10.	Michigan	21-6	676	13
11.	Iowa	21-6	590	14
12.	Seton Hall	23-5	588	15
13.	Stanford	23-5	511	16
14.	Louisville	19-7	496	8
15.	West Virginia	23-3	373	11
16.	Florida St.	19-6	223	12
17.	St. Marys (Calif.)	24-3	184	19
18.	UNLV	20-7	176	18
19.	Ball State	23-2	138	20
20.	N. Carolina St.	18-7	125	17

Others receiving votes: Louisiana State 122; Memphis State 65; La Salle 51; Evansville (Ill.) 44; Florida 33; Georgia Tech 27; Pittsburgh 6; Texas 6; K-State 5; Arkansas-Little Rock 4; Providence 4; Temple 4; Arkansas 3; Wisconsin 3; Boise State 2; Oregon State 2 and Minnesota 1.

Golf team in 16th after two

From Staff and Wire Reports

GOLETA, Calif. — The K-State men's golf team finished Monday's first two rounds of the 15th Annual Hammond-Bell Pacific Coast Collegiate Golf Championship in 16th place.

The Wildcats, competing in their first action of the season, shot rounds of 307 and 310 on Monday for a 617 total. San Diego State leads the 20-team field at 593, followed by USC and Fresno State at 595 and Cal-Santa Barbara and San Jose State at 596.

"We're the only team that has come from a place where there has been snow," K-State coach Russ Bunker said. "Every team out here has played four or five tournaments already, so we're a little bit behind the eight ball."

Still, the Wildcats are within striking distance of 10th place, which is presently owned by Stanford at 607.

"If we get a top 10 finish I'll be ecstatic," Bunker said. "The thing you lose by not playing is the chipping and putting, but if we can be better at that part of the game in the third round, we could move up."

Troy Keller and Jeff Sedorcek both turned in two-round totals of 150 to tie for 11th overall. Keller shot 76-74, while Sedorcek shot 75-75. Next for K-State were Brett Vuillemin and John Shields at 161 and Brad Stephens at 162.

The tournament's first-day leader was Tim Todd of San Diego State with a one-under-par 143.

Final round action is scheduled for today with an 18-hole round on tap.

Conference shooting for 5 tourney bids

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Most of the marquee players who elevated the Big Eight to the top of college basketball last year are gone, but their places have been taken.

"The only difference between this year and other years in the Big Eight is that you had some well established big-name players to command a lot of attention," said Oklahoma State's Leonard Hamilton. "Now we have a lot of very good young (players) that have not established themselves among the national elite.

"However, we have a lot of young players who will be just as good as the class that graduated last year. I think the league is equally as tough. And that will bear out just as soon as we get into NCAA tournament play."

Assuming either Oklahoma or Missouri wins the Big Eight tournament and the league's automatic NCAA berth, the league could wind up with three or four entries, with K-State and Oklahoma State getting at-large bids. But Iowa State's Johnny Orr still isn't sure that would be enough.

"You've got teams like Oklahoma State, K-State, Kansas and us who don't have very good records in the league, but doggone, man, outside of the league we've played well," Orr said. "I think we should have five teams in the NCAA. I don't think we're going to get them, but we should have them."

K-State's return to the NCAA would seem especially impressive since Coach Lon Kruger lost four starters from last season, including guard Mitch Richmond, a favorite to take NBA rookie-of-the-year honors.

"I'd be extremely surprised if we don't get at least four teams in the NCAA," Kruger said. "And Iowa State has also been playing well. In league play, we've been beating up on each other. But I think the NCAA committee recognizes that and they research those things pretty carefully. Without any question, I think we're in pretty good shape right now."

Kruger's team is completing its first season in its new Bramlage Coliseum, and many fans are still a bit nostalgic for old Ahearn Field House. Kruger sometimes yearns for the Ahearn atmosphere.

"The support of our fans in Bramlage has been very, very good," Kruger said. "I don't think the enthusiasm and atmosphere exhibited have been as good as they were in Ahearn. But when you use Ahearn as a standard, that's pretty lofty. We've got a good crowd. But I think we could improve on it."

Kruger's team will host Missouri Wednesday night in a game that could virtually cinch an NCAA berth for the Wildcats. But the Tigers, 3-3 since Coach Norm Stewart became ill, are getting used to interim coach Rich Daly.

Stewart remains hospitalized following cancer surgery, but Daly said he's been talking with his boss.

"I try to get hold of him every day, but we do not talk basketball or anything other than how he's getting along," Daly said.

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

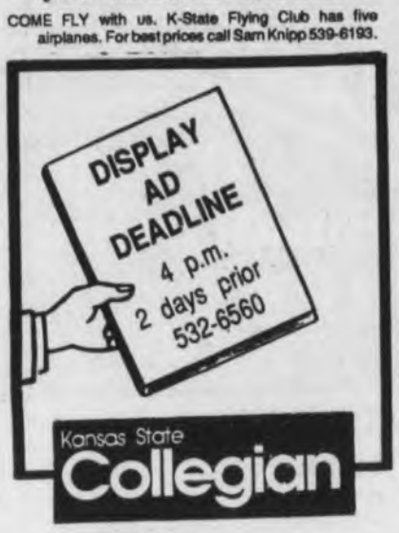
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.



PROBLEMS? LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Phone Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SPRING BREAK '89 in South Padre Island, Texas. Condominium lodging still available. Don't delay your plans any longer. Call Mark today at 1-800-258-9191.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.



2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM with heating and air conditioning paid. $260. 539-6058 or 1-494-2449.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT on west edge of campus available now. Plenty of storage space. $200 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper at 539-1814.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park in 24-plex. All appliances, laundry facilities. $380. 539-8229 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, private entrance, $220. Quiet non-smoker preferred. No pets or waterbeds. 539-3078.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $200 month, share utilities. Two blocks from campus. Refrigerator/stove furnished, laundry facilities. 539-4977.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO- OR three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800.

WORTH CHECKING into these very nice one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses, for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Why worry about roommates?



Affordable, nicely furnished, studio apartments.

Mont Blue Apartments

1431 McCain Lane

One block from campus, on site laundry facilities. $250, $150 security deposit, low utilities.

539-4447

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.

Park Place apartments

1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

WE'RE RENTING APARTMENTS.

One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished and they are filling up! If you are looking for an apartment for June or August call us. We'd like to rent one to you!

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

4 Automobiles for Sale

1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, five-spend, cruise, air conditioning, sunroof, 66K, sharp. $3,250 or best offer. Dave 539-9173.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

MUST SELL 1982 Trans Am, very fast, beautiful machine. $1,100, Joe. 776-0861.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED part-time, flexible hours. Call 537-3945.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

APPLE II+ and software, dual drives, great word processor, a steal at $350. 539-3789.

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has a vacancy for a Residential Advisor I to work every other weekend in a women's group home. Responsible for client supervision, record keeping and housekeeping. Salary is $5.53 per hour. Minimum requirement of high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference required upon employment. Applications accepted through March 3, 1989 at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

Computer Programmers

Help Wanted

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia, and collaborative computing products for the Macintosh computer. We are an innovative company with a growing product line, featuring the PhoneNET System, MacRecorder, Timbuktu, ScreenRecorder, Timbuktu Remote, and WOS Fund Accounting.

Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers

The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon Computing is currently planning innovative short- and long-term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, screen sharing, collaborative computing and accounting.

As a Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer, you should have a BS/MS/PhD in EE/CE/CS. Intimate knowledge of Pascal or C or C++ or Objective C, and object-oriented programming is required, and experience in design and development of successful micro-computer products is a strong plus.

If you also have experience with 68000 Assembler, MacApp, and in developing accounting and database management systems, great! If you have Macintosh experience, wonderful. And if you know Macintosh inside and out, we want to hear from you, now.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to:

Farallon
1321 Wakarusa Drive, Suite2010.
Lawrence, KS 66044.

CMA

—SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS—
MARKETING MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP
GAIN VALUABLE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AVERAGE EARNINGS $3,500 PART-TIME

Campus Marketing Associates (CMA) will be on campus Thursday, March 2nd to interview students for a SPRING/EARLY SUMMER position in sales and marketing management. CMA has developed a unique advertising concept that received unanimously favorable responses in its initial test markets. CMA produced student directories and campus related advertising products.

The ideal candidate will be a personable, well-organized, and highly-committed individual who has a genuine interest in marketing, management, or entrepreneurship. Responsibilities will include developing a marketing plan, making sales presentations, developing advertising strategies, and reporting to a regional marketing director. Associates will need their own transportation.

For more information, please see our product brochure and sign up for an interview at the Career Planning and Placement office in Holtz Hall. INTERVIEWS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 14 APPLICANTS TO SIGN-UP ON THE SCHEDULE.

BROTHER'S, HIRING bartenders and waitresses. Apply between 5:30 and 6:30p.m.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining, Inc. (913)525-6326.

GRILL HELP wanted at Kite's. Apply in person, 1-5p.m., 619 N. 12th.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking part-time (noon to 5p.m.) automated teller machine coordinator. Prior banking or data processing experience preferred. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

LOOKING FOR student organization that would like to make $500- $1,000 for one week marketing project. Call Mark, 776-3825.

NO BOSS: Work for yourself while earning a high salary. Send for free information: Victory Publishing, P.O. Box 16044, Shawnee, Kansas 66203.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENT HELP needed in Safety Belt Office for an average of 10-12 hours per week. Work study not required. Must be available for work this summer. If interested, call Deedee at 532-5780.

SUMMER CUSTOM harvesting in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Need combine and truck drivers, possible career opportunity in management. Sign up now for March 2 interview at Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas. (316)257-2508.

T-GRAPHICS: Looking for aggressive sales reps. Easy money while going to school. Call Greg or Jon at (913)843-1038.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14x64 TWO large bedrooms, large living room, central air, payments less than $146. Countryside 539-2325.

GOVERNMENT HOMES! $1 (You repair). Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H925A for listings.

NEWLY PAINTED 12x60, Northcrest, two-bedroom, two full baths, 10x10 shed, refrigerator, stove. $4,500. Evenings, 537-2569.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD chain at Rec Center Feb. 23. To claim, call 537-8893, ask for Kurt.

FOUND IN Fairchild on Thursday. Walkman cassette player. 776-7138 to claim.

REWARD! FOR return of black Levi's jacket lost at Bushwacker's Friday night. 776-5520, evenings.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, new and preworn, name brand at one-half original price or less. Hopscotch Children Wear, 211 S. 4th. Tuesday— Saturday, 10a.m.- 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Bose 201s and Audio Pulse 835s. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Evenings, 532-2362 #425, ask for Andy.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

RIB NIGHT
Tonight
All you can eat!
$3.95
includes salad bar
The Chef
111 S. 4th

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

Tuesday 4-7 p.m.
99¢ TACO BAR
all you want
COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz

18 Personals

BLONDE IN Mazda, The blue CRX is interested and wants you to make the next move. Wave Hello?

BRENDA— HERE at K-State it's getting colder. Spring Break is coming, I can't wait. Today is the day you're one year older. Hope your day is really great! —Tammy.

DDD ANGIE S.— Congrats on Greek Ambassador! We are all very proud of you. Love, Your sisters.

DEAR LESLIE, two years have come and gone, you mean more to me than ever. Love, Monte.

GIRL WEARING green turtle neck at Charlie's Wednesday. Would like to meet you again! How about Charlie's Thursday at 9:00? Guy who got the note.

KSU SENIOR, Male, wishes to meet women, 20s or 30s. Replies c/o Collegian, Box 6, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

MORGI— YOU'RE getting older, but are you getting better? Can you put out the "fire" without getting burned? Happy Birthday! When can I take you out to dinner? Love, Patch.

R.G.— HAVE you seen "Fatal Attractions?"

SHANNON J.— Happy 2-0, only 365 days left to go. Happy Birthday! —D.S.K.S.

SIG EPS and Phi Kaps: We said we were just going to have fun, but we ended up being number one! We did Gooood! Love, the K-Dees.

TO CUTE girl who borrowed my pocket knife Saturday night at Last Chance. I would like to see you sometime. If interested reply here.

TO MARY, the cute red-haired education major from southwest Kansas. We met Tuesday while giving blood. Would you like to meet again? Rich.

UPCHUCK— (NO more trippin' with lightweights!) Here's to beergoggles in bars, airheads, wrestlers, quiet cars, handy sideroads, "Oh, negative!" Chuck's car wash, your damn puppy, "How ya doin'?" and 30 years from now! Thanks for the memories! We love ya, anyway! Lora and Diane.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

NEED A buddy? Try an attractive and affordable baby hamster! Volume allows us to make 100% discount. (Free) Not for snake snacks please. 539-1323, leave message.

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR Wedding or other events, $50 and up. Call for quotation. Budget Video Memories. 537-3716.

SPRING BREAK '89
LAST CHANCE!



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Ski & Beach Sunchase Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

TROPICAL TAN
SCA Wolff System Sun Center
5 Sessions for $10
with this coupon
(must be used between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.)
coupon expires 3-3-89

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

WILL TYPE on home computer: term papers, theses, etc. Cheap, 776-8759, if not there leave message.

23 Roommate Wanted

PERMANENT OR not. $150 a month plus phone. Call before 5p.m. weekdays and before 2p.m. on weekends. Tony 776-4174.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer lease. Own room, very nice, close to campus. Call Amy, 776-1497.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, $155 a month, washer and dryer, close to campus. 776-3415.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Pets okay. $160/ month. 537-8550.

26 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for June through August. Located across from City Park in a new complex. We'll pay $80 of the rent each month. Call 539-7435 and ask for Bryan, Noel or David.

ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment for summer. Cheap and close to campus. Call Shannan, 776-9747.

28 Wanted

NEED ONE, two or three MU-KSU tickets. Call 537-4980. Ask for Mary or leave message.

WANT TO buy: Good used Yamaha R100 receiver. Call 776-3501 after 6p.m.

29 Fundraising Opportunity

GUARANTEED MONEYMAKING. Selling Jewelry. Could make your group thousands!!! Information? Interested? Group representative only. 776-5545.

32 Check This Out

LIVE IN family home. Available now. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Soft drink
5 " — Me a River"
8 Soft mineral
12 Thicke of TV
13 Jamie — Curtis
14 Baal, for one
15 Eternal
17 "I — man who wasn't there"
18 Harem chamber
19 Have a snack
20 Varnish ingredient
21 Make lace
22 Dandy
23 Hindu ascetic
26 Determines
30 News paragraph
31 Come in first
32 French river
33 Book of creation
35 Drama unit
36 Fate
37 Hasten
38 Dieter's standby
41 Mongrel
42 "The — Hawk" (movie)
45 "The Tender — "
46 Hackneyed
48 Shield
49 Indian
50 Mine entrance
51 What Oliver requested
52 Through
53 Frog genus

DOWN
1 Roman statesman
2 Fetid
3 Tibetan monk
4 Sue — Langdon
5 Golf shoe feature
6 Time out
7 Toady's reply?
8 Clock or watch
9 Summer drinks
10 French novelist
11 "The — of the Cave Bear"
16 Poet Edward
20 Fabled bird
21 Photographic technique
22 Marsh
23 Trifling amount
24 Ending for passion
25 Barbie's beau
26 Prefix for arm or able
27 Payable
28 Sea eagle
29 "Oh, say, can you — ... "
31 Good sense
34 Turf
35 Kingly address
37 Mood
38 Stalk of bananas
39 Jason's ship
40 Den
41 Quote
42 Ice cream drink
43 Emerald Isle
44 Pilaster
46 Blow one's — (get angry)
47 "The Winds of — "

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	C	H		C	O	S		P	E	S	O	
C	H	O	P		A	R	A		U	R	A	L
T	A	B	U		P	A	L		M	E	L	D
S	T	O	M	P		L	E	A	P			
			P	O	T		M	I	K	A	D	O
T	A	N	K	E	R	S		T	I	M	E	R
A	N	A	I		Y	A	P		N	A	N	A
S	T	I	N	T		P	A	R	C	H	E	D
S	I	L	E	N	T		T	I	O			
			A	T	O	M		M	A	J	O	R
K	N	I	T		T	O	E		C	A	R	A
R	O	D	E		E	R	G		H	I	N	T
A	D	A	R		M	O	O		L	E	E	

Yesterday's answer 2-28

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				16				■	17			
18			■	19			■	20				
■	■	■	21			■	22			■	■	■
23	24	25			■	26				27	28	29
30				■	31			■	32			
33				34			■	35				
■	■	■	36			■	37			■	■	■
38	39	40			■	41			■	42	43	44
45				■	46				47			
48				■	49			■	50			
51				■	52			■	53			

CRYPTOQUIP

2-28

Q M H L K P S L E P E N T Q P Y L E K N T H N L Z T M Z Z Y T S Z T T P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MAN WHO KEEPS CHICKENS IN HIS APARTMENT RAN A FOWL OF THE LAW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

Democrats not convinced by Tower

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats remained unmoved Monday on John Tower's nomination as defense secretary despite his unprecedented pledge to abstain from alcohol if confirmed. President Bush, meanwhile, returned home to rein in wavering Republicans and swing Democrats.

Senators trekked to a special committee hearing room to read the latest FBI report on Tower, while those members the Bush administration hopes to sway indicated they are either undecided or leaning against confirmation.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president will meet with 12 senators beginning early today.

Fitzwater declined to identify them but congressional staff said Sens. George Mitchell, D-Maine; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Charles Robb, D-Va.; Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., were among those invited to the White House.

Bush also telephoned DeConcini from aboard Air Force One and urged him to reserve judgment until he had a chance to see all the evidence, according to the senator's staff.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., considered by some a swing vote, told reporters in Miami that Tower's pledge helps but "It's not just the drinking which is a problem to me."

"It's a pattern of bad judgment — bad judgment in the 1970s in drinking, bad judgment by placing himself in compromising positions as the U.S. arms negotiator in Geneva in the mid-80s, bad judgment in accepting large sums from the defense industry in the late 1980s," Graham said.

The Democratic-controlled Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-9 along party lines Thursday to recommend that the full Senate reject the nomination, with panel chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., citing Tower's drinking habits among other concerns.

Tower on Sunday sought to allay the fears of his former colleagues by issuing an extraordinary pledge not to take a single drink if he is confirmed. The full Senate is expected to take up the nomination Wednesday.

Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate, meaning Bush must pick up at least five Democrats and hold all Republicans to assure confirmation. Under that scenario, Vice President Dan Quayle would break the tie.

Those Democrats who hinted that they will oppose confirmation emerged from the special Senate hearing room saying that Tower's promise and a reading of the FBI report did little to change their minds.

"It's like marrying someone who says, 'Trust me, I'll reform,'" said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "You can't do that ... The experience with people who have problems with drink is that these pledges get broken much too easily."

Task force to reveal recommendations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A special task force of manufacturers, airline operators and regulatory agencies is expected to recommend Tuesday that mandatory modifications be made on aging Boeing jetliners.

The group will make its findings public at a news conference after meeting to put the final touches on its recommendations

The special committee, knowr as the Aging Transport Working Group, was created as part of a 150-member group to study the fitness of older transport aircraft.

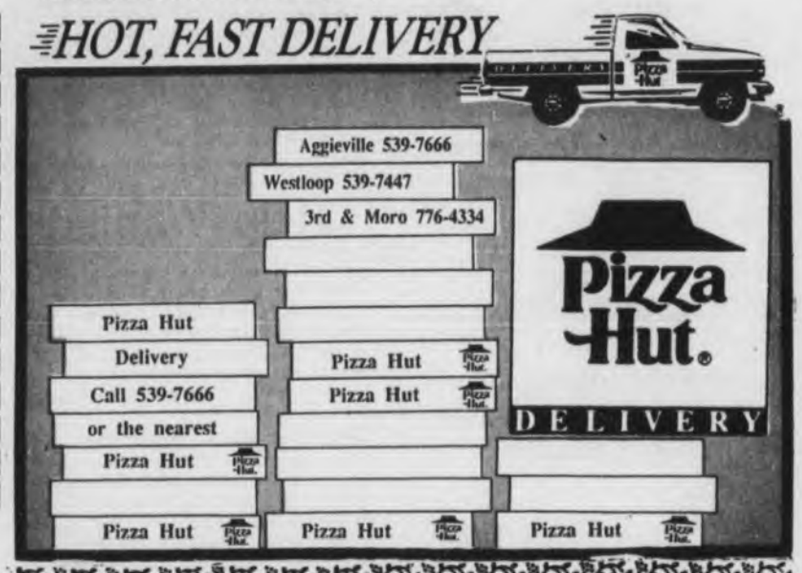
For the past nine months, it has examined the maintenance and repair records of Boeing 747s, 737s and 727s and scores of manufacturers' service orders and government directives affecting the planes.

The group has studied the various methods used for aircraft inspection as well as the possible need to intensify the inspection process or to make modifications to the aircraft themselves.

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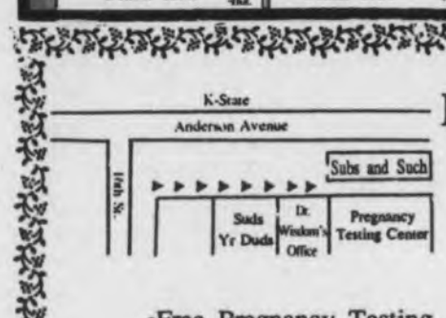
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Business and Technology

Tuesday, February 28, 1989 Vol. 95, Number 109

Catering to a different world

Oriental grocery provides unusual foods

Some of the customers at Yi's Friendly Grocery make quick stops for a gallon of milk and a loaf of bread. Other customers run in for a gallon of anchovy oil and a dehydrated squid.

Since November 1984, Sung Hui Yi and his parents have run the small grocery store at 1030 Colorado St. In addition to what Westerners think of as normal groceries, Yi's carries an extensive line of Korean and other Oriental foods that are supplied from Chicago.

"All of the stuff we eat in Korea you can find here," Yi said. "Plus you can get all other things you need too."

One corner of the store is devoted to the staple of the Oriental cultures — rice.

Stacks of 25-pound bags of rice cover about a 10-foot by five-foot area which is piled about four feet high.

"I like all kinds of food and try to go out of my way to find places like (Yi's) which have all of these different foods."
—Scott Conger freshman in business administration

"I'm not sure how many most people eat, but our family eats about one bag a week," Yi said. "I have to have rice every day."

He said there is more than just one kind of rice.

"All different kinds of people like different kinds of rice," he said. "Koreans may like one kind and Chinese another."

The store is stocked with foods that are specifically Chinese or Korean, but Yi said most of his customers ignore international food boundaries.

"It doesn't really matter. Some Koreans buy Chinese food and some Chinese buy Korean food," he said. "A lot of Americans come in and they buy whatever they like.

"(Non-Asian customers) come in and they have tried some of the foods before. They've either been to Korea or they have a friend who showed them Korean food."

As long as the recipe is not too difficult, Yi said he is ready to describe the proper cooking methods to his customers.

"If they ask me what they ate and decribe it, I can tell them how to make it," he said.

The hunt for a Korean hot sauce that Stan Ramsey, senior in marketing, and Scott Conger, freshman in preprofessional business administration, had eaten in Kansas City ended at Yi's.

Distilled vinegar, ground red peppers and garlic were the three main ingredients of the sauce Conger described as an "...all-around, all-season death sauce," because of how spicy hot it is.

"It's great," Conger said. "For about 10 minutes it really lights you up."

"We're doing some experimentation with a wok we got earlier this year," Ramsey said. "We do a lot of stir-fry with lots of vegetables. Stir-frying is really easy and we're eating things which are much more healthy."

Creative cooking with the wok provides a good break from daily routines of studying and their usual eating habits, Conger said.

"(Wok cooking) sure beats eating out all of the time with the typical burger and fry routine," Ramsey said. "It's a good break from the studies because you can really get creative."

Yi gave Conger a sample of dried seaweed resembling a deep-green tissue paper.

"The seaweed is pretty salty," Conger said. "It's good, though.

"I like all kinds of food and try to go out of my way to find places like (Yi's) which have all of these different foods."

Yi said Oriental teas, short ribs and kim-chee are three of the more popular foods of non-Asian customers.

Kim-chee is a mixture of Chinese cabbage, onions, garlic, various meats and spices that are fermented to become a type of pickled salad. Kim-chee is another staple of the Korean diet and is served either by itself or over rice. Yi said although countless varieties of kim-chee exist, the one constant of each recipe is that it is spicy hot.

Next to a selection of about 20 different kinds of seaweeds is an aisle almost completely dedicated to an assortment of spices.

While the typical grocery sells spices in small tins containing one or two ounces, Yi's spices are sold in plastic bags of one or two pounds.

Yi said spices are the main ingredient of Korean food.

"(Koreans) eat food hot and use a lot of spices," he said.

Although Yi's father and mother started the grocery, it is now run primarily by Yi.

"(The grocery) is kind of family-organized, but I am here most of the time, so I'm the one running it," he said. "I'm not going to get rich, but I survive. I like being around the customers and helping them."

On a typical weekend, Yi rents nearly all of the 250 Korean language videotapes at the front of the store.

"All of these aren't movies, they are like a soap opera," he said. "By Saturday, they are all usually rented."

After the area public school dismisses, Yi said he sees an influx of candy customers and sometimes candy thieves.

"I have to watch," he said. "I'm not that hard a guy if I catch them. I just try to scare them and tell them not to steal any more."

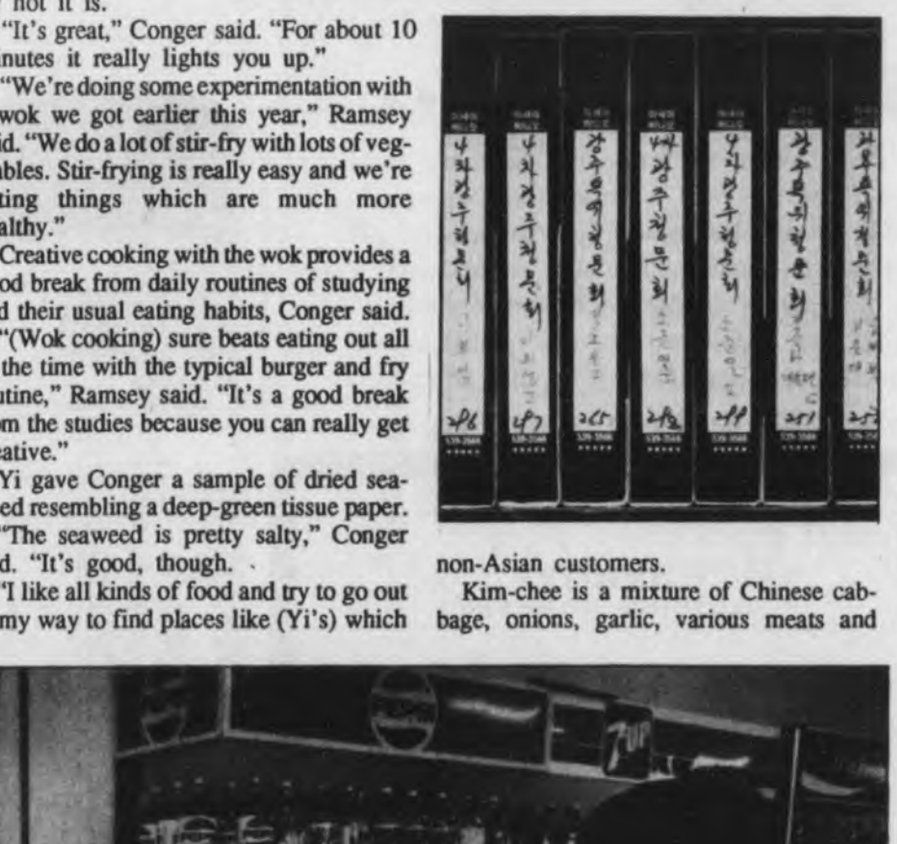
Yi and his family have been in the United States for about 14 years, most of which have been spent living in Manhattan. An uncle of Yi's already living in Manhattan persuaded the family to move to Kansas.

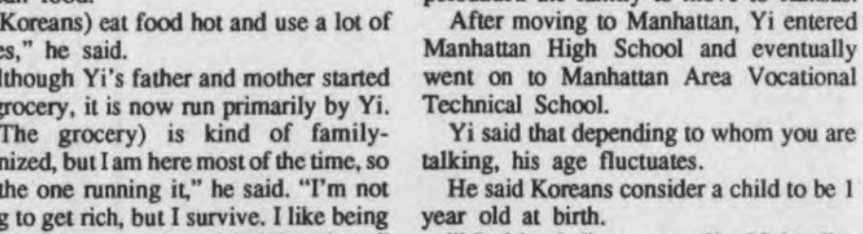
After moving to Manhattan, Yi entered Manhattan High School and eventually went on to Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School.

Yi said that depending to whom you are talking, his age fluctuates.

He said Koreans consider a child to be 1 year old at birth.

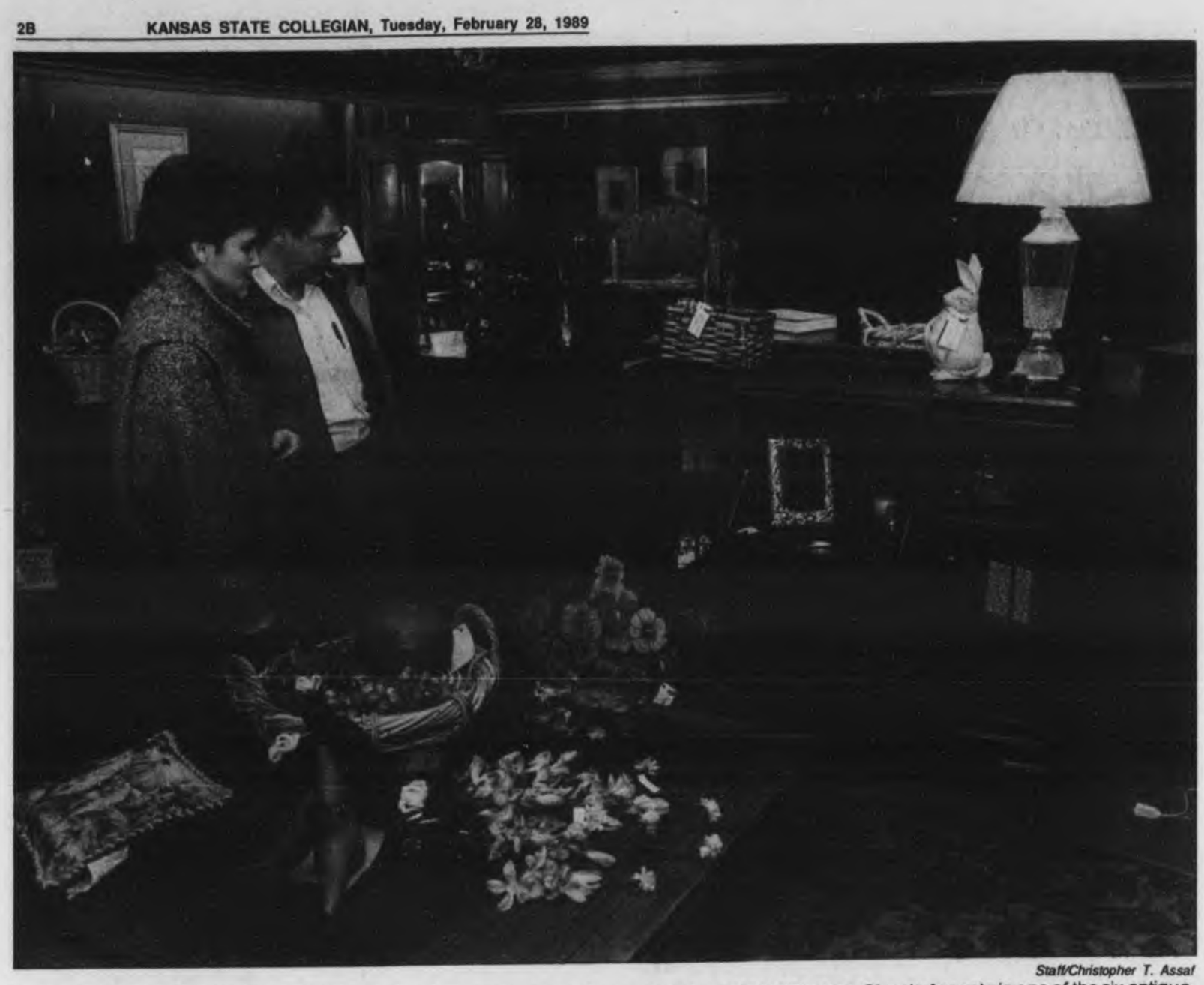
"My driver's license says I'm 28, but I'm actually older," Yi said. "But if that's what it says, then I'm 28."





ABOVE: Stan Ramsey, senior in marketing, tastes a sample of dried seaweed. ABOVE LEFT: The store rents Korean-language videotapes. LEFT: Young Mo Koo, graduate student in engineering, and his wife, Hyon Sook Koo, check out at the store as Eun Ju Yi, wife of Sung Hui, sacks the groceries. The Koos buy from Yi's Friendly Grocery on a regular basis.

Story by Lance E. Schwulst
Photos by Brett Hacker



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

During their lunch hour, Dorothy Kelley and Duane Michaels, both of Manhattan, browse in Classic Accents in Aggieville looking for old furniture to redecorate their house. Classic Accents is one of the six antique shops in the Manhattan area.

Antiques profitable for area businesses

Area stores experience demand

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

Despite having six antique shops competing for business in Manhattan, antique dealers say a strong demand exists for antiques in the city and surrounding area.

"Antique business is definitely profitable in this area because of the large turnover of University and Fort Riley people," said Harry Whitney II, co-owner of the Gumbo Hill Antique Shop.

Gumbo Hill Antique Shop has sold antiques to K-State faculty, to all ranks of military personnel at Fort Riley, and to the University for offices, he said.

"The need (for antiques) doesn't get saturated like in some other communities," Whitney said.

In addition, items have been sold to individuals in Nebraska, Colorado, Florida and southwestern Kansas towns, he said.

"We are to ship a piece to Venezuela soon," Whitney said.

But being located in the country brings only "the more serious-minded customers" to his shop, Whitney said.

The objects found in antique shops are acquired by dealers in three ways.

"A majority of my antiques are purchased at local auctions or sales," said Diette Walters, owner of Country Antiques.

Walters said she hasn't had bidding wars with other antique dealers for a piece at the auctions.

"Most of my competition for a piece is people who want it for their home," Walters said.

Whitney said the majority of antique pieces at Gumbo Hill Antique Shop come from out-of-state antique dealers who sell the items wholesale.

The buying of whole estates, or the contents of a home, locally is another way antiques are obtained for the shop, Whitney said.

A problem with this method is disposing of the items that aren't antiques or aren't wanted, he said. A garage sale is usually held after the estate's items are sorted.

Margaret Miller, owner of Classic Accents, imports antiques from England, Holland, Germany, Belgium and other locations in Europe.

Miller, who has buyers living in Europe, said she makes about two trips a year there to buy antiques.

"I receive a 40-foot semitrailer shipment of English antiques every other month," she said.

The only advertising Gumbo Hill Antique Shop uses is word-of-mouth. It seems to have been an effective one: Whitney said the business is usually buzzing with people and the phone ringing.

Walters said young married couples frequent Country Antiques and she attempts to get antique pieces that are in their price ranges.

Country Antiques has repeat customers from Junction City, Topeka, Salina and Abilene, as well as Manhattan, Walters said. Some pieces have been sold out-of-state.

Profitability of the antique business depends on how big the business is, Walters said.

"(Antique business) is more of a hobby or fun business for me," Walters said.

Other frequent customers of Classic Accents are K-State students and Fort Riley personnel, she said.

"The need (for antiques) doesn't get saturated like in some other communities."
—Harry Whitney II Gumbo Hill Antique Shop, co-owner

"Fifty percent of my business is lay-away plan," Miller said.

She has customers from a 500-mile radius who go to her store to shop.

"I won't sell anything sight-unseen," she said.

Miller said today's furniture doesn't have the quality of yesteryear's furniture. People are buying antiques because they want quality and a good investment.

"I wouldn't be in business if I wasn't making a profit," she said.

Some antique dealers also provide a refinishing service.

Classic Accents provides a refinishing service and free repair work on antiques, Miller said.

Gumbo Hill Antique Shop also refinishes antiques for individuals, he said.

"(Refinishing) fills more needs for the customer and they come back to buy," Whitney said.

Fax sends facts over phone lines; system use increasing on campus

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Not too long ago, only express mail services were available for sending letters and documents that needed to get from one place to another in the least amount of time. Now Fax — short for facsimile — machines send the information on a printed page of paper in as fast as 15 or 16 seconds.

Fax machines have been in use for more than 25 years, but demand for them has increased only recently, said Tom Gallagher, director of computing and telecommunication activities.

"What has stimulated the use of Fax machines is the low cost of electronics," Gallagher said. "We could have had the same quality Fax machines as we do now years ago when the microcomputers were developed, but the technology is just being applied to Fax machines now."

A Fax looks similar to a photocopier, but transfers information through telephone lines. Two Fax machines are needed for a transmission: one to send the information and one to receive it.

"It's not just a copier. It only transfers what is on the page, not the page itself," said William Sesler, an assistant in the controller's office. "But it gets it there. You can see it and read it because it's right there in print."

Gallagher's department is in charge of installing the phone lines on campus for the machines. He said about a dozen Fax machines are already on campus, but more are being acquired.

The Union Copy Center has had a Fax for about one month, said Anna Buckland, Copy Center supervisor.

"It's been fairly busy. We have students who use it to get information for papers," she said. "It's the fastest way to get information not available on campus."

Buckland said the quality of the finished copy depends on the quality of the receiving Fax machine.

"We have a good Fax machine here, but if the one on the other end is an older or cheaper model, the paper won't be as clear as the copy you have," she said.

The K-State Union Bookstore sends orders through the Copy Center's Fax machine.

"It speeds up the ordering process; we don't have to wait on the mail system to get our orders there," Buckland said.

The engineering experiment station uses Fax machines to send research documents to other universities in the nation and overseas.

"We have sent papers to Japan, England and Korea," said Brenda Beliel, an employee at the station. "We also send student transcripts to employers before interviews are conducted.

"It's so much faster and easier this way. It speeds up the interviewing process."

The biology department uses a Fax machine to send research documents, said Anette Bergmann, an office assistant in the Division of Biology.

"It's used mainly by the faculty, because they can send information back and forth to colleagues at other universities fairly easily," she said.

Robert Young, assistant director of University computing, said it is standard for businesses to have Fax machines.

"There is no worry about time zones. You can send overseas and it will be there almost instantly for just the price of a phone call," he said.

Sports section — March 7
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Students contribute

Local labor force, economy enhanced

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

K-State students make up a large percentage of the Manhattan population and add to the labor force as well as the consumer market, said Scott Sewell, director of public affairs for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Sewell said University students have a positive effect on the local economy. Sewell provides demographic information to businesses considering locating in Manhattan.

"Having students here is definitely a plus," he said. "It expands our labor market. And the fact that we have students, and in some cases dependents, provides a much larger consumer market than it otherwise might be."

Manhattan residents seeking employment can receive assistance at the Manhattan Job Service Center, a government-funded agency, said Lorene Oppy, center manager.

In the past six months, about 1,500 of the 6,000 job seekers who received job assistance from the center were age 21 and under, she said. A number of those were K-State students.

"We work as closely as we can with students," Oppy said. "We realize the students are a big impact on the Manhattan economy, and that some people need to work to be able to go to school so we can help the city and the students."

Oppy said the flow of students through the center is constant throughout the year, with increased numbers at the beginning of each semester. A large increase in local hiring is not seen during school breaks, as student workers leave Manhattan because student customers also leave, she said.

The center also helps local businesses seeking employees. The center screens, tests and refers potential workers based on information provided by companies with job openings.

Those looking for work can fill out a general application at the center, located at 621 Humboldt St. They will then be interviewed by a member of the center's staff and referred to job interviews for which they are qualified.

Oppy said the center works closely with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to compile information about the local economy. One of the studies prepared by the center is a comparison of wages paid by Manhattan employers.

Julie Grant, general supply manager at Varney's Book Store, said students make up a large percentage of both the customers and workers. Of the store's 25 employees, 21 are students.

"We like to give students jobs because most of our customers are students," Grant said. "It just seems fitting. The student workers can relate well to the customers."

Grant said many of Varney's employees work for as long as they attend school because the management is willing to be flexible about scheduling.

"Sometimes they need a lot of time off (because of school), but they trade off working for each other and it works out well," Grant said.

Sam Duell, assistant manager of Wal-Mart Discount Cities, said college students are good employees.

"Students are usually really aggressive," Duell said. "We feel that hiring students is a service to the University, and they provide us with a good part-time work force."



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Varney's Book Store employee Chuck Smith, senior in sociology, helps Mickey Herdman, senior in accounting, find a book she needs for a management class as Mike Besel, Manhattan, watches.

Farrell replaces card catalogs with on-line computer system

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Card catalogs in Farrell Library will soon be replaced with a computerized on-line system to handle library functions with greater ease and speed.

The new system will handle accounting, check-ins, check-outs and all functions of the current card catalogs, according to Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

He said the system, called NOTIS, was developed at Northwestern University and is currently in its trial stages at many of the regents schools.

"All regents libraries were going to get together on this," Hobrock said.

The libraries at Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University use the NOTIS system and the University of Kansas is using a compatible system, he said. Pittsburg State is in the process of making a decision.

Hobrock said he believes the new system will make an excellent replacement for the current system, which was installed in 1982.

"The old system never reached its full potential," he said. "It is very mechanical and the disks are susceptible to errors."

Hobrock said the current system has been down 20 percent of the time since August, but the new system should be working 99½ percent of the time.

"We are not exactly at the forefront of this system, but it is the future."
—Brice Hobrock dean of libraries

"From what I know, they are never known to go down," he said.

The system will be on the University mainframe computer, which will allow it to be accessed from any terminal on campus or through a modem off campus.

Hobrock said the system has already been installed on the administration mainframe and is available for faculty and staff training use.

Virginia Quiring, associate dean of Farrell, said library employees have begun transferring data to the system.

"The computing center and the library are working very closely together on this," Quiring said.

She said it will be about a year before NOTIS becomes available to students.

Hobrock said the University has yet to give the system final approval before it can be implemented. About 60 percent of the card catalog data have already been transferred into the computer, but it will take several years for full data conversion.

"We are not exactly at the forefront of this system, but it is the future," Hobrock said.

He said use of on-line catalog systems at large universities is becoming common.

Businesses affected by students

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

When K-State students, who make up about one-third of Manhattan's total population, leave for school breaks, it is keenly felt by local retailers.

Wal-Mart Discount Cities manager Dennis Anderson said the beginning of the fall and spring semesters are "peak periods" of sales.

Anderson estimates Wal-Mart's sales in August are about the same as in November during the Christmas buying season.

"It's just like Christmas in August," he said.

The drop in student population also affects grocery sales, said Linda Schultz, assistant manager for Dillons Food Store. Dillons reduces its work force during the summer and spring breaks because of the drop off in sales.

Although the Manhattan Town Center is not affected as much as other area retailers, "We feel (the reduction in sales) when they're not here," said Chris Heavey, general manager.

Because the mall's business is regional, encompassing about 155,000 people, the absence of the student population does not have as much of an effect, Heavey said.

Aggieville is probably the most affected by the student population because of its proximity to the campus and the fact that many of the merchants market much of their business to students, said Juli Salberg, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association.

Students account for about 50 percent of the business of The Palace, said Manager Bryan Taylor.

"It's just like Christmas in August."
—Dennis Anderson Wal-Mart manager

Because the store has been operating since 1929, a large portion of the customers are former K-State students who either live in town or are back for special occasions.

Taylor is hoping the planned renovation of Aggieville will increase the store's sales by providing easier access to Aggieville.

Sonny Ballard, owner of Ballard Sporting Goods, said although close to half of the sales at his store are to students, it does not experience a big drop in business when students leave for summer.

Sales of baseball and softball equipment during late spring and summer alleviate the loss of student business, Ballard said.

The store's slowest period comes during Christmas break, when K-State is not in session and the weather is generally bad, he said.

The absence of students during summer and spring breaks has a significant effect on food sales as well, said Doug Bingham, manager of Pyramid Pizza. During the summer, the store closes about four hours earlier on the weekdays than during the school year.

Some of the few businesses in Manhattan not affected by the lack of K-State students are the movie theaters, said Bob Howard, manager of Creative Entertainment.

Because many of the big Hollywood motion pictures are released during the summer or around Christmas, movie ticket sales actually increase at the same time many area retailers are experiencing a drop in business due to the absence of K-State students.

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Chamber attracts potential business

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is charged with attracting potential business to Manhattan. How it approaches this task often varies, said Scott Sewell, Chamber public affairs director.

"There are several different ways (to attract businesses) and a lot of it depends on what business or industry we are trying to get here," Sewell said. "If someone calls up or makes contact with the Chamber, we're not going to turn them down, whether it be a shoe store, furniture store or a major industry."

Sewell said the Chamber has a listing of several thousand companies which may be compatible with Manhattan. These are companies which may relocate or consider expanding in the future.

"What we've done is try to target those companies and break (the list) down into those that we feel would be the most compatible with Manhattan," Sewell said.

It is not uncommon for intersted businesses to contact the Chamber, he said.

"We get companies, businesses and industries calling up on a fairly regular basis wanting different kinds of information," he said. "Sometimes they want specific information and sometimes they want a basic packet."

The basic packet contains a community profile outlining different aspects of the Manhattan community. In addition to other details, it contains information on available industrial buildings, city population, educational facilities, and even the average climate for the city.

Sewell said that when the Chamber makes several contacts with a customer that continues to show interest, a tailored package can be designed for that company or business.

"By then we know specifically what they're looking for, what they're willing to pay for that property or building, and what kind of laborers they will need," Sewell said.

He said he believes Manhattan's economic growth is on the upswing.

"From what I can tell, (economic growth) is on the increase and Manhattan is really growing," he said. "I think it will continue to grow as long as (the community continues) to have an open mind."

Chamber president Bill Boyd said Manhattan has very low industry turnover.

"Historically, Manhattan has had a stable economy," he said.

The stability of Fort Riley and K-State have a dominant effect on Manhattan, Boyd said. Most of the community's business comes from those two sources.

He said the decline in aviation, oil and agriculture has had little effect on Manhattan.

The most recent major business to come to Manhattan was Idelman Telemarketing, which employs 120 people, in 1988, Boyd said.

The last industry to leave Manhattan was in 1985 when a division of the TRW Corporation, which employed about 50 people, merged with a division in North Carolina, he said.

Sewell said many communities across the nation, including Manhattan, are striving to attract the big companies and industries.

"We're always trying to land that big company that will bring in 200 to 300 people — that's a great boost to the economy by any account," he said. "But even though it may not look as impressive to the general public, it also adds up when (the Chamber) can bring in 40 jobs to 50 jobs each year for three consecutive years."

Sewell said he believes ensuring that the current Manhattan businessess are successful and content is just as important as attracting new businesses.

"If we can't keep what we've already got in Manhattan, that's another job," he said. "I think Manhattan's biggest need is to keep what we have here and make sure that they continue to do well. That's an ongoing need."

Instead of promoting certain areas of Manhattan to potential businesses, the Chamber prefers to present the city as a whole.

"We try to get people to look at Manhattan and then we'll help them relocate depending on their needs," Sewel said.

Downtown still attracts businesses

New shops open, relocate

By Janette Poole
Collegian Reporter

Retail vacancies and changes in downtown Manhattan's business district are not a direct result of Manhattan Town Center, said Kim Brecheisen, Manhattan Main Street Project coordinator.

"Businesses that are now moving or are gone are not a result of the mall. They would have left downtown anyway," Brecheisen said.

Within the past year, nine new retail businesses have opened in the downtown area and four established businesses have relocated to the downtown district, while seven businesses have closed. Two service-oriented stores are changing locations, but will remain in the downtown area, Brecheisen said.

The Phone Connection and Ady's Appliance are both moving into the Town Pavilion, a building complex located in the 300 block of Houston Street, Brecheisen said.

The Phone Connection is moving because of the need for more room to provide customer services, she said. The manager of Ady's would give no comment on the reasons for moving.

Brecheisen said store vacancies are to be expected, but she is not overly concerned about them because she is frequently contacted about the availability of downtown retail space.

Bill Boyd, president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said in the management of an economy, retail business serves to circulate money in the community economy. It does not create new wealth as does industry or corporations. Industry brings money into a community by selling products outside of the community.

"If a retail business such as a shoe store closes — and a number have occurred in the last few years, as in any community — that has no effect on the economy," he said.

If a community has too many of one store, one will have to go out of business, Boyd said. But the law of supply and demand holds that, as far as the economy is concerned, no money is lost because the customer will just go to another shoe store to purchase shoes. The money is still circulated within the economy.

Scott Sewell, public affairs director for the Chamber of Commerce, said the opening of Manhattan Town Center is one reason for the changes downtown.

"Manhattan Town Center is one of the big reasons for change, not only in downtown, but in Westloop, Aggieville and Village Plaza," he said.

Sewell said downtown Manhattan is fortunate that the mall was constructed within the business district, rather than in any other area of the community.

"Hutchinson and Salina malls were built on the outside edge of town and their downtowns are much worse than Manhattan's," Sewell said.

Movement in retail areas is part of the evolution of a city, he said.

"This is what happens when a town grows," Sewell said, adding that mall competition as well as those businesses closing down should be good incentives to improve business.

Some retailers are optimistic about downtown business.

"Businesses are still staying downtown ... buildings won't stay vacant for long," said Allen Renz, owner of Judi's Children's Wear and president of Manhattan Main Street Project.

Clyde Scott, manager and co-owner of Brown's Shoe Fit Company, said Poyntz Avenue is still a viable place to be in business.

Downtown Manhattan is attracting much attention from city officials throughout the country, Brecheisen said. People from Ohio and California have contacted her concerning improvement planning of the downtown district.

"Downtown is being watched nationally. It is a success story," she said.



File/Brad Camp

The Manhattan Town Center, after opening more than a year ago, has had little effect on the downtown businesses. During the past year, nine new businesses have opened in the downtown area and four established Manhattan businesses have relocated downtown.



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DENVER (FSI). The Hyundai Corporation has selected Connecting Point Computer Centers as their exclusive authorized dealer in Lawrence and Manhattan, Kansas. This selection follows the signing of a major supply contract with the 180 store Connecting Point chain here last month.

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The Electric Desk software included with every computer is a quality word processor, spreadsheet and database. The system also comes with Keyworks, a program to store keystrokes.

Dr. Rhonda Ross, the firm's Customer Support Manager, has found that the price has not compromised the construction of these powerful PCs. She states that the systems appear to be trouble free and highly compatible. She said this explains the manufacturer's 18 month warranty - far in excess of the industry standard.



Hyundai Super 16TE

Due to the new Connecting Point-Hyundai contract, the Manhattan and Lawrence stores are introducing these PCs at more than 20% off already competitive compatible prices with training included with every purchase. Already, United Telephone Midwest Group, Menninger's Foundation and PARS Service has selected Connecting Point to provide Hyundai PCs to their employees.

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Home is where the business is

Local home businesses offer owners flexibility

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Home is where the heart is and for some Manhattan residents it is also where the business is.

Janice and John Hill own and manage Vern's Donuts & Cakes in their home on South Sixth Street. Janice Hill has lived at this location her entire life and started working there after her father retired in 1969.

The Hills converted the basement of their home into a bakery and have a separate room in which they sell their cakes and doughnuts.

"My father, Vern, opened the store in 1939, after his farm in Nebraska failed due to the Depression," Janice Hill said. "My uncle had borrowed my dad's truck to deliver doughnuts, but could not pay him for gas. So in return, he gave my father his doughnut recipe. In 1939, my father moved to Manhattan with a doughnut recipe and $5.

"After he retired, my husband and I took over the house and Vern's Donuts."

She attributes their success to the quality of the ingredients.

"Just like your grandma's cooking used to taste — that's how we still do it — no mixes," she said. "We have some tough customers who are connoisseurs of food and always keep us on our toes."

Janice Hill said owning a home business offers advantages.

"I don't have far to go to work, I save gas and my kids can always find mama," she said.

Another Manhattan resident, Cleta Dickson, owns and operates a beauty salon in the cellar of her home located on Beck Street.

Ten years ago, Dickson opened The Hair Cellar in her home to "get the best of both worlds."

"It's a great place to work and raise a family," she said. "My kids always know where to find me."

Dickson said her privacy is lessened because people call at all hours of the night.

"A disadvantage is that you run a one-man circus," she said. "You do all the scheduling and all the jobs of a manager.

"There is no one there to fall back on in case you get behind, so you learn to manage your time well and give the customers the adequate time they deserve."

However, Dickson said she enjoys working from her home and many of her customers like it, too.

"Many of my customers say one reason they come to my shop is because it is a home business," she said. "They like the relaxed atmosphere, the homeyness, and say it is much more personable."

Marie Lewis, owner and manager of Marie's Costume Shop, ran a business in her basement for seven years, but decided to buy a store. Lack of space was a major influence on her decision.

"I got a chance to buy out a store in Topeka, and I already had a full house," Lewis said. "Many costumes had to be put in storage and customers were coming in and asking for those costumes."

The location of Lewis' home made it difficult for customers to find, she said. In June, Lewis moved her shop to Fort Riley Boulevard.

"Now, it is easier to find and a lot of people stop by on their way home or just to see what is in the store," she said.

Lewis started her home business because she accumulated many costumes.

"I have 11 children, and that's why I have the shop," she said. "Once my children grew up, I had a lot of costumes.

"People knew I had the costumes and started borrowing them for different occasions. Many times they wouldn't return the costumes until a week or so later, so I started renting them."

In 1980, Lewis started sewing costumes and storing them in her basement.

She said a disadvantage to moving her store out of her home was the cost of rent.

"The overhead rent is expensive and I had to raise my prices," Lewis said. "My customers didn't like that. I also had to hire more help, because the store is three times bigger than my basement.

"However, an advantage is that at home, people would call me when my store was closed, and I would go downstairs and open my shop. Now I can lock the door and go home."

Thomas Walker, senior in hotel and restaurant management, has started a part-time home business giving personality tests to people who wish to change jobs. He also provides them with an estimate of cost and background information necessary to start their own business.

> **"It's a great place to work and raise a family. My kids always know where to find me."**
> ***—Cleta Dickson home business owner***

"The target market is people who aren't happy with their jobs and do not know why," Walker said. "The personality test would help people decide what type of job they would be good at."

Any one of the ideas could be profitable, he said. He decided to sell the ideas because he is too busy to start the businesses himself.

"There's not a week that goes by that I don't think of a new business idea which would be popular in the next decade," Walker said.

An example of Walker's ideas for starting a business is an all-in-one delivery service that would deliver pizzas, hamburgers and videos. He said he is still gathering information on costs of implementing his different business ideas.

Walker said he does a feasibility study on each idea and provides information packages containing costs of starting the new business and an analysis of how the market would survive.

As well as being a part-time student, Walker said he works two other part-time jobs.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf
Connie Wyatt, Manhattan, frosts a cake as Hill decorates a special order birthday cake. Hill has won international awards for some of her cake designs. Vern's offers a wide variety of cakes.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf
Janice Hill, co-owner of Vern's Cakes and Donuts with her husband John, makes frosting roses to be used on decorated cakes.

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Officials continue investigation of computer thefts

Police have no suspects

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

None of the computer equipment stolen last semester from Fairchild Hall has been recovered, said K-State Police Detective Richard Herrman.

According to campus police reports, three Zenith personal computers, along with keyboards, a monitor and a printer were stolen Oct. 5 from a computer laboratory in Fairchild 212. The value of the stolen computers was reported to be about $8,000.

Last semester, there were several other cases in which computers or devices dealing with computers were stolen, Herrman said.

A computer worth an estimated $4,000 was stolen Oct. 4 from the KSU Athletic Department football offices. A computer access cartridge was stolen Oct. 16 from Shellenberger Hall. Value of the cartridge was reported to be $550.

Herrman said no one has been arrested in any of the cases.

"Several people have been questioned, but we have not been able to get enough evidence to prove anything or bring anybody to court," he said.

"The athletic department did receive money from insurance because the computer was self-insured," Herrman said. No other insurance money has been collected for the stolen computers because the state doesn't provide enough funds to insure the equipment, he said.

Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computing and Information Sciences, said steps have been taken to help reduce the possibilities of additional thefts from computer labs.

"We have shortened the hours the laboratories are open," he said. "They now close at 10 p.m. instead of being open all night."

Wallentine said the computers stolen are not functionable without the network on campus because the hardware was modified for the network only.

Herrman said there have been no connections made between the theft in Fairchild and that in the football offices. Police have entered the serial numbers of the stolen computers into the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C.

Campus outgrowing computers; mainframe system lacks access

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

K-State is outgrowing its computers, said Michael Miller, associate director of University Computing and Telecommunication Activities.

"The academic mainframe is very underpowered and the amount of terminals available to access the academic mainframe is poor," Miller said. "You could randomly shoot in the dark and almost be guaranteed to hit something in the network that needs improvement."

K-State chose EDUCOM to conduct an extensive analysis of K-State's computing systems in September. Goals of the analysis include determining computing needs, upgrading K-State's service to meet those of peer institutions and locating potential areas for excellence in K-State's computing future.

When EDUCOM submits its final report this semester, the University will then decide what its next move will be, Miller said.

"Right now, we're last among our peers," he said. "We're playing catch-up, but our peers aren't just hanging around waiting for us."

In August 1958, K-State took its first steps into modern computing by installing the IBM 650 computer in Seaton 15, said Elizabeth Edwards, staff assistant for University Computing and Telecommunication Activities.

"The IBM 650 was the first digital computer on the campus. It was a first-generation machine which used vacuum tubes in the central processing unit," she said. "It had no ducts and required air conditioning as well as exhaust fans."

The computer center had a staff of three at the time.

Thirty-one years and many changes later, K-State has a multi-mainframe network run by a staff of 90 full-time employees.

The present academic computer is only about one-third the size of the IBM 650, but it has 600 times the amount of memory, Miller said.

The network consists of two principle mainframe computers and 15 large computers located around campus.

The administrative mainframe computer, an IBM 4381-P13, is located in the basement of Farrell Library, and is used for administrative computing at K-State.

The administrative mainframe contains student records, financial records, alumni information, student financial assistance records, and other business records for K-State. Access to this mainframe is restricted to protect the records it keeps, Miller said.

According to the December 1988 Summary Report of Activities, by the Kansas Board of Regents Computer Advisory Committee, "Administrative computing is supported by an IBM 4381, Model 13 processor with 16 megabytes (16 million bytes, or units of storage) of memory and a total of 15 gigabyte (15 billion bytes) of on-line disk storage, tape units, printers, card reader and punch and appropriate controllers."

The report also stated that academic computing is principally supported by a "National Advance Systems 6630 system with 12 megabytes of memory and 12.9 gigabytes of on-line storage, tape units, and appropriate controllers.

"The academic mainframe is for classroom work, public service, research and any other work students and faculty might be involved in."

In June 1986, one of the most helpful improvements in computing at K-State was installed: a communication network called Data Switch. Eventually, the network will enable all users to access virtually all large computers on campus.

The mainframe can be reached from any terminal linked to the network.

"It's hard to say how many terminals are linked to the mainframes, but there are around 640 on the academic mainframe and 180 on the administrative mainframe," Miller said.

The September 1988 K-State Computing & Telecommunications Newsletter explained some of the computing services available at K-State.

"Computer networks provide a quick, reliable, and inexpensive means of communication with people throughout the world. The academic computer at K-State is attached to two computer networks: BITNET and MIDNET. Both provide electronic mail and other services."

The newsletter explained some of the BITNET functions.

"BITNET (Because It's Time Network) encompasses more than 2,200 computers at more than 700 institutions. Most of these are located in the United States, Canada, Europe, and Japan." For example, a K-State student could tie in the BITNET network and access another student's computer in Japan, then "talk" to him.

MIDNET allows the user to access computers at remote sites and also provides a link between K-State and a Cray X-MP/48 supercomputer, which is located at the National Center for Supercomputing Applications in Illinois.

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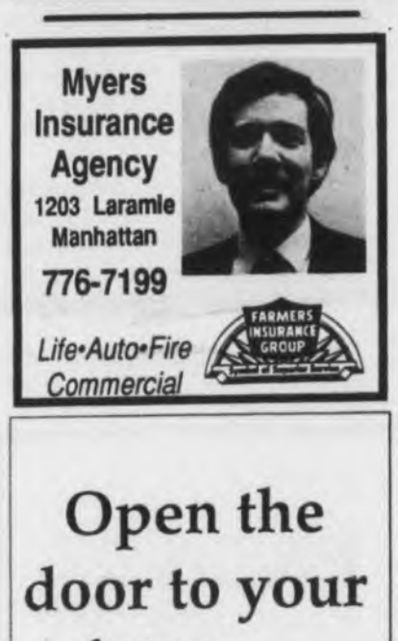
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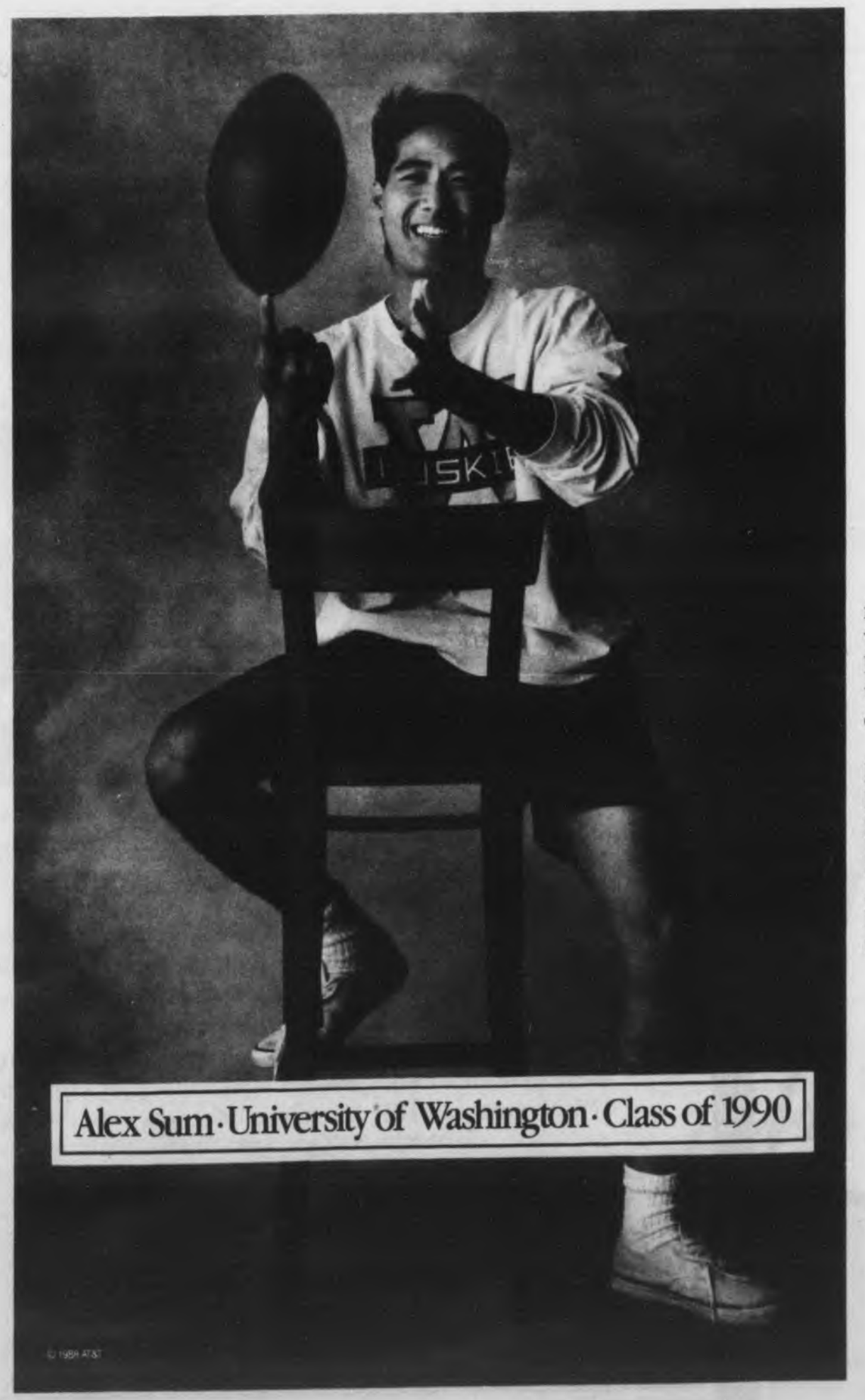
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Pre-enrollment plan to be tested in spring

Program to involve college

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Pre-enrollment may take place in departmental offices next year instead of at the Farrell Library computer center if a project involving community college transfer enrollment is successful this semester.

University Registrar Donald Foster said seven departments are participating in the test project this spring, which will involve the pre-enrollment of students transferring from community colleges. If the project "goes well," Foster said it will be implemented across campus.

The Division of Biology, the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, the departments of math, psychology, computer science and sociology, and the dean's office in the College of Arts and Sciences will participate in the project, he said. There is no extra cost in implementing the project because all of the departments involved have personal computers attached to the main computer's data switch.

The departments were chosen because they "have a fairly large number of majors," Foster said, and their physical locations will give the Registrar's office an idea as to whether the project will work from all areas of campus.

Besides distributing the work of pre-enrollment among more people, the proposed system change would also "get the enrollment process done more close to the advising process," he said. "If there are closed classes, then the adviser is still near" to help the student select a new class.

Making the pre-enrollment process available on a modem from an individual's personal computer is still "quite a long way off," Foster said. Emerging technology involves enrolling through a touch tone telephone, he said, and it costs in the range of $100,000 to $150,000 to install.

"That would be the way we would go," Foster said. "We work in four- to five-year cycles, and we'll probably look at (the touch tone system) again (in about that time frame)."

One year ago, the University installed a new fee assessment system. During enrollment, the administrative computer system overloaded because there were too many transactions at once for the computer to handle, he said.

While the fee system contributed to the overload, it was just one factor in the breakdown of the system, said Tom Gallagher, director of computing activities. General computer usage by faculty and alumni also contributed, he said.

Gallagher said his department has tentative plans to upgrade the University computer system during the fall of 1989. Upgrading will cost "in the thousands of dollars range," he said.

Either the system has to be upgraded or "procedures other than the computer part" need to be changed to avoid future overloads during enrollment, Gallagher said.

Foster said "We are all well aware of the need," to upgrade the system.

"I feel like the guy in Laugh-In that runs into a brick wall with a tricycle," Gallagher said. "There has to be a tragedy before someone says, 'Hey look what happened,' and (the problem) gets noticed."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Uses of computers increase

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Although the term "PC" was virtually unknown a few years ago, awareness and use of personal computers has grown. Although the name suggests the computers are for personal use only, use of personal computers varies.

Nathan Lee, senior in psychology, said his family purchased a Wells-American compu-star last semester to help with business on their farm.

"My father bought a personal computer to help with business at home, but let me bring it to school to work on papers and use it as a word processor," he said.

One reason Lee's family purchased the Wells-American was because of how compatible it was with other software in the computer market.

"My computer is IBM-compatible, which means it can be used with anything dealing with IBM," he said. "That is the main reason I bought this computer."

Lee said the computer has helped him in his school work, especially in writing papers.

"It cuts down on time because I only have to write a paper once and if I want to change anything I can move through the text with a cursor and change it instead of having to write the whole paper over again," he said.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said personal computers have a variety of uses in the college.

"We used the personal computers for everything from word processor to actual design," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if somewhere someone is playing Pac-Man."

Lapping said he obtained personal computers for the college because advanced software makes working on computers much easier.

"The software has gotten so sophisticated and so good, we can do a lot on a personal computer instead of on a great big machine," he said.

"We have set up several computer labs ... for students to work on, and they become heavy users of the computers," he said.

Some greek houses on campus use personal computers for personal use by members as well as keeping living group records.

Delta Delta Delta president Becky Griebat said the house benefits from its personal computer in many ways.

"It benefits the house for rush because rush is computerized now," said Griebat, senior in mathematics education.

"It also helps financially," she said. "All of the house's financial records are on the computer, which saves the officers a lot of time."

Griebat said individual members also benefit from having a personal computer available.

"The members with their own software can use the computer for personal use," she said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon treasurer Dan Daveline said his living group uses a personal computer to keep up on alumni records, class files, scholarship and members' grades.

Daveline, sophomore in business administration, said he found the personal computer in his house easy to use after he took the class Introduction to Personal Computers.

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Zenith Data Systems Open House
K-State Union Bookstore
February 27 & 28
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For more information please call:
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583 or Jan Elsasser 537-6807
k-state union bookstore

The Luck 'O the Irish is at the K-State Union

The K-State Union invites you to enjoy the Irishfest specials

IRISHFEST

The **K-State Union** is the place to be March 1 thru March 3 for **Irishfest.** The **Union Program Council** will feature a **Shamrock Hunt** with some great prizes to be given away, the **William Jewell College Caledonian Bagpipe Band, Miki Thompson, Green Carnation Sale, a Jello Eating Contest,** the Rhythm & Blues Rock 'n Roll Band "**The Twisters,**" or make a tape and be a star with **Songsation!** And don't miss out on the rest of the fun throughout the Union during the Pre-St. Patrick's Day celebration!

GREEN PAPER

During Irishfest, the **Copy Center** will feature a **10% Discount** on all of the **Green Paper** they have in stock. This is a great time to get your St. Patrick's Day information reproduced, and save money at the same time!

CANDY

Take a look at the Vending Machines in the K-State Union when your "Snack Attack" hits. **Vending Services** will offer a selection of **Special Candy** at a special price during Irishfest.

SHAMROCK HUNT

If you happen to **find a Shamrock** that was hidden by one of the K-State Union Leprechauns **March 1-3**, redeem it at the UPC Activities Center, located on third floor, for a terrific prize. More Shamrocks will be hidden each day, so keep your eyes open!

25% SALE

Just in time for **Irishfest**, the **K-State Union Bookstore** will help you 'Save the Green,' with a **25% Off Sale** on everything in the store (except computers, special order items, text books, class rings, records, cassette tapes and compact discs). The sale begins March 1, and will continue until March 7.

IRISH FOOD

While at the K-State Union, be sure to stop in the **Stateroom** for **Irish Food** that's sure to please the Leprechaun in all of us! From March 1 thru March 17, have a fresh baked **scone or porridge** (hot oatmeal) for breakfast. Later in the day, try some **Irish Lamb Stew, Colcannon** (potatoes and cabbage), a **baked potato** with your choice of toppings, **corned beef and cabbage, Irish Soda Bread, Key Lime Pie**, Gourmet **Irish Cream Coffee, 'Kiss me I'm Irish' Cookie, Mint Chip Shakes, Barmbrack Bread, Mint Chip Ice Cream Cake Roll**, and **Irish Mist Fountain Drink**. Check the Stateroom menu daily to see what Irish Foods will be served.

FOOD 'N FLICKS

Friday, March 3, will be the final **Friday Food 'N Flicks** for the winter months. The movie feature this Friday will be **"Gorillas in the Mist"** starring Sigourney Weaver. The **All-You-Can-Eat Pasta Buffet** will start at **5:30** p.m. in the Bluemont Room, located on second floor of the K-State Union. Cost for the Buffet and 7 p.m. Movie is **$4.99**. Tickets for children ages 4 to 10 cost $2.99, 3 and under get in free. Keep watching the Collegian for more exciting events planned for warmer weather.

WOMEN'S MONTH

March is Women's History Month. **K-State Union Bookstore** has received a special selection of books about the impact women have made in the world. Be sure to stop by today!

FAX

Did you know the **K-State Union Copy Center** has a **Fax Machine?** The copying process cost $5 for the first page, and $2 for each additional page sent, and can be sent to nearly anywhere in the United States. Stop by or call the **Copy Center** for more information, **532-6596.** Mon-Fri, 8:00a to 4:30p.

FILM SPECIAL

Get your Spring Break photos developed at a special price! The **K-State Union Information Counter** will feature a **Film Developiong Special March 18-25** on film developing for only $2.39! This special is good for any size original roll of C-41 color process film. The Information Counter also offers a large selection of bulk candy and candy bars, fresh popped popcorn, post cards and more! Stop by the Information Counter today!

EASTER BAKED GOODS

Make the **K-State Union Food Service** your headquarters for special Easter cakes, cookies and breads. Remember to place your order for crowns, apricot rings and breakfast breads to enjoy on the holiday weekend.

SPRING BREAK

The **K-State Union** will operate on a special schedule during **Spring Break, Friday, March 10 thru Sunday, March 19.** Signs will be posted all thru the K-State Union and in each department, listing the operating hours, but just so you'll know in advance, here's what the schedule looks like...

Bookstore
Fri, Mar 10, 8:00a to 4:45p
Sat & Sun, Mar 11 & 12, Closed
Mon, Mar 13, 8:00a to 4:45p
Tues-Thur, Mar 14-16 Closed
Fri, Mar 17, 8:00a to 4:45p
Sat, Mar 18, Closed
Sun, Mar 19, Noon to 5:00p

Copy Center
Fri, Mar 10, 8:00a to 4:45p
Sat & Sun, Mar 11 & 12, Closed
Mon-Fri, Mar 13-17, 8:00a to 4:30p
Sat, Mar 18, Closed
Sun, Mar 19, 1:00p to 5:00p

Information Counter
Fri, Mar 10, 7:15a to 6:00p
Sat & Sun, Mar 11 & 12, Closed
Mon, Mar 13, 7:30a to 6:00p
Tues , Mar 14 , 7:30a to 4:45p
Wed, Mar 15, 7:30a to 4:45p
Thur, Mar 16 & 17, 7:30a to 6:00p
Sat, Mar 18, Closed
Sun, Mar 19, Noon - 5:00p

Recreation Center
Fri, Mar 10, 8:15a to Midnight
Sat, Mar 11, 2:00p to 11:00p
Sun, Mar 12, 2:00p to 10:00p
Mon-Thur, Mar 13-16, 8:30a to 10:00p
Fri, Mar 17, 8:30a to 11:00p
Sat, Mar 18, 2:00p to 11:00p
Sun, Mar 19, Noon to 10:30p

Stateroom
Fri, Mar 10, 7:00a to 4:30p
Sat, Mar 11, Closed
Sun, Mar 12, Closed
Mon-Fri, Mar 13-17, 7:3oa to 4:30p
Sat, Mar 18, Closed
Sun, Mar 19, Noon to 10:00p

General Building
Fri, Mar 10, 7:00a to 10:30p
Sat, Mar 11, Closed
Sun, Mar 12, Closed
Mon , Mar 13 7:00a to 10:00p
Tues, Mar 14 7:00a to 10:00p
Wed, Mar 15, 7:00a to 6:00p
Thur & Fri, Mar 16-17, 7:00a to 10:30p
March 18, Closed
March 19, Noon to 10:30p
(1st & ground floor only)

k-state union
host to the campus

THE UPC ADVENTURE

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

A long time ago
in a galaxy far, far away...

STAR WARS™ PG

Sat. and Sun., March 4 and 5
2 p.m. Union Forum Hall
Admission $1.50 KSU ID Required

"★★★★
ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF 1987."
– Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

MATEWAN
A FILM WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY JOHN SAYLES

It is 1920 and the mining towns of West Virginia are owned and operated by the coal companies. The men are paid by the coal they can shift, and the companies keep the rate down by importing immigrant labor. One such town is MATEWAN . . . and when a young union organizer and a group of black miners come to stay, a bloody coal miners' strike pits company thugs against the miners. This inspiring film is from John Sayles, one of America's most creative talents. Rated PG-13

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall
Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall
Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required

K-STATE UNION
IRISHFEST
MARCH 1, 2 & 3

25% OFF BOOKSTORE SALE
Everything in the K-State Union Bookstore will be 25% Off until March 7 to get ready for inventory!
(Computers, Class Rings, Text Books, Special Order Items, Records, Cassette Tapes & Compact Discs are not included on this sale)

GREEN CARNATION SALE
$1 per stem from 11am-1pm outside the Stateroom on 1st floor each day March 1-3

SHAMROCK HUNT
Find the hidden shamrocks in the Union & redeem them in the Activities Center for some great prizes!

IRISH JELLO EATING CONTEST
Noon on Friday, March 3 in the Courtyard. $25 Grand Prize!
Register in the Activities Center

MIKI THOMPSON
An Irish Folk Singer at Noon on Wednesday, March 1 in the Courtyard

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE
CALEDONIAN PIPE BAND
An Irish Bagpipe Band on Thursday, March 2 in the Courtyard

COLORED PIN BOWLING
Get a strike with a colored headpin & win a free game 8am-Midnight on Friday, March 3 in the Recreation Area

THE TWISTERS & SONGSATION
Listen & dance, or make a tape in a booth from 8pm-Midnight on Friday, March 3 in the Catskeller. $1 Admission

SPECIALS ALL THRU THE UNION
On Green Paper in the Copy Center, Irish Food in the Stateroom, Select Mini Candy in the Vending Machines, and more!

"REMARKABLE. A MOVIE UNLIKE ANY I HAVE SEEN.
Sigourney Weaver gives an outstanding performance."
– Gene Shalit, THE TODAY SHOW, NBC

★★★★ "HIGHEST RATING. A smashingly beautiful, mysterious and wonderful adventure. Sigourney Weaver has the richest role of her career."
– Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE



SIGOURNEY WEAVER
GORILLAS IN THE MIST
The Adventure of Dian Fossey

PG-13

Fri. & Sat., March 3 & 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Sun., March 5, 7 p.m. Union Forum Hall
Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required

k-state union upc feature films

SING AND BE A STAR!

BE IN SONGSATION!

Union Catskeller
Friday, March 3
8 p.m.-Midnight
$1 Admission
$1 for Cassette

1. **Choose from over 500 hits including:**

Twist & Shout	*Respect*
Rock-a-Bye Your Baby	*YMCA*
Pink Cadillac	*It's My Party*
The Greatest Love	*Mack the Knife*
Bad Bad Leroy Brown	*Time of My Life*
New York, New York	*Jailhouse Rock*
On the Road Again	*Johnny Be Good*

2. **You provide the lead vocals. We will provide the background band and words.**
3. **Receive a complimentary cassette of your performance!**

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

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Topeka, KS 66612



Dancers

Two freshmen from St. Louis have become celebrities for their dancing antics during basketball games in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 8.

Weather

Cloudy today with a chance for flurries by afternoon and a high of 35. Easterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Occasional drizzle tonight and freezing drizzle late with a low near 25.



Tigers in Town

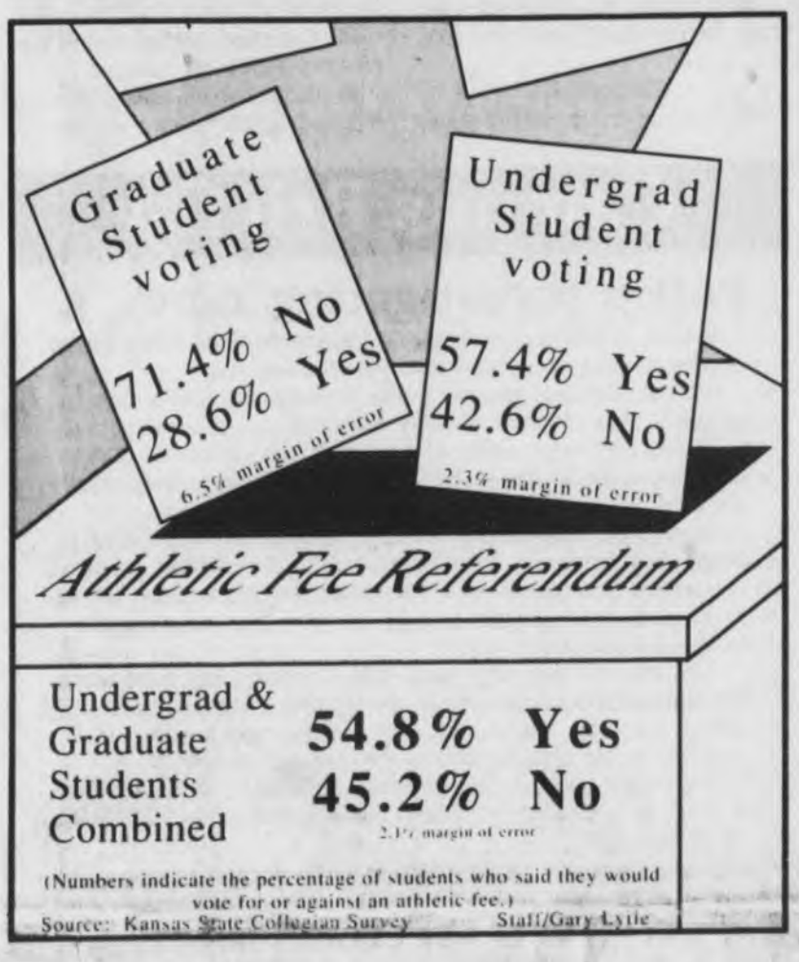
The No. 7-ranked team in the nation will visit Manhattan tonight for the 'Cats last regular season game in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 9.

Wednesday
March 1, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 110

Kansas State
Collegian

Senate to vote on athletic fee proposal



Fee would benefit students, officials say

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

About two years ago, K-Staters voted on an athletic fee proposal to support non-revenue sports. The measure failed.

A Student Senate vote Thursday on a revised version of the 1987 proposal will decide whether students will have another opportunity to vote on an athletic fee. Athletic department officials say the fee would benefit the students and the department.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said if the fee passes, it would provide students with a chance to help the athletic department and the University.

"One of the windows through which a university is judged — is athletics," Miller said. "Given that, we must recognize and support the athletic department to a certain extent."

Members of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, which prepared the athletic fee legislation for Senate, are in favor of the bill, said Chris Kern, chairman.

Some advantages are guaranteed for students in the proposal, Kern said. They include a 3-year price cap on football and basketball tickets, 6,000 student seats in Bramlage Coliseum, and a provision prohibiting the selling of combined football and basketball season tickets.

See related story/Page 14

"The athletic department would also have to adhere to seating assignments that will be determined by Faculty and Student senates," he said.

Kern said he is unaware of any senators who oppose the fee.

Although the fee's actual amount will not be determined until after Senate's vote, it could be about $15 dollars per full-time student each semester and $7.50 for part-time students, he said.

If the athletic fee is implemented, Miller said one-third of the money will go toward non-revenue sports with the remainder to be used for travel and recruiting for the basketball and football programs.

If the fee fails to pass, Miller said the department will have to work harder to explore alternatives such as increasing ticket prices.

"It would be a business decision," he said.

If the fee is approved, K-State would be the fifth Big Eight university to have an athletic fee. Miller said the University of Oklahoma, University of Nebraska at Lincoln and University of Missouri generate enough revenue from ticket sales and outside support to make an athletic fee unnecessary.

The last athletic fee was proposed in spring 1987. At that time, the athletic department requested a $6.50 per semester fee for full-time and $3 for part-time students to support non-revenue sports. Student Senate sent the proposal to a student referendum where it failed to meet the required two-thirds support for passage.

Larry Travis, then athletic director, said in a Feb. 12, 1987 Collegian article, that if more people would have voted, the bill may have passed. Travis said he believed students showed their support.

Monies that would have been generated from the fee would have gone directly into an account for non-revenue sports scholarships set up by an athletic fee task force.

In comparison to the 1987 referendum, Miller said the athletic department is putting more time and emphasis into disseminating information about the fee.

"We are doing a much better job of communicating and the effort to increase our financial base seems to come at a good moment," he said.

In the past, athletic fees have always met the "popular vote," but never the two-thirds majority required to pass it, Miller said, adding that the athletic department may have been at fault due to a lack of organization and information dissemination.

"The department has not done its homework in the past," he said.

The department's process of raising revenue is a "multi-level" program, Miller said. The athletic fee would become part of the department's budget which includes gate receipts and state appropriations.

Unless there is a delay, Kern said Senate's debate and vote on the proposal will take place Thursday. If the bill is approved, students could vote on it as soon as March 27.

Lecturer identifies 4 'religious giants' practicing repression

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Internationally-known theologian and civil libertarian John Swomley identified the Vatican, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the Institute of Religion and Democracy, and the Unification Church as "religious giants" whose practices "are to suppress instead of liberate."

Swomley spoke to about 200 people at a Lou Douglas lecture Tuesday in the Union Forum hall.

"The mask needs to be taken away (from these organizations)," Swomley said. "Not to offend them, but to make them and the government more accountable."

The summary of these groups means "there is considerable religious effort to suppress religious (liberation) movements," he said. "The problems liberation movements face today won't be solved by a change in the (U.S.) administration nor by (denying) funding to the Contras. But (changes) must take place within the religious organizations."

Swomley said he thought it was "highly unlikely" all U.S. Jews know of the hardships of Palestines in Israel, nor are "most Catholics aware that the Right to Life is a chief right-wing movement."

Movements of these organizations are not reported by the media nor heard of by the American public because the government is a strong supporter of them, he said. Swomley used the Reagan and Bush administrations' support of the Vatican and its Right to Life movement.

In 1984, the administration established official diplomatic relations with the Vatican and has adopted a form of population control preferred by the Vatican, even though it hasn't worked in third-world countries, Swomley said.

The U.S. government has channeled funding to groups and clinics that practice only natural family planning as a means of birth control, he said.

Anti-liberation movements in South Africa and the persecution of Palestinians by Israel have the "unconditional support" of AIPAC, which is comprised largely of U.S.

■ See **LECTURE,** Page 12

Senators hear testimony for qualified admissions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Supporters of a selective admissions policy for the state Board of Regents institutions told a Senate committee Tuesday that Kansas students are falling behind national levels of educational preparedness and are not being equipped for the future.

"Twenty-five percent of the freshman class drops out each year at state institutions," said Rep. Bob Vancrum, R-Overland Park. "We are in the bottom 85 percent (nationally) of schools that don't set some minimum standards."

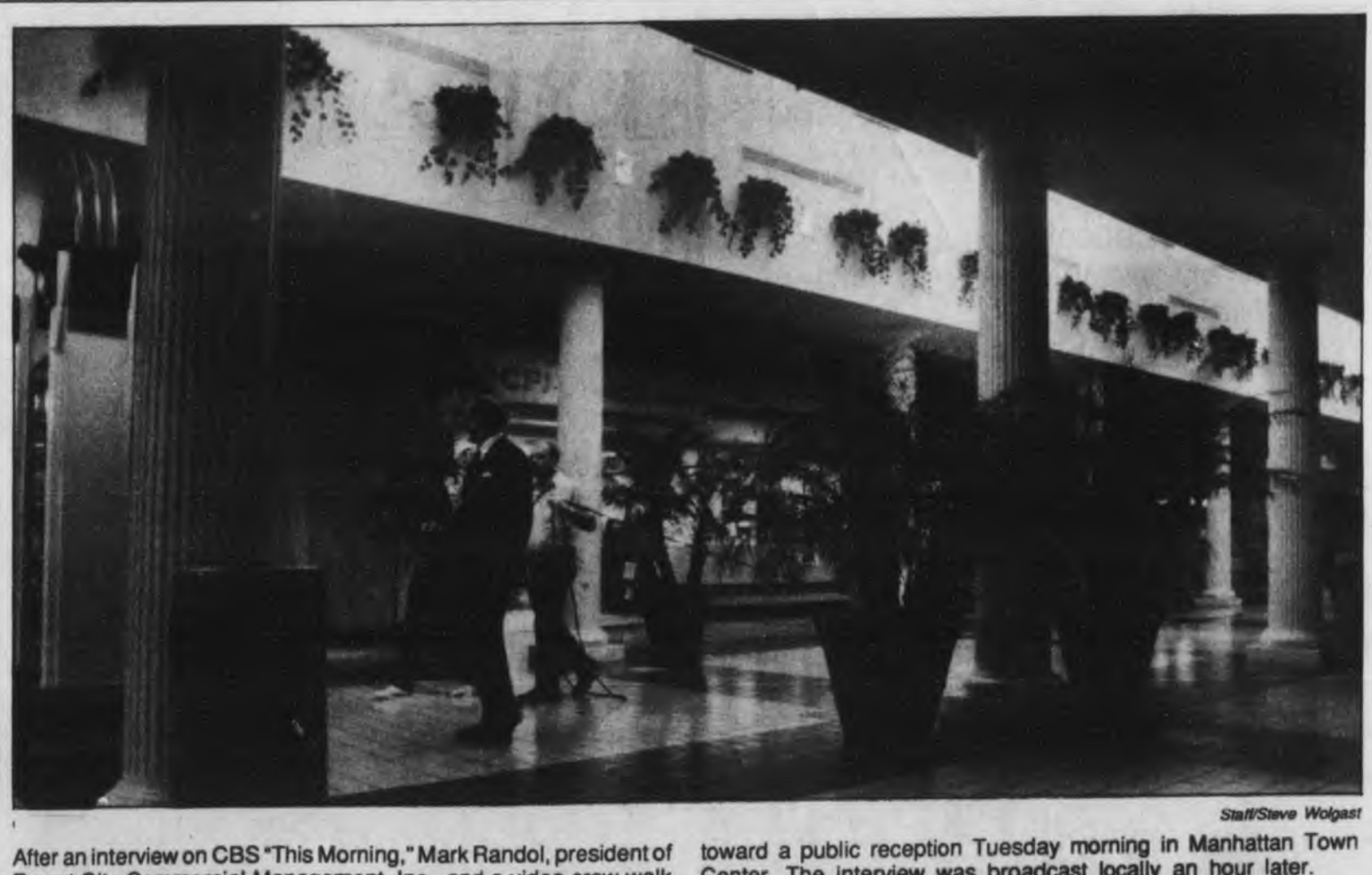
In all, eight supporters of a bill that would repeal the open admissions law and free the regents to institute a selective admissions program testified before the Senate Education Committee. Opponents of the bill will be heard today.

Selective, or qualified, admissions refers to the regents' recommended curriculum for high school students. That curriculum would better prepare students for university course work and would enable them to compete in an internationally-oriented workplace, university and regents representatives said.

The regents curriculum recommends that students who want to attend a regents' university take four units of English; two units of foreign languages; and three units each of mathematics, social sciences and natural sciences.

In addition, high school students would be required to meet one of

■ See **ADMISSIONS,** Page 14



Staff/Steve Wolgast

After an interview on CBS "This Morning," Mark Randol, president of Forest City Commercial Management, Inc., and a video crew walk toward a public reception Tuesday morning in Manhattan Town Center. The interview was broadcast locally an hour later.

CBS morning show airs live from mall

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

The doors to Manhattan Town Center were opened earlier than usual Tuesday to prepare for an interview between Harry Smith, co-anchor of CBS "This Morning," and Mark Randol, president of Forest City Commercial Management Inc.

CBS feature producer Carol Story and a video production crew from WIBW in Topeka spent most of the morning preparing for the interview to be aired live, 8:50 a.m. EST.

Locally the segment was delayed and shown at 8:50 a.m. CST.

The interview was part of a week-long CBS "This Morning" series titled "Slaves to Fashion," in which Manhattan Town Center was the only mall featured.

In the segment, Randol discussed how the design and architectural elements of malls and shopping centers play a role in lengthening a shoppers' visit.

The four-minute interview with Randol included a walk through Manhattan Town Center that started in the wing where J.C. Penney Co. Inc. is located. Randol continued his walk to Center Court and ended just outside the Picnic Place area.

"The people in New York were happy with the segment," Story said. "The objective was to show how shopping malls are laid out to attract customers, and we did that.

"A lot of people ask why we picked Manhattan Town Center. It had a lot of what we were looking for — in the middle of the country, similar to other malls in communities throughout the country, and also it was a mall that was gorgeous. We could show a lot of it without very many problems."

Following the telecast, the CBS New York office received a number of viewer response calls asking for the shopping center's location, Story said.



A technician from WIBW, the CBS affiliate in Topeka, adjusts Randol's sound equipment before the interview Tuesday morning.

During the interview, a crowd of about 300 people assembled. Members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, city and county government officials, Town Center merchants, media personnel and morning mall walkers of all ages enjoyed hot cinnamon rolls and

■ See **MALL,** Page 12

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Rioting continues in Caracas

CARACAS, Venezuela — Rioting over price increases ravaged Caracas for a second day Tuesday as looting spread, and the government said it was suspending constitutional guarantees to restore order.

Police estimated up to 50 people were killed and 500 injured in the worst violence in 30 years of democratic rule. Thousands of people have been arrested, authorities said.

Civilians exchanged gunfire with police and shop owners took up arms to protect their property in the wake of the riots, which began Monday in Caracas, the capital, and spread to up to seven other cities.

The month-old government of President Carlos Andres Perez announced it has decided to suspend constitional guarantees to re-establish order, and it authorized the army to impose a curfew, although no hours were established. The Education Ministry ordered school and university classes supsended nationwide.

Caracas appeared empty Tuesday afternoon, with police units stationed on the main corners to control the few pedestrians who dared to venture out. Paddywagons and trucks were filled with those arrested for rioting and looting.

Around the nation

Bush still supports Tower

WASHINGTON — President Bush launched a full-court press Tuesday to salvage John Tower's nomination, meeting privately with a dozen swing Democrats and wavering Republicans in hopes of persuading them to back his chosen defense secretary.

"I'm working hard at it," Bush said. "I'm committed."

The administration's efforts suffered a setback when Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota announced he was "very much leaning against" confirmation and urged Tower to withdraw before a vote.

"I think that he may very well be doing him (Bush) a favor in this case," Pressler said.

Pressler said he was fearful that Tower would not be capable of cleaning up the Pentagon procurement system if confirmed.

Bush said he did not know whether he could win over senators who have indicated opposition to Tower, saying only that "I hope so."

Aviation experts set proposals

WASHINGTON — A task force of aviation industry and government safety experts proposed Tuesday that the world's airlines be ordered to do $800 million in work on older Boeing 747s, 737s and 727s.

But the task force, moving to ensure the safety of an aging international airline fleet, said none of the proposed repairs was urgent and all could be done during several years' time.

The group set up the Air Transport Association, which represents major U.S. airlines, and asked the Federal Aviation Administration to issue a massive "airworthiness directive" making mandatory modifications and replacements recommended in 150 Boeing Co. service bulletins.

Around the region

KU freezes campus' hiring

LAWRENCE — University of Kansas officials have imposed a hiring freeze on the Lawrence campus through June 30.

Under the freeze announced in mid-February by Executive Vice Chancellor Judith Ramaley, the university will fill only those vacancies which are absolutely necessary.

The freeze does not affect student workers and is not expected to affect hiring or class offerings for the 1990 school year.

William Eakin, director of the KU budget office, said the freeze was imposed as a precaution to ensure that the university has enough money to pay for more than $900,000 worth of unbudgeted costs.

The costs are resulting mainly from increased insurance premiums on the new contract for state employees that boosts the state-paid portion of the premiums. University officials expect the Kansas Legislature to appropriate money to meet the shortfall, but it is not guaranteed.

"We can't wait wait and see if we're going to get the money and then scramble around to get a million dollars at the last minute," Eakin said.

Robert Jerry, chairman of the KU Senate's executive committee, said the freeze came after all teachers had been hired and didn't pose a problem.

Son finds elderly couple dead

WICHITA — An elderly couple was found dead in their west Wichita home Tuesday in an apparent murder-suicide.

Robert Simpson, 78, and Bertha Simpson, 75, were found dead in the home Tuesday morning, said Police Capt. John Hershberger.

The son of the couple found their bodies after his father was late for a doctor's appointment, Hershberger said.

A note and the handgun used in the deaths was recovered. Hershberger declined to discuss the contents of the note or who fired the shots.

Simpson was a former Wichita deputy fire chief who retired about 20 years ago.

Truck hit school bus, kills 2

JOHNSON — A truck ran into a school bus that had pulled out in front of it Tuesday morning, killing a 10-year-old girl and the driver of the truck.

Asia McKinney, 10, was one of three girls on the bus when the accident happened about 7:30 a.m. as the bus was picking up children for school in Johnson.

Gerald Howell, 44, was thrown from his truck and pinned underneath one of its wheels.

The eastbound bus was attempting to cross Kansas 27 when it was struck by the truck traveling north on the highway with an empty grain trailer. The bus driver stopped at a stop sign, but apparently did not see the oncoming truck, according to a statement from the Stanton County Sheriff's Department.

A light snow was falling at the time of the accident. Martie Floyd, president of the Stanton County School Board, said it was not known if poor visibility was a factor in the accident.

Two other girls on the bus were at Stanton County Hospital with minor injuries. The driver of the bus was more seriously hurt and was taken to a Garden City hospital.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

FRENCH ORGANIZATION TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

THURSDAY

AIR FORCE ROTC CADET GROUP 270 will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. north of Durland Hall for a tour of the Balderson Welding Plant.

HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

OWLS will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union for a membership drive.

GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 with C. Lockmuller, VPR/DGS candidate.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

AFRICAN STUDENTS' UNION will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Monday

- A camera was reported stolen from Moore Hall. Loss was $65.

Tuesday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen off campus.
- Items from Seaton Hall were reported stolen. Loss was $495.

Campus Briefly

Police investigating rape

K-State Police are investigating the report of an alleged rape which occurred on campus Saturday evening.

Richard Herrman, campus police investigator, said a rape complaint was reported Monday afternoon.

"It has not been confirmed as a rape yet," Herrman said. "The investigation has to be done to see if a rape has actually occurred."

He said the suspect is a K-State student, but was unable to say if the victim was a student or where the incident occurred.

Herrman has spoken with the victim and her mother. He said he plans to interview the suspect and two possible witnesses today or Thursday.

"I'm not aware of any actual eye witnesses, but there are a few who possibly know about the incident," Herrman said. "We should know by Thursday if there actually was a rape and if charges can be brought against the suspect."

The victim and the suspect knew each other, he said. "This is more of a case of date rape, but it is still considered to be an alleged rape."



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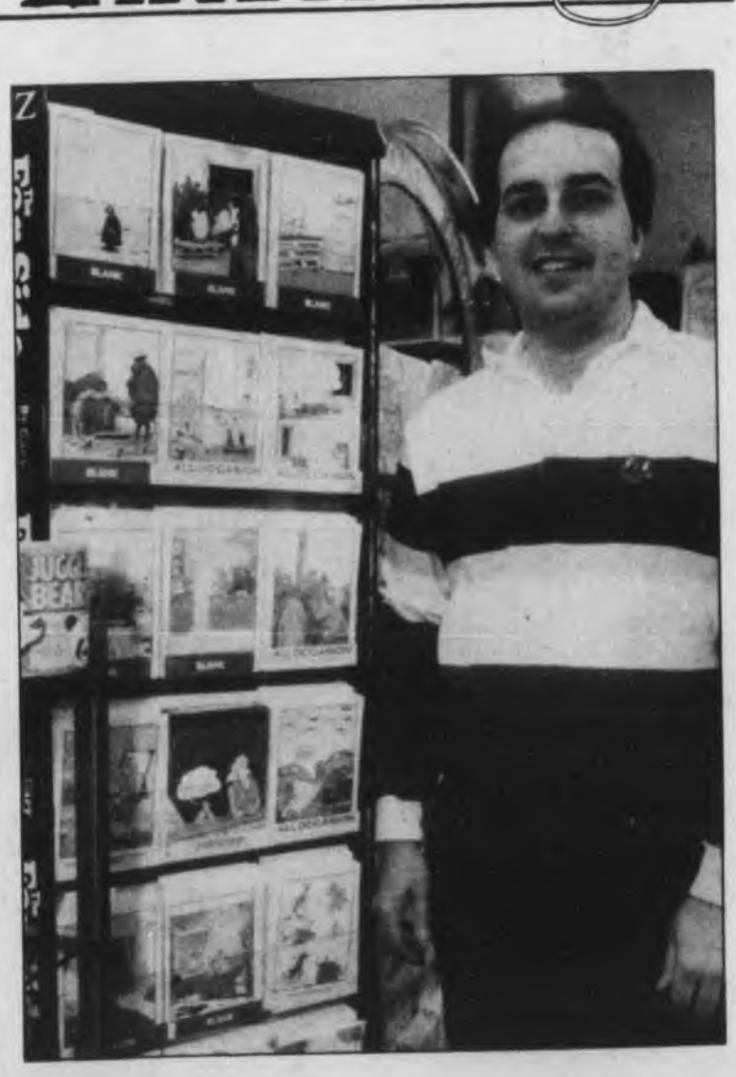
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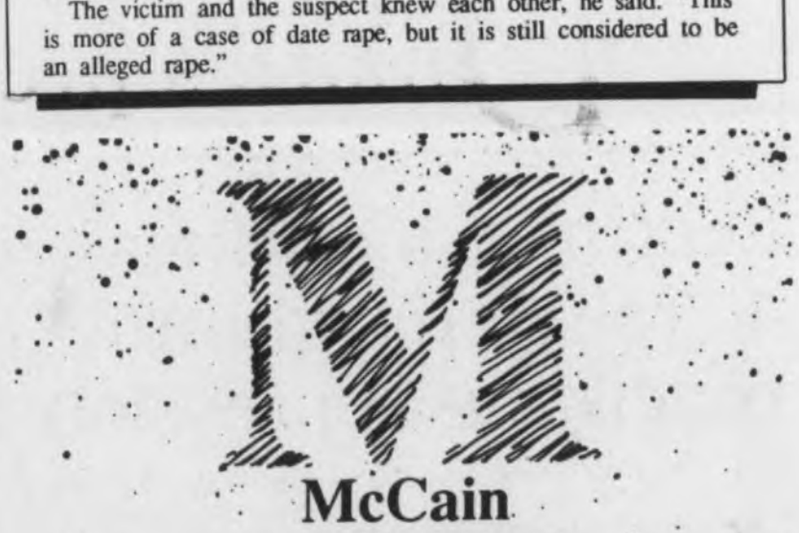
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This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Director of student publications accepts post at Indiana University

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

David L. Adams, director of Student Publications Inc., has accepted a position as professor of journalism and publisher of the newspaper and yearbook at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Adams will assume his new position Aug. 1.

"It has been a privilege to have worked with so many of our brightest students who have gone on to successful careers in the media and journalism education," said Adams, who is also an associate professor of journalism and mass communications. "Their success has been the special reward of my career in my home state of Kansas."

During Adams' tenure as director, the Royal Purple has won eight National Pacemaker Awards in the yearbook division and the Collegian has won two national Pacemakers in the newspaper division.

Two of Adams' most memorable times at K-State include working with the Kansas Scholastic Press Association's fall workshop, which he described as the largest event of its kind in the United States, and a week-long summer workshop for high school students, which he said is of the "best quality and (is the) most diverse."

"The high school journalism teachers have been very special to me," Adams said.

One of his greatest opportunities arose from the decision by the Journalism Education Association to locate its national headquarters at K-State, he said.

Adams served as the journalism and English teacher at Washburn Rural High School from 1969-75. From 1975-81, he was the director of journalism and coordinator of the high school programs at Fort Hays State University.

Adams said being a native Kansan makes it difficult to leave this position.

Harry Marsh, professor of journalism, was department head when Adams was hired. He said Adams has lived up to all the department's expectations and has excelled to become a leader in his field.

"Their success has been the special reward of my career in my home state of Kansas."

—David L. Adams Director of Student Publications Inc.

"What I saw was a continuum of excellent operations in Student Publications.

"The technology was greatly expanded," Marsh said. "When he first came here, the Collegian was operating on a bare minimum of computer terminals — he was able to expand that system."

Adams changed production of the Collegian from a tabloid to a broadsheet and updated the typesetting process to use a laser printer, Marsh said.

At Indiana University, Adams said he will be challenged by working with a strong daily student newspaper, the Indiana Daily Student, and a "photographically excellent" yearbook, the Arbitus.

Adams will be working with 20 full-time employees and 200 paid student employees in one of the top three journalism programs in the nation, he said.

Adams, who will head a search committee to find the replacements for his position, said his duties at K-State will probably be divided among two or more positions.

Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said a combined effort of the journalism program, Student Publications and the College of Arts and Sciences will determine how to replace Adams.

Workshop stresses teaching, learning

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

Students need some basic tools to be prepared for success, Mabel Phifer said during her seminar Tuesday.

Students need good planning, teamwork and respect for the diversity of culture, said Phifer, director of the Black College Satellite Telecommunication Network at Howard University in Washington.

About 10 people attended Phifer's workshop, "Tools for Success", in the Union.

"The overall goal of the workshop was to look at strategies and techniques that enhance the teaching-learning process on the university campus as it relates to minority students," Phifer said.

She conducted seminars relating to careers and leadership, role modeling and strategies for minority students on a predominantly white college campus.

The seminars, Phifer said, tried to create a positive environment for students.

"I have been pleased with the level of receptivity of the administrators who have taken time to (discuss) concerns," she said.

Lazone Grays, junior in social work and president of Brothers for Progress, said he attended the workshops to compile information for the group.

"I needed to get more information from these seminars so the organization can move in the best and most positive direction for the black minority," Grays said.

"(The group) is a way to get the black students and the black community together," he said.

Preventive measures taken to stop problems in athletics

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

In the hopes of stemming the tide of problems within collegiate athletics before it reaches K-State, the athletic department and administrators have begun to take preventive measures.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the University must be "proactive" not "reactive."

"I strongly feel the NCAA has its particular place and value as an organization," Miller said. "But, the clean-up of college athletics has to be done on the campuses.

"The burden of control falls directly on the presidents and directors of athletics to keep problems from getting out of hand. You can't do it as a solution to the aftermath."

President Jon Wefald said, "The entire administration is committed to having an honest athletic program within the rules set down by the NCAA."

The goal of the athletic administration is to have everyone from the athletic director, coaches and assistants to the players committed to an open and honest athletic program, Wefald said.

Stories in Monday's issue of Sports Illustrated about problems within the athletic programs at the University of Oklahoma and University of Colorado were not overkill, he said.

"If these incidents have occurred, it needs to be recorded," Wefald said. "I want problems to come to public light. It's healthy in deterring others.

"But, college athletics do not have equable reporting on both sides," Miller said. "The pluses — like K-State being ranked 13th in the nation in graduating student athletes — do not get reported in the news."

College athletes face the same temptations as any other student, he said.

"Because of the status of an athlete, they may be fractionally more susceptible or placed in positions where opportunities are more abundant," Miller said.

■ See **ATHLETICS**, Page 12

St. Patrick's celebration begins

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council is looking to bring out the green in people this week.

Irishfest, sponsored by UPC, is being held Wednesday through Friday in the Union to get people in the Irish mood and promote St. Patrick's Day, said Stacy Myles, senior in apparel and textile marketing and UPC special events chairperson.

"It gets people into the Irish mood," said Myles.

The Irishfest will be providing entertainment, special events and prizes, she said.

People finding shamrocks hidden inside the Union at various locations will be awarded prizes consisting of shamrock ties, bowling passes, coupons for free food, movie passes and Irish cookies, Myles said.

Today at noon in the Union Courtyard, Miki Thompson, graduate student in music, will be singing Irish folk songs. Thursday at noon in the courtyard, the William Jewell College Caledonian Pipe Band will be performing bagpipe music.

An Irish Jello eating contest will be held Friday at noon in the courtyard. The object of the contest will be to see who can slurp up three squares of green gelatin the fastest, Myles said.

The winner of the contest will receive $25. The second place winner will receive movie passes and the third place winner will receive four tickets to the Twisters & Songsation, Myles said.

The Twisters, a regional band that plays dance music, will perform from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday in the Catskeller The Twisters' performance is spnsored by the UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee. Songsation will also perform. During Songsation's performance people can choose from 500 popular songs and record their singing in a soundproof booth, Myles said.

Green carnations will be sold for $1 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Union each day of the festival. Other union-sponsored events include a discount at the bookstore, a discount at the Copy Center on all green paper and Irish food specials in the food area, Myles said.

Mike Penner, program adviser for UPC special events, said another fun event will be the Blarney Stone. The stone is supposed to be similar to the Blarney Stone found in Ireland, and the people who kiss it will receive a certificate.

The Blarney Stone gives the gift of eloquence when a person kisses it, Penner said.

The stone will be located outside the union stateroom from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m today until Friday.

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Editorial

High school students need freedom of press

Monday afternoon, Kansas students took a trip to Topeka that shouldn't had to have been made. The purpose of the trip was to exercise a constitutional right — that of free speech.

Testifying before the House Education Committee at the State Capitol, about 80 people spoke to legislators concerning House Bill 2234 — "the student freedom of expression act."

The bill was submitted in response to the 1988 Supreme Court's 5-3 Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier decision, which placed limits on the students' rights to determine what is suitable content for school sponsored publications.

The bill would make students legally responsible for articles that are libelous, obscene or encourage the breaking of laws or school rules.

Kansas principals, administrators and school boards could not be held liable in court for students' stories, under the proposed legislation.

This progressive bill would enable high school students to learn the basic foundation of reporting — that of fair coverage — without fear of punishment or reprisal from school adminstrators.

Since the 1988 ruling, an alarming number of school officials have taken advantage of the Supreme Court's broad language to censor student viewpoints because the officials are in disagreement with them or because the article in question would reflect badly on school administrators.

The Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. reports that in 1988 it received 548 requests from around the country concerning legal advice and assistance. About 80 percent of those calls related to actual or threatened censorship by school officials.

Between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, the center received 246 requests, a 22 percent increase during the same period in 1987.

Media bashing has become a common practice in our society, with the major complaint being inaccurate and biased reporting. The purpose of journalism is to inform the public of the good as well as the ugly side of issues and events. In order to a have a future of competent and fair reporters, high school journalism students must be given back their constitutional right of free expression.

Purple pit can house intimidating crowd

High fives all around for Saturday's crowd at the men's basketball game in Bramlage. A boisterous group of K-State fans created an intimidating atmosphere that helped the Wildcats to an important win against the Oklahoma State University Cowboys.

During the past few weeks, the whisperings were beginning to grow louder. Despite all the fanfare, all the enthusiasm, all the talk of "transferring the tradition," it appeared as though the magic of the Ahearn crowd might have been lost forever.

Sure, it had been loud at times — really loud. And students were still standing, despite some protests. But somehow, it wasn't the same. Something was missing. Those big black girders weren't rattling like the ancient arches of Ahearn did so often.

Then Oklahoma State came to town. And sensing that folks were beginning to question the health of K-State's sixth man, the Bramlage crowd rose to the occasion. Literally.

Maybe Wildcat fans just needed time to get used to the plushness to which they were so unaccustomed. Or maybe they were too full from eating the hot pretzels they could never get in Ahearn. Or perhaps they were just worn out from the long trek down the stairs.

But no matter what the affliction, if Saturday's crowd is any indication, 'Cat fans appear on their way to a full recovery.

Yes, the new barn was rockin' Saturday afternoon. Many left the "purple pit" talking in hoarse voices. And there were even a few times when fans in the boring ol' alumni section abandoned their $5,000 chairbacks and rose with enthusiasm. The band was loud, the refs were bad, and the 'Cats rolled to a big, big, big, big, big, big win at home.

So no more reminiscing about Ahearn. K-State basketball is played in Bramlage Coliseum, and the sixth man is right there with it. K-State students, the heart of the coliseum crowd, must continue to lead the way. Now is no time to lose the momentum.

Tonight, the Missouri Tigers are going to experience Bramlage Coliseum for the first time. So put on the purple and bring a strong voice and stompin' shoes. Let 'em know that Wildcats are dangerous animals no matter what kind of cage you put them in.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Bill threatens school dropouts

A proposal going before the Kansas House of Representatives Transportation Committee this very day marks an effort by the Kansas Legislature to improve the quality of education in Kansas.

Well, not exactly.

Actually, House Bill 2343 provides an "incentive" for students who might be considering dropping out of school to stick it out and graduate. The bill requires that when students drop out of high school, the principals send their names to the Department of Transportation, which will then revoke their driver's licenses.

The hope is that the desire to drive, whether for pleasure or for necessity, will be incentive enough for the student to stay in school or work toward a GED. (The bill does allow dropouts to keep their driver's licenses if they can show they are working on a GED.)

Rep. Donna Whitehead, a Democrat from Kansas' 102nd District and the sponsor of the bill, justifies it by pointing out that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that if students don't go to school, they should lose that privilege.

Driving is a privilege and if people drive in a way that endangers or takes the lives of others, then their driving privileges should be revoked.

Dropouts, however, do not cause a majority of the automobile accidents in Kansas. In fact, Whitehead admits that she knows of no correlation at all between dropping out and unsafe driving. The fact that a person is a dropout has no discernible effect on his or her ability to drive.

Why then is the bill needed? What threat do high school dropouts pose? What does high school have to do with driving?

Commentary



Dwayne Lively
Collegian Columnist

All these questions are important and must be answered before this bill continues. But another problem exists.

In Kansas, students between the ages of 14 and 16 can get temporary driving permits that allow them to drive with a qualified adult. Driver's Education courses are also offered for this age group. The legal age a student can drop out of school is 16.

Students can be qualified to drive before they are legally old enough to drop out of school. Even though students have taken this safety training, if they drop out of school, their licenses are revoked. Even if they have clean driving records.

Students are therefore being punished for doing something that is well within their legal rights. Dropping out of school may not be the wisest thing one can do, but it is legal. If a punishment is to be assessed, then the legal age at which a student can drop out should be changed as well. A person's lack of wisdom should not be a justification for punishment.

While it is nice that our representatives are interested in education, House Bill 2343 overlooks something important. It assumes that the high schools are perfectly fine and that it is the dropouts who have the problem and need "incentives." It does not analyze the school system itself to see how the school system has failed the dropout. Nor does it examine the students' personal motives for dropping out.

Under HB 2343, if a girl gets pregnant and drops out of school as a result, she must work toward a GED or her license will be revoked. Period. The fact that she might have to drive to work to support her child is not considered.

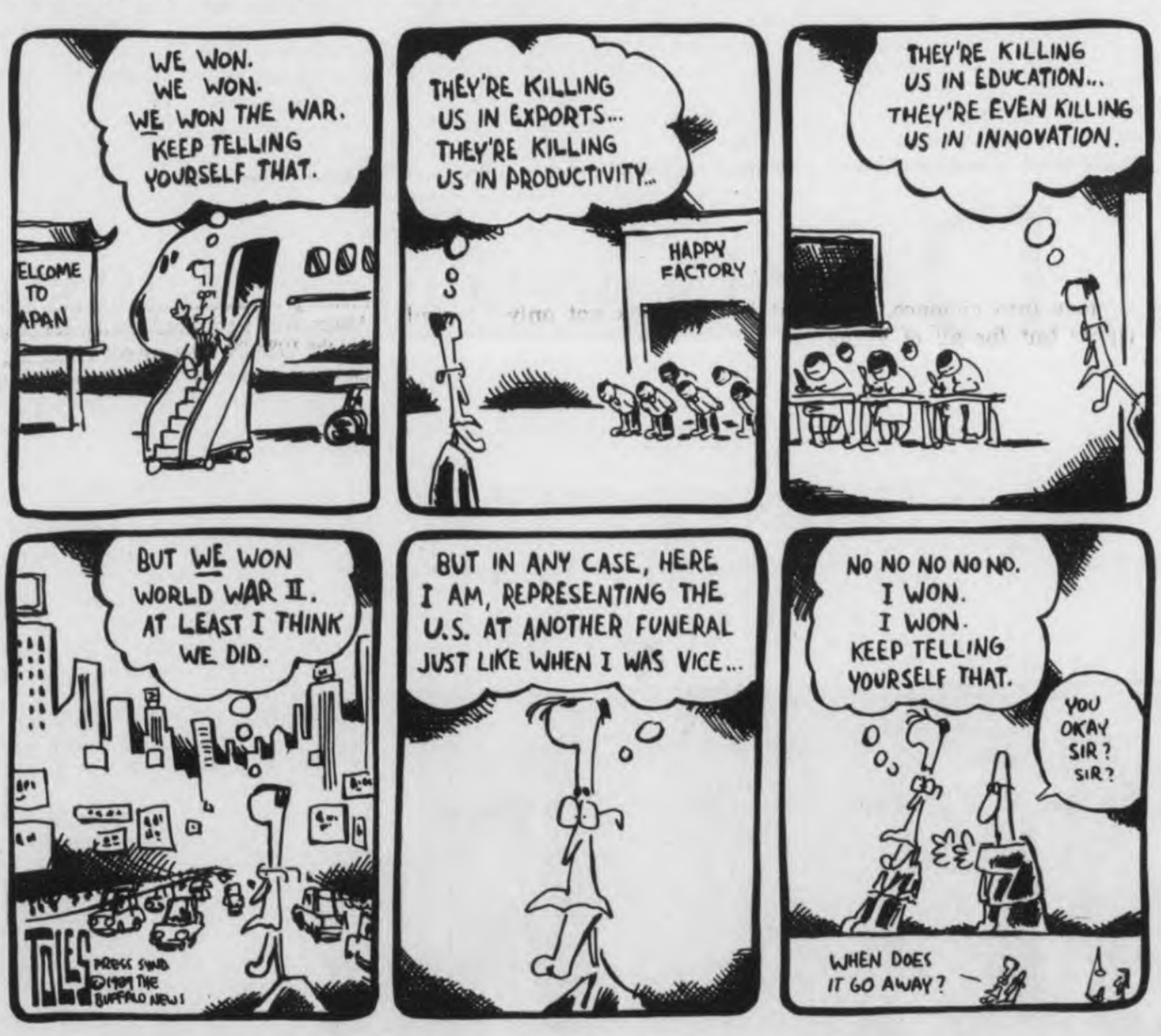
HB 2343 should be filed under "nice try" and then forgotten because it is not an attempt to reform education. All it does is impose sanctions on students who exercise one of their legal rights.

The incentives to remain in school must come from inside the halls and classrooms of the school itself. Outside punishments will not help a person learn if something is wrong with the school itself.

If their minds want to be somewhere else, physical presence in a classroom does not ensure that students will learn. If a student does not want to learn, a student will not learn. In fact, students who don't want to be in class can make it difficult for those who do by being disruptive.

If just being in a classroom is all that is important in education, then all educational problems could be solved by simply eliminating a student's right to drop out.

Hopefully, HB 2343 will die in committee. It simply does not address the heart of the relatively small dropout problem that exists in Kansas. Instead, it appears to be an effort to make Kansas look good by eliminating all dropouts. It doesn't look to education at all, just to the highways and byways of the state.



World should respect beliefs

For more than a week now, major networks in the United States have been carrying news on the publishing of a controversial book, namely, "The Satanic Verses." Not only have they blown the matter out of proportion, but they have also painted a very confusing picture of the whole situation.

Yes, I am a Moslem, as well as a Pakistani, and I am disappointed at the publishing of this book. But I do feel that with enough insight into the issue, any rational person would feel the same way.

I highly respect the opinions of authors and writers, but some of their comments concerning this issue have disappointed me. They talk about the First Amendment, they talk about freedom of speech and I only wish they thought about respecting the beliefs of a billion Moslems in the world.

It is natural to feel a reaction to a threat to a material object. But people often do not understand the implications of a threat to the distortion of one's beliefs.

People conspiring with the enemy are abruptly labeled as traitors because they want to take away our country. How about a person who tries to distort our beliefs?

The answer depends upon what beliefs we are talking about. Debate, controversy and differences of opinion are well-suited to social issues like gun control, social security, the budget deficit and so on.

But when a notorious person tries to distort and baselessly challenge the beliefs about which most of the Moslems feel so strongly, there is bound to be a commotion.

Commentary



Sheikh Faisal Razzaq
Guest Columnist

I cannot speak for every Moslem in the world, but I am sure that most of them resent the publishing of "The Satanic Verses." There are at least three basic reasons for this.

The first and most apparent reason is emotional. The book hurts the feelings of Moslems because it insults the God they believe in and misrepresents the character of the prophet they follow.

The second and not so apparent reason is logical. A book of this nature is blasphemous. It has the potential to arouse doubts in the minds of Moslems and weaken their faith.

Third, this book conveys incorrect, propagandist and misleading information about the Islamic faith to non-Moslems. I bet most of you have not read the Koran (the holy book of the Moslems) and do not have basic knowledge about Islamic beliefs. Would any true Moslem want a non-Moslem to be misled by the thoughts of a corrupt mind?

Regretfully, the media have tried to equate the reaction to the publishing of the book with the Iranian revolution, fundamentalism and the Ayatollah. This makes the matter even worse because anything relating to Iran has a negative connotation in America.

My point of view is that there is nothing more than deep-seated misunderstandings between the two countries. There are no evil empires. If you don't believe me, just ask the person who learned that after spending eight years in the White House.

The case of "The Satanic Verses" is not the concern of a country or a specific person. This is the concern of many Moslems all across the world who value their faith more than anything else.

I find the whole situation tragic and feel pity for the author of this blasphemous book. But I don't see any reason for him to complain because it is impossible to believe that he did not know what he was getting into.

It is vital to understand that the reaction to the publishing of this book is natural, and is not intended to curtail anyone's freedom of speech. It's very similar to a response when someone attacks our country.

The well-being of our world is greatly based upon mutual respect. And this respect should not stop at respecting each other's claims to physical resources, but it should also encompass respecting and valuing each other's beliefs.

By disapproving the publishing of this book, the world can show that it respects the beliefs of one-fifth of its population.

Editor's note: Sheikh Faisal Razzaq is a senior in finance.

Media ignore some U.S. terrorist activities

Commentary



Scott Miller

Collegian Columnist

Imagine for a moment that international terrorists had publicly threatened to kill people for their beliefs. Imagine that said terrorists even planned to kill people living in the United States.

You're probably thinking that none of this is difficult to imagine because that is exactly what the media have been telling us since the Ayatollah Khomeini made a public death threat against novelist Salman Rushdie and anyone else responsible for distributing his book, "The Satanic Verses."

The story has had regular front page coverage and has occasionally even eclipsed the trial of Lt. Col. Oliver North as the lead story on some network broadcasts. The media have denounced the threat as nothing less than a violation of free speech and the right of sovereign nations to govern their affairs.

Now, imagine further that terrorists not only threatened to terrorize people in the United States, but actually did so. Then imagine that the U.S. government had itself played a significant role in training said terrorists and perhaps later helped them to locate their victims.

It sounds like stuff straight out of a cheap novel, but, if it happened, one would think such a story would get an incredible amount of airplay and front page exposure. That is, after all, the self-assigned task of the media — to find important events and report on them in an "unbiased" fashion.

In fact, the events I'm describing did happen, and yet the major news media of this country — the network news programs and the major newspapers, such as The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post — devoted relatively little attention to the story, given the media's current fixation with the Rushdie affair.

Beginning in April 1987, people in the Los Angeles area began receiving threatening phone calls and letters from an organization identifying itself as *E.M.* In El Salvador, opponents of the government are often assassinated by military personnel dressed as civilians, and found with these initials — which stand for *Esquadron de Muerte* or death squad — carved into their bodies.

All of the people threatened were either activists working for peace in Central America or members of their families.

On July 15, for example, Father Luis Olivares, of a sanctuary church, received a written death threat with the initials "E.M." scrawled in large letters.

The same month, a "death list" of the target activists' names was published. It read in part, "You escaped in El Salvador. Here with us you will not. Nobody will be saved." Central American death squads usually publish the names of their intended victims before abducting and killing them.

The most serious case was that of Yanira Corea, who was attacked in June 1987, and one month later abducted outside the Los Angeles office of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). According to an article in the October 1987 issue of The Progressive magazine, the attackers tortured and raped Corea for six hours before dumping her beneath a bridge.

These attacks were possible because the attackers had detailed knowledge of where the victims lived, with whom they associated and how they traveled. Some of that information, it turns out, was probably collected and passed on to the death squads by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

According to Frank Varelli, a former FBI agent who served as the Bureau's liaison with the Salvadoran security forces, between 1981 and 1984, the FBI conducted a politically motivated investigation of CISPES and other Central American solidarity groups. The information from this investigation was regularly passed on to the Salvadoran military. The purpose of the investigation, Varelli said, was to "break" the solidarity committee.

In testimony before Congress, Varelli said, "The (Salvadoran National) Guard wanted to know the names of persons the United States was deporting back to El Salvador ... (and) who in the United States could be considered to be opposed to the National Guard's interests in El Salvador."

Despite the fact that people living in the United States were not only threatened, as in the case of the publishers of "The Satanic Verses," but were actually attacked, the story of death squad activity in Los Angeles was afforded relatively little coverage, other than by local publications such as The Los Angeles Times, and "radical" publications, such as The Progressive and The Guardian newspaper.

Not only was there no talk in 1987 of the United States breaking off diplomatic relations with the Salvadoran government, as the European Common Market countries did with Iran last week, but U.S. military aid to El Salvador continued to increase after 1987.

Currently, El Salvador is the second largest recipient of U.S. aid — receiving more money from the United States than the Salvadoran gross national product.

Nor were there pronouncments in 1987 from U.S government officials about such activity "being deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior," as President George Bush has remarked about the Ayatollah's death threat.

One can only speculate on the reasons behind the seeming disparity in the flow of "unbiased" reporting, which is so carefully prepared and packaged for our consumption. But such speculation should certainly include acknowledgement of U.S. foreign policy designs in the Persian Gulf and Central America, and which governments are willing to play the role of regional policemen for the United States.

Other Perspectives

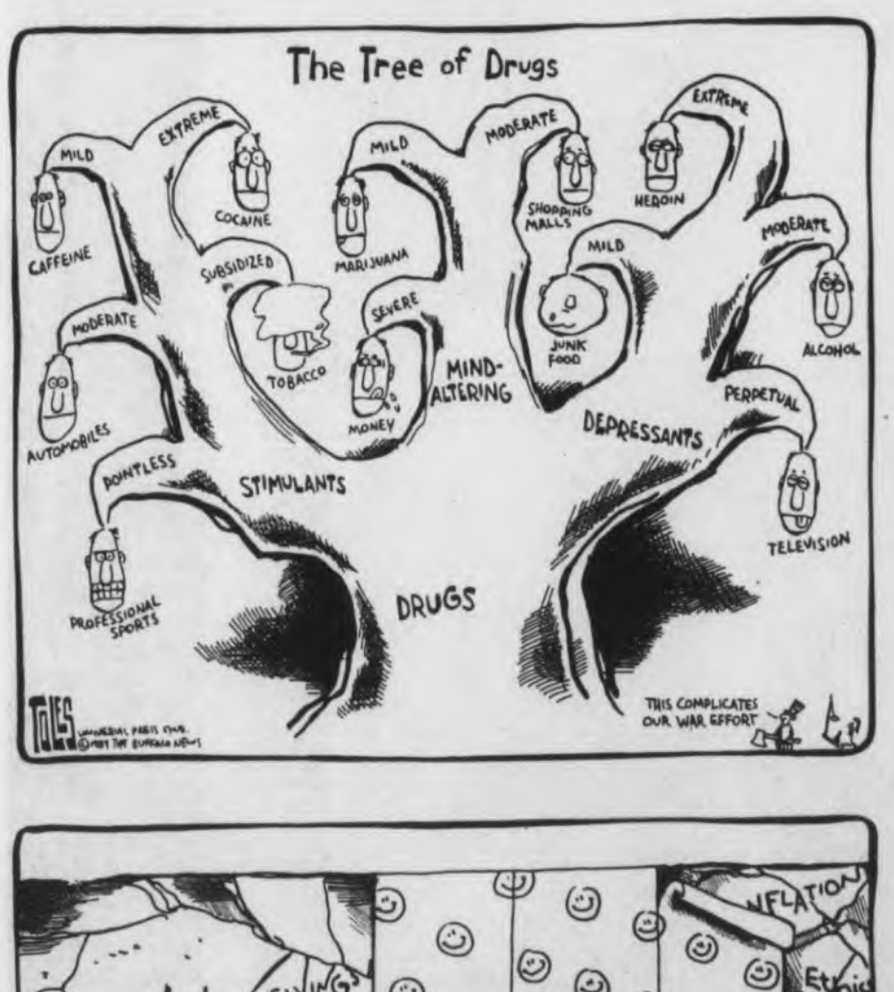
In a race which garnered intensive media attention, Louisiana Republican David Duke won Saturday in his race for a seat on the Louisiana Legislature. Duke, who beat opponent John treen by 227 votes, has attracted media attention because of his past affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan as well as his beliefs.

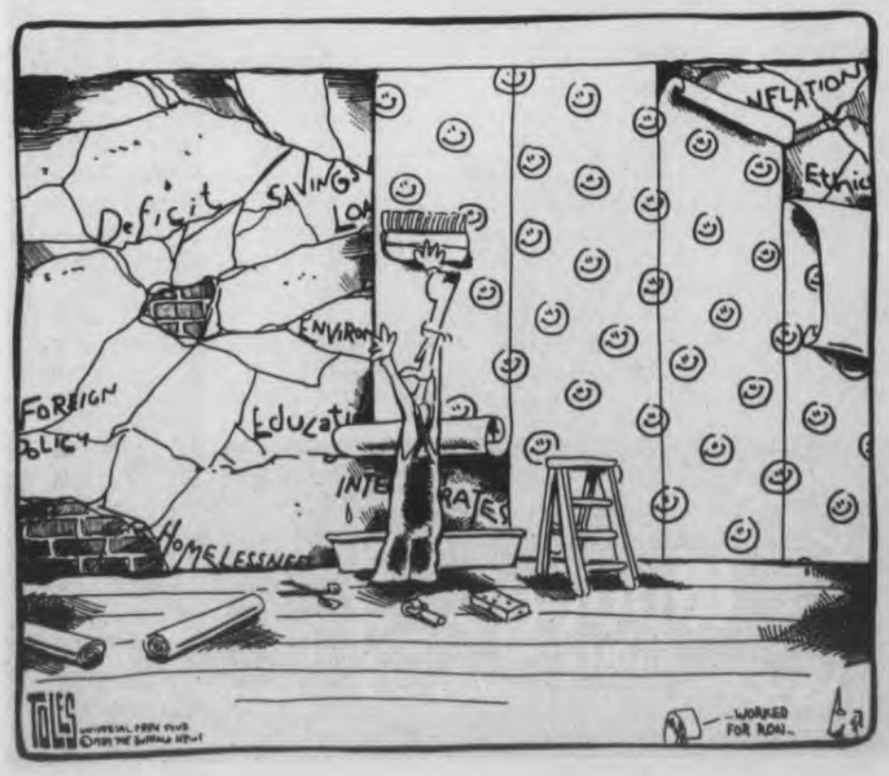
A person like Duke can successfully maneuver his way into power by using his charisma. This seems to be what Duke did. By playing to inherent racism, Duke was able to attract support he might otherwise have not received. By exploiting larger sociological issues, Duke ignored a large segment of society, and in essence, spat on it.

But what makes Duke's victory all the more atrocious is that, by winning, Duke pays lip service to every racist, extremist organization in the country. All that hate could explode into violence. And that is a setback not only for civil rights but for all of humanity.

— The Buchtelite
University of Akron
Feb. 21, 1989

Gallery





Letters

Fans not improved

Editor,

Bramlage Coliseum is definitely a "new and improved" place for K-State fans to watch the 'Cats.

And the crowd, particularly the student section at Bramlage, is new as well. But it is not improved.

On the contrary, we have found the crowd at K-State home basketball games to be less vocal, less knowledgeable, and just plain less interested than the legendary crowds of Ahearn Field House. Our question simply is, why?

Are the students who attend the games at Bramlage not the same ones who used to give Ahearn such a great basketball atmosphere? Are the 1988-89 'Cats just not as exciting as the teams of past years? Does Bramlage itself just cast a spell on K-State students making them content to just stand, watch the games, and keep their mouths shut?

Obviously, the answer to all of these questions is NO.

While we don't have the pleasure of watching such an outstanding individual as Mitch Richmond this year, the 'Cats as a whole are playing some of the best basketball Manhattan has seen in years.

More dunks, more shots blocked into the seventh row, and great, great hustle like we used to have.

What happened to the days when an opposing player's airball would haunt him for the rest of the game every time he touched the ball? What happened to the days when K-State fans would absolutely refuse to be quiet for the entire length of the time outs when the 'Cats were on a roll?

What ever happened to the days when, after a K-State bucket, the crowd would scream for the entire time the opposing team had the ball, making it hell for them to try to organize any type of offense?

You know, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight once called the K-State crowd in Ahearn Field House "the best basketball crowd in America." He probably wouldn't say the same thing if he brought his team to Bramlage this year.

Let's get in gear, Bramlage fans. Just like the 'Cats can't win if all the players don't come ready to play, we can't be a great crowd — like we used to be — if all of us don't come ready to be rowdy.

We don't want to tackle mascots. We just want to restore the fear in opposing teams that they used to have for Ahearn.

We have one more opportunity tonight when Missouri comes to town. Let's make life miserable for them in the way that only we know how.

Mike Fiegel
sophomore in mechanical engineering
Greg Morgan
senior in secondary education

Forgotten leaders

Editor,

Have we forgotten our American heritage?

Last Monday was a day in which we paid tribute, or at least should have, to the past leaders of the United States. It was President's Day, for those who forgot.

A week in January was set aside for a distinguished American leader, Martin Luther King Jr., but when the time comes to pay our respects to those who established and have upheld America's great democracy, nothing is done.

President's Day should be a day of honor.

Three presidents come to mind right away when greatness is thought of: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln.

The father of our nation, George Washington, set the ideals for America, and without him leading the fight for freedom, Americans might not be living in the democracy they do today.

Thomas Jefferson, the writer of probably the most important document in America, the Declaration of Independence, also helped produce many other government documents which we abide by today.

And then there is probably the biggest advocate of civil rights in our history, Abraham Lincoln. He strived for black liberty all the time, even to the extent of war. Not only did he free prisoners of the South, he was probably the reason the Fifteenth Amendment was ratified.

Without him, Martin Luther King Jr. would not have ever had the chance to speak of what he did or the way in which he did it.

I'm not racist in the least. I am grateful for the movement King led, and I detest all forms of racism.

But it seems as though we have forgotten where we have come from in this most free nation in the world.

Let's not forget our past leaders who have made America the "Land of the Free."

Todd Giefer
junior in architectural engineering

Fee essential

Editor,

I would like all K-Staters to join me in giving "purple applause" to the Student Senate and associated student leaders. The cause for applause: passing the health fee increase.

This enables Lafene to maintain quality staff and equipment to continue to deliver quality health care to our K-State community. Medical care is essential to the quality of life in any community. Illness and injury, be they physical or mental, can interfere with reaching goals and enjoying life.

Thanks to the overwhelming vote of our community leaders, we shall continue to provide opportunities for curative and preventive medical care to K-Staters.

Good health and good spirits.

Larry B. Moeller, M.D.
Chief of Staff
Lafene Student Health Center

Article inspiring

Editor,

Your article on Andy McDavitt, "When words have no sound," published in the Feb. 15 Collegian was an inspirational example of courage and determination.

We have a 12-year-old, born-profoundly-deaf son who also speaks and is mainstreamed. In a world lacking heroes, Andy McDavitt qualifies for this title.

Your coverage was an outstanding human interest story that truly deserves national coverage. Keep up the top quality journalism so characteristic of your Kansas State Collegian.

Dr. and Mrs. Carrico and Kyle
Beloit residents

Cheating wrong

Editor,

At many universities students are left unsupervised during examinations because the faculty can trust the students not to cheat. Some have explicit honor codes to cover this point, others merely assume students are adults and can be trusted.

Bergkamp's letter Friday explains to me why this is not the way things are done at K-State.

Bergkamp's point seems to be that cheating is not nearly as wrong if the students are not proctored.

Would he also agree then that a mugger should be judged less harshly if he only robs people when no policeman is nearby?

Actually, one can have a great deal of fun considering the implications of Bergkamp's situational ethics. For example, suppose the "authority figure" had returned to the room unexpectedly in the middle of the examination? How should we judge students caught with their books out?

Would the misdemeanor of cheating when not being watched convert instantly to the felony of being caught? Should they be given a grace period to stop cheating due to the change in the situation?

Cheating is wrong. Period. We ought not teach children that they should not cheat only because they will be punished. We ought to teach them that they should not cheat because cheating is wrong.

It is by failing to teach children to distinguish between right and wrong that we have fallen into the morass of drugs, insider trading and recent presidential appointments. To object to this is not to be a member of the "Jerry Falwell School of Morality."

Indeed, civil disobedience protests for civil rights would have been impossible if the participants had subscribed to Bergkamps's ethics. The whole point of civil disobedience is to do what is right, regardless of the coercive power of the state to punish.

If all we teach our children is to avoid punishment, we will have done them and ourselves tremendous harm.

A teacher is not only supposed to relate to students and let them have fun in the classroom. A teacher is supposed to teach children, through instruction and by being a positive role model.

People who worry only about the possibilities of punishment and not about right and wrong are not the role models I want influencing my daughter.

The ability not to cheat, despite the opportunity, is a perfectly reasonable test of a person's moral fitness to be a teacher. Further, a teacher should understand enough about right and wrong to avoid the trap of blaming the victim for not watching the students more carefully.

Someone who does not is not suitable to be a teacher.

I hope Bergkamp either reconsiders his position or changes his major.

Andrew G. Bennett
assistant professor of mathematics

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

New law enforcement facilities considered

Jail not up to state standards

By Carol Knorr
Collegian Reporter

County officials are considering a proposal for a new law enforcement center because the jail and administrative facilities are not up to state standards, said Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department.

The proposal, which includes expansion of the jail and administration buildings, will cost $6.3 million, said Eric Shoults, assistant county engineer.

"There are actually two projects being done under one shell," Shoults said. "We've always called it a jail project, but it includes a jail facility and an administrative facility."

The jail portion of the proposed center would cost an estimated $3 million, while the administrative portion would cost $2.5 million, he said. The balance would go to legal fees, design costs, communication equipment and interior furnishings.

"The current jail was built in the 1930s," Johnson said. "It wasn't designed in any kind of manner to take into account the current jail standards, including a need for monitoring the prisoners from a safety standpoint."

The jail facility was constructed to house as many as 40 inmates.

"With the right classifications, under today's standards the jail can hold up to 21 inmates," he said.

On some weekends the jail exceeds the number of inmates allowed under state or federal standards. Twenty-nine people were jailed the weekend of Feb. 17, Johnson said.

State standards require that 35 square feet exist for each prisoner, while federal laws call for 50 square feet per prisoner, he said.

"Unfortunately, as a general rule, when lawsuits are filed against a jail facility, comparisons are made using the federal standards rather than the state," he said.

In the past, several suits have been filed against the Riley County Jail, but were settled out of court, Johnson said.

"The state is going along with our current system of running only because they know we are attempting to do something about it," he said.

Shoults said the proposed jail, which will allow 75 square feet per person, is designed to house 53 inmates.

"It's under the class action of civil rights that we are being forced to update the facility," he said. "It's a good thing we didn't build a jail 10 years ago — we'd already be obsolete. That's how much standards are changing."

Shoults said staffing is also a problem with the jail.

"If we were running according to national scales, we would have to have a staff person on each floor monitoring inmates," he said.

This standard is not being met in the three-floor county jail, Shoults said.

"Right now, we have very little direct observation of the inmates from physical constraints of the building," he said.

To alleviate this situation, a method of directly observing all inmates from one control tower is being considered for the new building, Shoults said.

"In today's figures, each staff person is the equivalent of $100,000 per year," he said. "If you can reduce the staffing by one position, over the years the new facility will pay for itself."

The construction of the building adds a variety of problems to the issue of meeting state standards, Johnson said.

"When our jail was built, it was constructed with thick concrete walls and iron and steel bars to keep people in," he said. "To some extent, this prohibits any modification in structure from being made."

It would be nearly impossible to install proper heating and air conditioning with regard to cost and efficiency, Johnson said. Because of the physical structure of the building, central air cannot be installed.

The cells and offices are cooled with individual air conditioners in the windows. Heat is provided by the original boiler, which was converted to gas.

Plumbing, electrical wiring and indoor lighting also do not meet state standards, but changes have been put on hold because of the possibility of a new building, Johnson said.

In addition to construction problems, Johnson said organizational problems arise because various tasks are performed adjacent to the area needed to process people.

Suspects brought in on DUI charges go through processing in the main hallway, he said.

The main hallway provides access in and out of the building, the kitchen, both bathroom facilities and the administrative assistant's office, Johnson said.

"Given all of the utilizations that hall provides in that building, everything else must shut down for one and a half to two hours when a DUI is brought in and processed," he said.

The administrative building next to the jail facility is extremely overcrowded and inadequate from a state standpoint, Johnson said.

It was originally built in 1974 as a temporary building and designed to house half of the current staff, he said.

"The effect that the overcrowding has is severe — much more than is probably realized by the public," Johnson said.

The space limitation causes a lack of privacy, he said.

"Suspects and even victims of sexual crimes are paraded around and often embarrassed needlessly because there aren't enough private settings in which to interview or interrogate subjects," Johnson said. "There are several rooms available, but not enough for 13 investigators."

Because of the lack of privacy, Johnson said fewer people are likely to personally report crimes.

He said the building was not designed to accomodate computers or the 911 emergency phone system.

"We've been living in these kinds of conditions now for quite a number of years, and we've gotten by," Johnson said. "And we can get by for a while longer.

"All we're really saying is that the community needs to really take a serious look at the circumstances and effects these conditions have on law enforcement in the community."

Shoults said because preliminary research has followed a needs assessment into the cost and design of the building, finding funds for the project is the Riley County Commission's next step.

"We needed to come up with the design plan for the dollar amount evaluation," he said. "With the final drawing we've come up with, we've saved 20 percent from the original needs assessment evaluation."

Shoults said several options have been discussed for funding, including bond issues or privatization, but no specific plan has been agreed upon.

A class sponsored by the University for Man was presented Saturday to explain issues concerning the new jail.

JoAnn Bayer, lifelong resident of Manhattan who attended the class, said she was convinced Manhattan needs a new facility.

"From what I've seen so far, the minds behind this plan are looking at economics real closely, and I appreciate that fact," Bayer said. "I just hope we can figure out a way to pay for this."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Police officers work out of the dispatch area of the Riley County Police Department. More space for the administration and jail areas of the department has been requested to reduce crowding.

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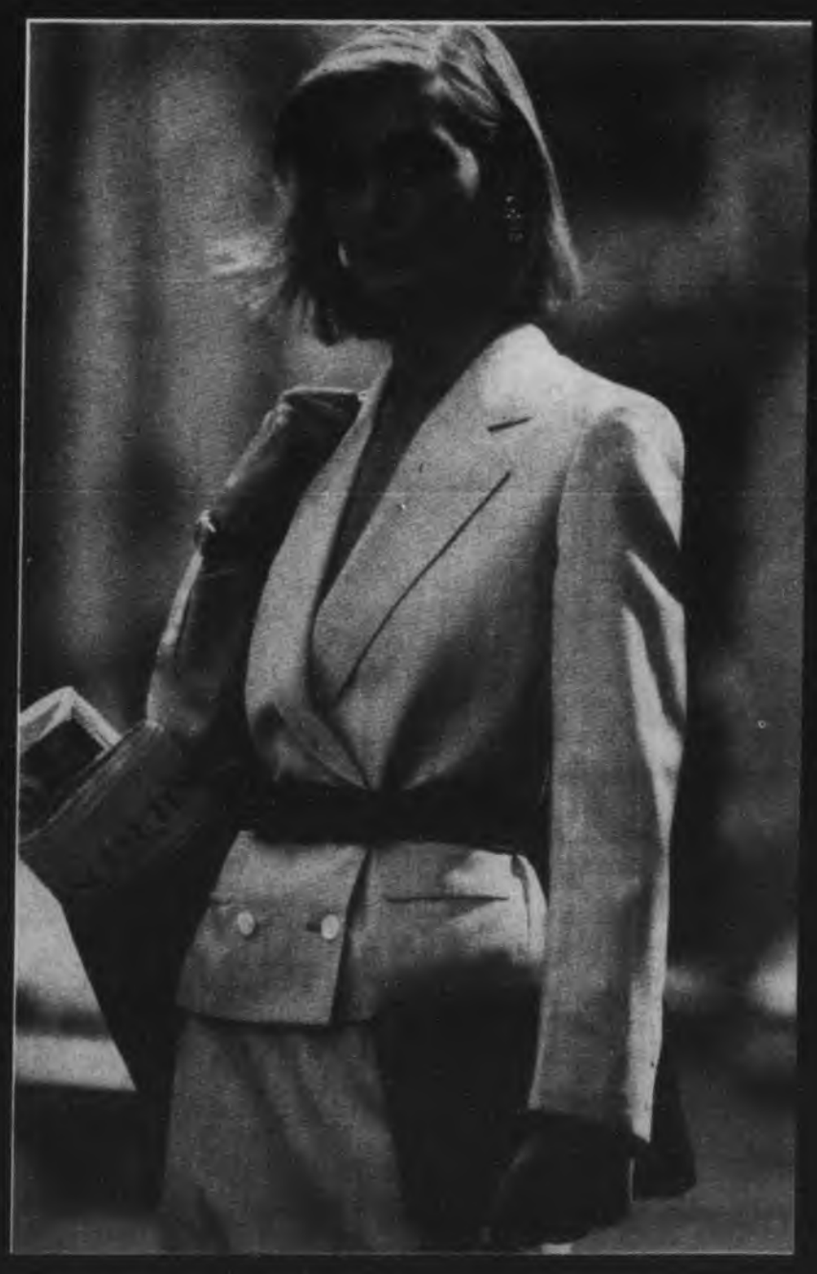
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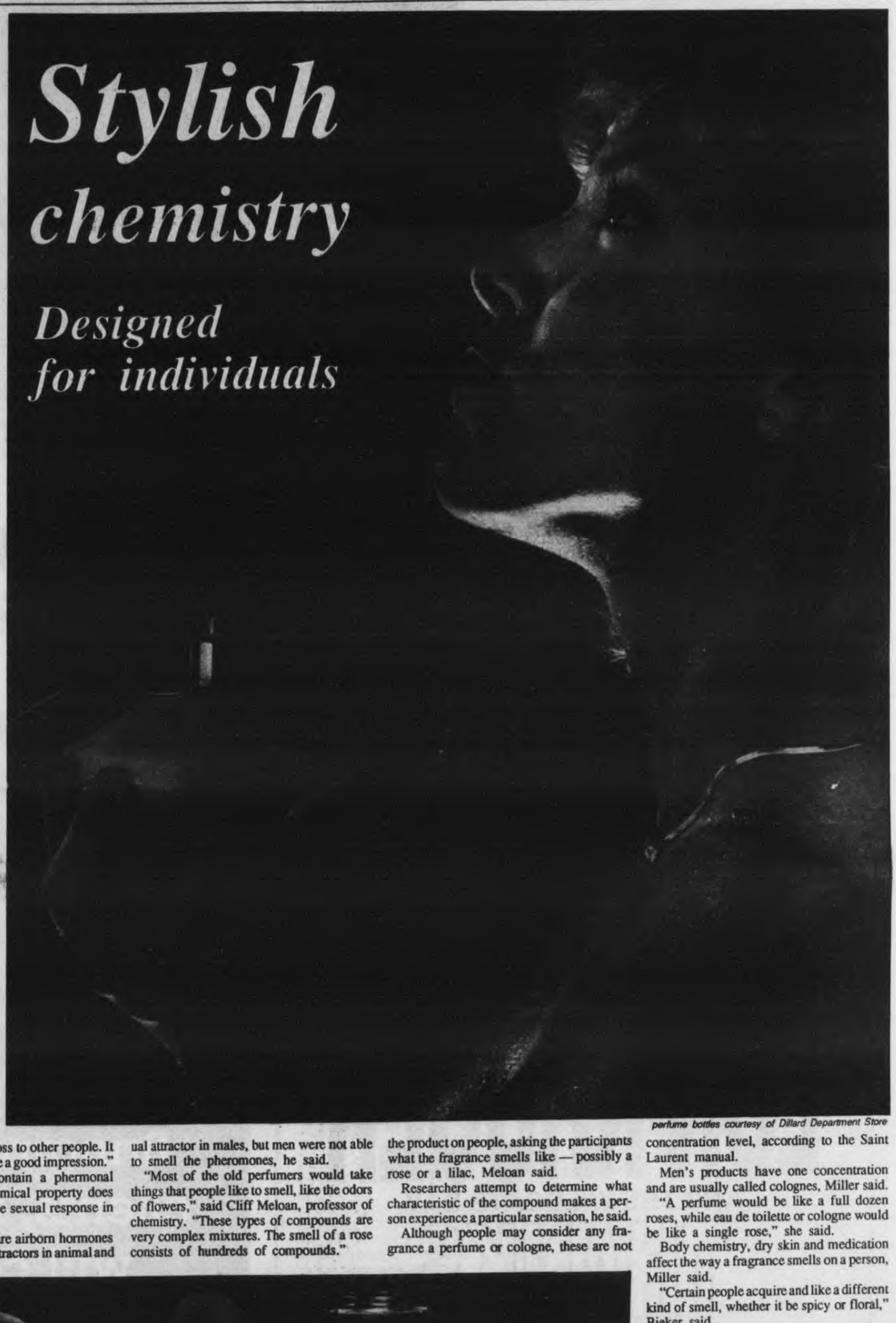

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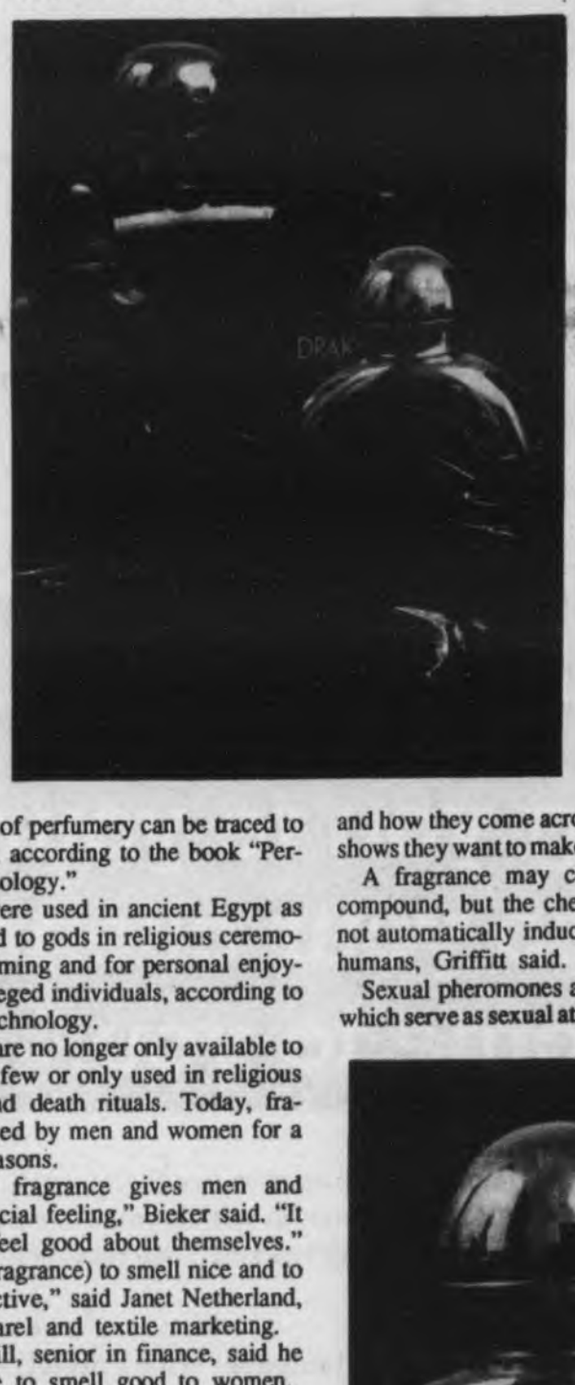
Designed for individuals



perfume bottles courtesy of Dillard Department Store

As a fashion statement, a sexual appeal, or mood enhancement ... perfumes are a part of many individuals daily attire.

"Whether it be sexy, whether it be aggressive, there are lots of different reasons why people wear (fragrances)," said Andrea Bieker, area sales manager for cosmetics at Dillard Department Store.



The origins of perfumery can be traced to ancient Egypt, according to the book "Perfumery Technology."

Perfumes were used in ancient Egypt as incense offered to gods in religious ceremonies, in embalming and for personal enjoyment by privileged individuals, according to Perfumery Technology.

Fragrances are no longer only available to the privileged few or only used in religious ceremonies and death rituals. Today, fragrances are used by men and women for a number of reasons.

Wearing a fragrance gives men and women a "special feeling," Bieker said. "It makes them feel good about themselves."

"(I wear a fragrance) to smell nice and to be more attractive," said Janet Netherland, senior in apparel and textile marketing.

Brent Gaskill, senior in finance, said he wears cologne to smell good to women.

Fragrances such as perfumes can play a role in sexual enticement, said William Griffitt, professor of psychology.

"Perfume is advertised as something that will appeal to the opposite sex," Griffitt said.

A person's response to a fragrance depends on past experiences with that fragrance, he said.

"If (a person) has a pleasurable experience — whether it is purely sexual or not — in the presence of someone who is wearing a particular type of scent, then the fragrance has the possibility of conditioning (that person) to prefer and react positively to that scent in the future," Griffitt said.

The association between sex and fragrances in advertising serves to convince people that fragrances are an integral part of sex, he said. People are responsive to these associations.

"When people put (on a fragrance), they don't really think they're going to meet the perfect person," Bieker said. "It is such a fantasy, and the advertisers want it to be that way."

Gaskill said when people wear fragrances "it tells me they care about their appearance and how they come across to other people. It shows they want to make a good impression."

A fragrance may contain a phermonal compound, but the chemical property does not automatically induce sexual response in humans, Griffitt said.

Sexual pheromones are airborn hormones which serve as sexual attractors in animal and insect mating, he said. Research was conducted to determine if pheromones in humans will elicit a similar response to that of animals and insects.

A pheromone from a monkey was isolated and the same chemical structure was isolated in secretion of women during a stage of the ovarian cycle, Griffitt said.

A study was done to determine if the secretion would serve as a phermonal agent or sexual attractor in males, but men were not able to smell the pheromones, he said.

"Most of the old perfumers would take things that people like to smell, like the odors of flowers," said Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry. "These types of compounds are very complex mixtures. The smell of a rose consists of hundreds of compounds."

To make a rose fragrance naturally, a tremendous number of roses would be needed, Meloan said. Modern chemistry tries to determine which four or five compounds make the odor.

"(Chemists) want to try to make a fragrance that is as good as nature can make, but they want to be able to make it in large quantities," he said.

The chemist mixes compounds and tests the product on people, asking the participants what the fragrance smells like — possibly a rose or a lilac, Meloan said.

Researchers attempt to determine what characteristic of the compound makes a person experience a particular sensation, he said.

Although people may consider any fragrance a perfume or cologne, these are not generic definitions.

Perfume consists of 18 to 30 percent pure concentrate, according to an Yves Saint Laurent training manual.

Perfume has the highest concentration level of the fragrances, said Karen Miller, fragrance consultant for Dillard's.

Eau de parfum contains 10 to 20 percent concentrate. Eau de toilette has the next highest concentration and cologne has the lowest concentration level, according to the Saint Laurent manual.

Men's products have one concentration and are usually called colognes, Miller said.

"A perfume would be like a full dozen roses, while eau de toilette or cologne would be like a single rose," she said.

Body chemistry, dry skin and medication affect the way a fragrance smells on a person, Miller said.

"Certain people acquire and like a different kind of smell, whether it be spicy or floral," Bieker said.

Name brand is important to some people when choosing a fragrance, she said.

"Society today is very name-brand oriented. The hottest thing on the market is (what people buy)," Beiker said.

Although name brand is important, it is secondary to the smell of the product in determining what fragrance a person will buy, Miller said.

"A lot of people find a particular kind of perfume they like and wear it forever," she said.

Netherland said she wears one fragrance most of the time.

People convince themselves that there is only one fragrance to wear, Miller said. A fragrance consultant demonstrates how men and women can wear several different fragrances.

"Wear fragrances to suit your moods," she said. "Fragrances are really mood lifters."

If a person wears the same fragrance all the time, fragrance fatigue may be experienced, Miller said. A person "will have a tendency to wear that fragrance stronger and put more on because they can't perceive it on themselves."

Men and women should have a fragrance wardrobe of at least three fragrances, she said.

There is a proper way to wear fragrances, Miller said. For women, eau de toilette should be sprayed on the entire body and perfume should be placed at the pulse point.

Men should use cologne on the front of the chest and the back of the neck, she said.



Story by Mindy Robert

Photos by Christopher T. Assaf

Dancers turn stands at games into stage, entertain at halftime

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Dancing in the Bramlage Coliseum for fun has turned two freshmen from St. Louis into celebrities — at least in the eyes of some K-State basketball fans.

Johnny Taylor and Eric MacLin, both freshmen in environmental design, will perform tonight to a song by New Addition at halftime of the K-State vs. University of Missouri basketball game.

MacLin said they first danced at the basketball game against Vanderbilt University, Dec. 10. They stood up in the stands and boogied during the Pridettes' halftime performance.

Neither student said he expected the crowd to take their dancing seriously.

"We liked (the song) and started dancing," MacLin said. "We didn't expect everyone to go crazy."

"We don't think about the people," Taylor said. "We dance because we like to dance."

The two said the fishing hats have lead to them being recognized by students on campus.

"We call them our party hats," Taylor said. "It's the hats that people notice."

MacLin said two woman approached them after the game against the Univeristy of Nebraska at Lincoln to ask for autographs and a picture.

The pair made their halftime debut Saturday at the K-State vs. Oklahoma State University game. The fans seemed impressed with the students' routine to "My Prerogative," a song by Bobby Brown.

Kelly Cooley, sophomore in prepharmacy, said he recognized MacLin and Taylor by their "Gilligan hats." Cooley said the routine was funny because "they talked to each other during the song."

"It was great," said Dayna Lockwood, sophomore in accounting. "Everybody was turning around and looking for them to start dancing during the (Junction City) high school girls' routine, and they didn't get up. But when they announced they were going to dance, everyone went wild."

Amy Hoch, freshman in business administration, said she thought the dancing duo was both "cool and neat."

"It's something different .... It's individuals getting to do something," Hoch said. "They seem to be pretty popular."

Chris Peterson, assistant director of athletics, marketing and sales, recruited the two students to dance at halftime, said a Bramlage official.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Eric MacLin and Johnny Taylor, both freshmen in environmental design from St. Louis, dance during halftime of the Oklahoma State basketball game Saturday. The duo, who had previously danced in the stands, will perform again at halftime of tonight's basketball game.

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When making media decisions your business needs the facts. The *Kansas State Collegian* is an excellent medium, in which you can communicate your message to more than 18,000 students and 3,000 faculty and staff members. Here are the facts:
- K-State is the largest employer in Manhattan with a projected fiscal '89 payroll of more than $127 million. Student Financial aid totals more than $30 million.
- 25% of all students have greater than $200 discretionary income.
- Nearly 50% of all students have a charge account.
- 96% of students read the *Collegian* weekly. 60% do not read the local newspaper.
- More than 70% of the readers report that they clip coupons from the *Collegian*.
- 47% always read ads, 47% sometimes read ads and 6% never read ads.

Information based on a December 1987 *Collegian* readership survey.

COMPARE THE DIFFERENCE...	Daily Press Run
Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan	15,300
Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan	12,865 *
The Daily Union, Junction City	8,317 *

* Based on Information from the Editor & Publisher Yearbook, 1988.

Golfers finish No. 11

From Staff and Wire Reports

GOLETA, Calif. — K-State golf coach Russ Bunker said Monday that he would be ecstatic if his men's team finished in the top 10 after completing the first two rounds of the Hammond-Bell Pacific Coast Collegiate Golf Championships in 16th place.

The Wildcats didn't quite finish the three-round tournament at the Sandpiper Golf Course in the top 10, but K-State's 11th-place finish Tuesday in the 20-team tourney had to please Bunker.

"We got ourselves in real good position (for top 10), but we just couldn't get over the hump," Bunker said. "We had a couple of penalty shots at the end that hurt us. But I was really pleased that we were able to move up as far as we did.

"I'm really proud of our effort, especially since we haven't played yet this spring."

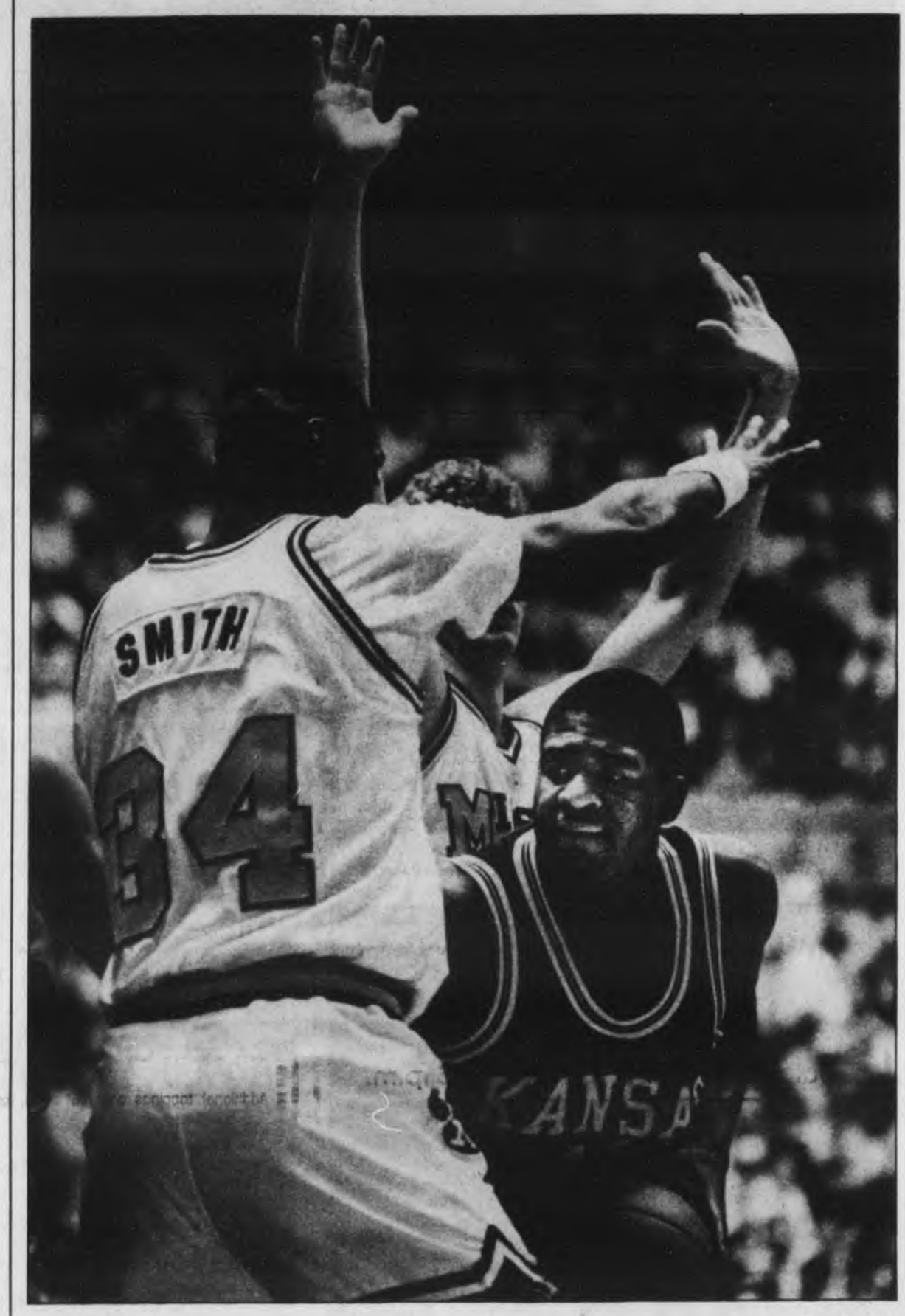
K-State shot a combined score of 263 Tuesday to go along with its Monday rounds of 307 and 310, then finished with 920 strokes for the tournament. Fresno State claimed the title with a 16-over-par 880. Southern California's Earl Morley took medalist honors after a four-hole playoff in which he birdied the fourth hole.

K-State's Jeff Sedorcek took 12th place individually with a three-round total of 224. To round out the rest of the K-State scoring, Troy Keller shot 230; Brett Vuillemin, 234; Brad Stephens, 237; and John Shields, 246.

Of the 20-team field, 15 were ranked among the nation's top 20. All of the entries but K-State were from traditionally warm-weather climates and had already played in at least four tournaments this spring.

"I got a lot of nice comments from coaches here who were surprised we were as competetive as we were," Bunker said.

'Cats play host to No. 7 Mizzou



File/Greg Vogel

K-State forward Fred McCoy is surrounded by Missouri's Doug Smith and Mike Sandbothe during the K-State 73-68 loss at Missouri on Feb. 4. The 'Cats will take on the Tigers tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Big 8 starting to get interesting

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

The outcome of tonight's Big Eight Conference match-up between K-State and Missouri could have a major impact on the Wildcats' NCAA postseason tournament plans.

A loss to the Tigers tonight would probably not make or break the Wildcats' chances for an NCAA tournament berth, but a victory against Missouri would almost certainly sew up a spot for K-State among the 64 teams.

"It would be a big step toward securing a bid," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "It's difficult to say whether you have enough (victories), but you would always like to get one more."

A victory against Missouri tonight would also make the already-jumbled Big Eight standings even more interesting as the teams head into the final weekend of regular-season action. The Wildcats are 17-8 overall and tied with Oklahoma State in third place in the conference at 7-5, two games behind second-place Missouri.

"You never want to speculate too much," Kruger said. "But mathematically, we still have a shot at a tie for second. There's still a lot of things that can happen."

Tonight, though, the 'Cats will be most concerned with the task at hand. Missouri enters Bramlage Coliseum with a 23-6 record and are coming off an impressive win at Columbiaa against then No. 1-ranked Oklahoma, 97-84.

And it doesn't appear Missouri is playing differently than the last time K-State met the Tigers in Hearnes Center. At Columbia, Missouri used its inside game, taking advantage of the smaller Wildcats to post a 73-68 victory.

Missouri has taken on a different look since the two teams' last meeting with assistant coach Rich Daly taking over for Norm Stewart, who is still recovering from cancer surgery in a Columbia hospital.

"There's a difference, of course," Kruger said, "but they just beat the No. 1 team in the nation."

Where there won't be a difference is in Missouri's height advantage. Led by 7-foot-1 center Gary Leonard's 22 points, the Tigers' front-line players scored a combined 53 points against the Wildcats in their last meeting. But since then, the Wildcats have gotten a bit tougher underneath.

Missouri is led by Byron Irvin 19.8 points a game, while Doug Smith is averaging 13.1, Lee Coward 12.3, Anthony Peeler 10.5 and Leonard 10.4.

Against Oklahoma last week, Fred McCoy held OU all-American candidate Stacey King to just seven second-half points as K-State nearly knocked off the No. 1 Sooners. In Saturday's 69-62 victory against Oklahoma State, the K-State front-liners held the Cowboys' leading scorer Richard Dumas to just nine points and starting forward Royce Jeffries was held in check.

So tonight, Missouri will be facing a slightly improved K-State team than it encountered at Columbia, Kruger said.

"I think we've made some progress," he said. "It's three weeks later in the season and you will always have that natural progression, and we anticipate the same from (Missouri)."

Evidence of that progression is the fact that K-State has won five of its past six games and looks to be peaking at just the right time with the season heading into postseason play.

K-State is three wins shy of the 20-win mark, which apparently means an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. Should the Wildcats reach that plateau, it would be Kruger's third in his three years at K-State.

The 'Cats end the regular season portion of the schedule Saturday at Iowa State in a regionally televised match-up beginning at 3:10 p.m. The men's Big Eight postseason tournament will be March 10-12 at Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Probable Starters

K-State (17-8)	Pos.	Missouri (23-6)
Dobbins(6-5, Sr.)	F	Smith(6-10, So.)
Simmons(6-5, Jr.)	F	Sandbothe(6-8, Sr.)
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	Leonard(7-1, Sr.)
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Irvin(6-6, Sr.)
Humphrey(6-1, Jr.)	G	Peeler(6-4, Fr.)

Town Center Ergathon raises $656 for rowers

Miller says athletic department will support crew

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

Ginny B. is the name the K-State crew gave the revamped women's varsity shell when it was christened Saturday in the Manhattan Town Center at the end of the annual 24-hour Ergathon.

"It's an inspiration. If the boat looks good, we look good and feel better and row better," said Lisa Gregoriew, women's varsity captain and senior in physical education.

The christened shell was named after Virginia Bussy, a Manhattan resident who donated the funding for the project.

"I'm thrilled to death that I had the opportunity to contribute to something ... to a sport that's struggled so hard to keep afloat," Bussy said.

Forty-eight crew members kept a rowing machine going for 24 hours at the mall during the weekend. Crew members accepted pledges per mile to raise nearly $470, said Mike Janzen, crew treasurer and sophomore in industrial engineering.

The team rowed 358,896 meters within the 24-hour period, crew coach Don Rose said. "It's comparable to rowing 9.2 miles per hour for 24 hours."

"It was strange rowing by moonlight," said Kirstin Wood, varsity crew member and junior in modern language, who rowed at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Donations from passers-by and businesses totalled $186.

The $656 acquired throughout the day from general donations and Ergathon donations will be used for the men and women to go to collegiate national championships the first week of June. The women will compete in Madison, Wis., and the men in Syracuse, N.Y., Janzen said.

"The K-State athletic department is behind the crew and supports them," said Athletic Director Steve Miller.

If the proposed athletic fee passes, Miller said the crew will receive $7,500 from the athletic department.

"Crew (members) have shown a history of success and support for the University and have done it all by themselves," Miller said. "This is an opportunity for the athletic department to share money the crew might not usually get."

"This is the first time the athletic department has been able and willing to donate money in such amounts," Rose said.

The money gained through the proposed athletic fee will be used to pay a full-time head coach, said Eric Custer, crew president and junior in political science.

If the proposed athletic fee does not pass, Miller said the athletic department will continue to support the crew in making workout facilities and equipment storage available as well as offering general support.

"When we can't get money, it costs too much for students to go out. We lose too many good athletes," Custer said.

"It's a situation that plagues the whole sport of rowing," said Mandy Robertson, women's varsity coach. "It doesn't make money. Schools put money into sports that make money."

Using the event's publicity, the varsity men raised $360 toward the purchase of their new boat by selling 36 inches of it at $10 per inch, Janzen said.

It has taken since December to complete the repairs on the women's varsity boat, said Troy Kolb, graduate student in agricultural engineering and one of three crew members who worked on the boat.

Kurt Becker, senior in business management, and Mike Lockas, freshmen women's coach and senior in engineering technology, contributed to the repairs.

Kolb said damaged and leaking spots on the shell were repaired.

The crew members repainted the shell, installed a new coxswain box to help rowers hear the coxswain's directions, and replaced broken rivets, a bent rutter and damaged seats.

The crew hopes to start the racing season with a good showing at the Heart of Texas Regatta in Austin, Texas, March 18. About 100 novice and varsity crew members will camp out and practice on Town Lake, Texas, during spring break in preparation for the season opener, Rose said.

Custer said organizing the alumni is a priority this season. Through a newsletter and a reunion at the President's Day Regatta in Topeka April 13-14, Custer is hoping to recruit alumni support for the crew.

Bellevue visits for twinbill

From Staff and Wire Reports

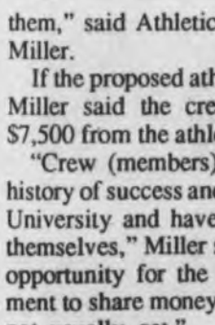
The K-State baseball team will proceed with its planned doubleheader against Bellevue College scheduled to begin today at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

The starting time is one-half hour later than originally scheduled. The two teams are scheduled to play a pair of seven-inning contests.

K-State is 2-0 in the young season. The Wildcats used a gunnery of extra-base hits, including home runs from both Mike Rosenboom and Bill Barnard, last Friday to down St. Louis 17-1 in the season-opener.

Bramlage atmosphere needs more enthusiasm, less no-shows

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM MORRIS
Sports Columnist

Writing on such topics as fan support or school spirit is usually as lame as Festus' leg on the television western series "Gunsmoke."

Most of the time, though, the fan support in the opening season at Bramlage Coliseum has been just as lame.

There have been stellar moments when the crowd was enthusiastic. But did it take Lon Kruger's first technical as a Wildcat coach to spark a run which helped K-State to a 13-point halftime lead against the Cowboys?

The answer is most assuredly yes.

The second-half atmosphere against Oklahoma State, in which the 'Cats noticeably struggled without fan support, was a perfect indication of how it has been inside Bramlage most of this season. It's as if K-State was playing inside Lloyd Noble Arena in Norman, Okla., home of the nationally ranked Sooners. Watching a game there is similar to viewing "West Side Story" on Broadway and simply applauding at the end.

ESPN commentator Dick Vitale, who is never at a loss for words, wondered during a cablecast if the crowd watching the then top-ranked Sooners had fallen asleep. Even the Oklahoma players have noticed.

Following Saturday's 97-84 loss to Missouri in Columbia, Sooner forward Tyrone Jones said the infamous Antlers and the Hearnes Center crowd was the difference in the game.

"I wish our crowds were like that," Jones said.

Oklahoma has had just four sell-outs this season. K-State has had eight counting tonight's game against Mizzou. But two of those have averaged 1,000 less than capacity at 13,500-seat Bramlage.

It was generous enough of the KSU Athletic Department to allocate 6,000 student season tickets — the least the students could do is use them. It's especially noticable in the 740-seat non-reserved student section. Half of that section remains empty during most games. At first glance, it even looks as if that's where the band is supposed to sit. But, lo and behold, the band is stationed at the north end of the playing floor.

Let's just say we've warned you in advance. If those tickets remain unused in years to come, the athletic department will probably make them available to the general public. The public will put them to good use as was evident at the Purdue game, a sellout and probably the most enthusiastic crowd we've had this season. Guess what? That game wasn't included in the students' season ticket package.

We can't expect Bramlage to live up to the expectations of that old barn on the other edge of campus. No modern acoustical technology could hold the din the way those old bricks did at Ahearn Field House. Some say the atmosphere is just not there at Bramlage. Even Kruger has noticed a difference.

"I don't think the enthusiasm and atmosphere ... have been as good as they were in Ahearn," Kruger said during Monday's Big Eight Conference coaches' teleconference. "We've got a good crowd, but I think we could improve on it."

He's right. It's people who create the atmosphere. Coaches in Ahearn used to yell during timeouts to relay plays to their players to be heard above the noise. This season, Kruger has to sometimes wonder if the opposing team can hear his instructions.

Bramlage is just as much the fans' responsibility as it is the team's, the band's or the cheerleaders'.

Let's face it, Kruger can't keep getting technicals forever.

Disease affects personalities, memories

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

Visitors are met with the bright eyes and wrinkled smiling faces of 17 special care residents. Some residents look away, while others wonder who the visitors are and why they're in the Meadowlark Hills Skilled Health Center.

The residents are victims of Alzheimer's disease.

"Imagine, not knowing where you are ... or what you're doing at any time," said Pam Oehme, special care coordinator of Meadowlark Hills.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive brain disease whose symptoms begins with confusion, Oehme said.

"The personality changes and (the individual) eventually becomes immobile and bedridden," she said.

"Alzheimer's disease can only be diagnosed during an autopsy," said Martha Kellstrom, assistant instructor in physical education and leisure studies, who described Alzheimer's disease as a form of dementia.

Dementia is a general designation for mental deterioration.

Tissues in the brain with certain "placques and tangles" will show definite deterioration in Alzheimer's patients, she said. By testing the patient for over-medication, depression, malnutrition, brain tumors or the effects of a stroke, these diseases can be ruled out as a possible diagnoses.

"Fifty percent of chronically confused victims have Alzheimer's disease, while 20 to 25 percent have dementia caused by stroke," Oehme said.

The other 20 to 25 percent of the patients suffer from a combination of Alzheimer's disease and stroke. Five to 10 percent have other types of dementia, she said.

"It is not known if Alzheimer's disease is hereditary," Oehme said.

Kellstrom said 25 percent of people at least 80 years old, which includes 3 million people, have Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's patients need a modified, stimulated environment that is small, calm, quiet and dependable to "avoid sensory overload," she said.

Meadowlark Hills has incorporated a special unit, providing the recommended environment for Alzheimer's victims who can walk, use a wheelchair or a walker, said Linda McAnarney, director of health services at Meadowlark Hills.

Prior to the addition of the special care unit, the Alzheimer's and dementia victims lived with the other residents, McAnarney said.

Nancy Havenstein, daughter of an Alzheimer's victim, said her mother is more relaxed since being admitted to the special care unit.

Havenstein said her mother is happier at Meadowlark Hills than at home because of the regular schedule and the slower pace.

"The lack of facilities at home and lack of knowledge about Alzheimer's disease was very frustrating to me," she said. "My time with her has more quality now.

"The family has made the comment more than once — they did the right thing (by putting their mother in a health care center)."

Oehme said some Alzheimer's patients "may not know where they are, who someone is, what day it is, where to sit in the dining room or know what clothes to put on."

Kris Porter, a certified nursing assistant, said the special care patients are "different in a special way."

"One patient tells me every day that his name is in The Wall Street Journal," said Porter, senior in family life and human development.

The communication with residents varies because they have their own symptoms, she said.

"The facial expressions and eye contact used by the individual speaking seem important," Oehme said.

"Mother communicates by holding hands, eye contact and opening her arms for a hug," Havenstein said.

College Hill Skilled Nursing Center in Manhattan has an integrated system, said Doug Frihart, administrator of College Hill.

The building design does not allow for a special care unit for Alzheimer's victims; however, the personnel is investigating the feasibility of a specific area for Alzheimer's victims.

Separate care units are the best for all residents concerned, Frihart said.

Wharton Manor Inc. in Manhattan has an integrated system, said Nor-

■ See DISEASE, Page 12



Staff/Brett Hacker

Raylene Hodge, junior in pre-nursing, helps patient Priscilla Brewer piece together a puzzle at the Meadowlark Hills Skilled Health Center. Alzheimer's is a progressive brain disease in which symptoms begin with confusion. Eventually the victim becomes bedridden.

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Miss USA crowned; Texan wins again

By The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Gretchen Polhemus of Fort Worth, Texas, was crowned Miss USA on Tuesday night, making it the fifth year in a row a Texan has won the beauty pageant.

First runner-up was Miss Oklahoma Jill Scheffert of Oklahoma City.

The other finalists, in order, were Miss New Jersey Deborah Lee Husti of Rockaway, N.J.; Miss Louisiana Elizabeth Primm of Houma, La.; and Miss Georgia Michele Nemeth of Lilburn, Ga.

Fifty-one women from every state and the District of Columbia competed in categories of swimsuit and evening gown, where the focus was partly on physique.

However, celebrity judges said that the contestants' personal interviews were where they revealed the best of their personalities.

"You want beauty, but there's a lot more to it — like strength and stamina," author Jude Deveraux said, prior to the judging.

"Personality, intellect, charisma, and endurance are important," added judge Bonnie Kay, president of Select Model Management of New York. "Outer beauty counts 50 percent."

The judges were responding to criticism of the event from the National Organization for Women, which denounced the two-hour pageant as a "Barbie doll contest."

"We call for programs that encourage the development of the whole woman. We call on society to value women for their intellectual, charitable, athletic and artistic achievements," said Betty Gartman, president of the local NOW chapter.

Polhemus inherited the crown from Miss USA Courtney Gibbs, 22. She will receive $200,000 in cash and prizes.

Committee recommends consent bill

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee Tuesday recommended for passage a bill that would require any girl under 18 to obtain permission from one of her parents before undergoing an abortion.

The committee endorsed the bill after approving a series of amendments that strengthened the "judicial bypass" that give girls an avenue for obtaining an abortion if they believe they cannot tell their parents they want an abortion.

However, committee members resisted attempts to weaken the bill by lowering the age to 16, and expanding the definition of parents to mean "responsible party," which could include aunts, uncles or siblings who are 21 or older.

Currently, a physician can perform an abortion on a girl without written consent from her parents.

Under the bill, teen-agers would be able to obtain permission from the court if they do not want to go to their parents.

The amendments, proposed by Sen. Doug Walker, D-Osawatomie, would require a school counselor or nurse to provide a pregnant teen-ager with information about her alternatives. They also would refer the girl to a social worker from the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, who would assist the minor in seeking a court order for an abortion if she did not want to tell her parents.

"This is an attempt to make the judicial bypass work," Walker said, adding that he also wanted to make sure a minor who receives an abortion through court permission receives counseling.

Sen. Eric Yost, R-Wichita, who supports the bill, said case law requires that any parental consent statute have a judicial bypass provision, allowing girls to go through the courts for permission rather than through their parents.

"I don't think supporters of the bill have any choice," Yost said.

Walker said in some cases it is not in the best interest of a minor to seek parents' permission for an abortion, but teen-age girls need assistance in dealing with the court system.

Some members of the committee were not happy with the amendments.

"We're dragging an individual through the courts for something that's their parents' responsibility," said Sen. John Strick, D-Kansas City.

If a girl files a petition in court rather than seek her parents' permission, the petition is anonymous under terms of the bill.

Walker also offered amendments to ensure the anonymity of the teenager, requiring her not to appear personally in court.

The committee rejected an attempt to eliminate the word "parent" from the bill and substitute "responsible party," which was defined as another family member liable to maintain or care for the girl.

Lawmakers also refused to lower the age to 16 at which a girl must obtain the consent of their parents or a court order to get an abortion.

Yost said most of the abortions covered by the bill are performed on girls 16 and 17 years old.

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, suggested the committee refer the bill to an interim study.

"This is a very complicated thing," Morris said. "We're not going to please anyone."

Bond said lawmakers have not explored all the alternatives.

"We've got the pro-abortion people, we've got the anti-abortion people," he told the committee. "The question on this table is parental rights."

Bond said some states have adopted laws requiring that parents be notified about an abortion, but consent is not required.

"I favor parental involvement," he said. "I'm not trying to be an obstructionist."

"I don't know if any amount of studying will change anyone's minds," Yost responded.

Sen. Janice McClure, D-Sublette, said the bill does not address sex education for teen-agers or male accountability in pregnancy.

McClure called the bill a legislative bandage for a gaping wound, which is the break-down of the family.

"I don't believe we can legislate communication (in families)," she said.

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The K-State Union invites you to enjoy the Irishfest specials

IRISHFEST

The **K-State Union** is the place to be March 1 thru March 3 for **Irishfest.** The **Union Program Council** will feature a **Shamrock Hunt** with some great prizes to be given away, the **William Jewell College Caledonian Bagpipe Band, Miki Thompson, Green Carnation Sale, a Jello Eating Contest,** the Rhythm & Blues Rock 'n Roll Band "**The Twisters,**" or make a tape and be a star with **Songsation!** And don't miss out on the rest of the fun throughout the Union during the Pre-St. Patrick's Day celebration!

GREEN PAPER

During Irishfest, the **Copy Center** will feature a **10% Discount** on all of the **Green Paper** they have in stock. This is a great time to get your St. Patrick's Day information reproduced, and save money at the same time!

CANDY

Take a look at the Vending Machines in the K-State Union when your "Snack Attack" hits. **Vending Services** will offer a selection of **Special Candy** at a special price during Irishfest.

SHAMROCK HUNT

If you happen to **find a Shamrock** that was hidden by one of the K-State Union Leprechauns **March 1-3**, redeem it at the UPC Activities Center, located on third floor, for a terrific prize. More Shamrocks will be hidden each day, so keep your eyes open!

25% SALE

Just in time for **Irishfest**, the **K-State Union Bookstore** will help you 'Save the Green,' with a **25% Off Sale** on everything in the store (except computers, special order items, text books, class rings, records, cassette tapes and compact discs). The sale begins March 1, and will continue until March 7.

IRISH FOOD

While at the K-State Union, be sure to stop in the **Stateroom** for **Irish Food** that's sure to please the Leprechaun in all of us! From March 1 thru March 17, have a fresh baked **scone or porridge** (hot oatmeal) for breakfast. Later in the day, try some **Irish Lamb Stew, Colcannon** (potatoes and cabbage), a **baked potato** with your choice of toppings, **corned beef and cabbage, Irish Soda Bread, Key Lime Pie,** Gourmet **Irish Cream Coffee, 'Kiss me I'm Irish' Cookie, Mint Chip Shakes, Barmbrack Bread, Mint Chip Ice Cream Cake Roll,** and **Irish Mist Fountain Drink.** Check the Stateroom menu daily to see what Irish Foods will be served.

FOOD 'N FLICKS

Friday, March 3, will be the final **Friday Food 'N Flicks** for the winter months. The movie feature this Friday will be **"Gorillas in the Mist"** starring Sigourney Weaver. The **All-You-Can-Eat Pasta Buffet** will start at **5:30** p.m. in the Bluemont Room, located on second floor of the K-State Union. Cost for the Buffet and 7 p.m. Movie is **$4.99**. Tickets for children ages 4 to 10 cost $2.99, 3 and under get in free. Keep watching the Collegian for more exciting events planned for warmer weather.

WOMEN'S MONTH

March is Women's History Month. **K-State Union Bookstore** has received a special selection of books about the impact women have made in the world. Be sure to stop by today!

FAX

Did you know the **K-State Union Copy Center** has a **Fax Machine?** The copying process cost $5 for the first page, and $2 for each additional page sent, and can be sent to nearly anywhere in the United States. Stop by or call the **Copy Center** for more information, **532-6596.** Mon-Fri, 8:00a to 4:30p.

FILM SPECIAL

Get your Spring Break photos developed at a special price! The **K-State Union Information Counter** will feature a **Film Developiong Special March 18-25** on film developing for only $2.39! This special is good for any size original roll of C-41 color process film. The Information Counter also offers a large selection of bulk candy and candy bars, fresh popped popcorn, post cards and more! Stop by the Information Counter today!

EASTER BAKED GOODS

Make the **K-State Union Food Service** your headquarters for special Easter cakes, cookies and breads. Remember to place your order for crowns, apricot rings and breakfast breads to enjoy on the holiday weekend.

SPRING BREAK

The **K-State Union** will operate on a special schedule during **Spring Break, Friday, March 10 thru Sunday, March 19.** Signs will be posted all thru the K-State Union and in each department, listing the operating hours, but just so you'll know in advance, here's what the schedule looks like...

Bookstore
Fri, Mar 10, 8:00a to 4:45p
Sat & Sun, Mar 11 & 12, Closed
Mon, Mar 13, 8:00a to 4:45p
Tues-Thur, Mar 14-16 Closed
Fri, Mar 17, 8:00a to 4:45p
Sat, Mar 18, Closed
Sun, Mar 19, Noon to 5:00p

Copy Center
Fri, Mar 10, 8:00a to 4:45p
Sat & Sun, Mar 11 & 12, Closed
Mon-Fri, Mar 13-17, 8:00a to 4:30p
Sat, Mar 18, Closed
Sun, Mar 19, 1:00p to 5:00p

Information Counter
Fri, Mar 10, 7:15a to 6:00p
Sat & Sun, Mar 11 & 12, Closed
Mon, Mar 13, 7:30a to 6:00p
Tues , Mar 14 , 7:30a to 4:45p
Wed, Mar 15, 7:30a to 4:45p
Thur, Mar 16 & 17, 7:30a to 6:00p
Sat, Mar 18, Closed
Sun, Mar 19, Noon - 5:00p

Recreation Center
Fri, Mar 10, 8:15a to Midnight
Sat, Mar 11, 2:00p to 11:00p
Sun, Mar 12, 2:00p to 10:00p
Mon-Thur, Mar 13-16, 8:30a to 10:00p
Fri, Mar 17, 8:30a to 11:00p
Sat, Mar 18, 2:00p to 11:00p
Sun, Mar 19, Noon to 10:30p

Stateroom
Fri, Mar 10, 7:00a to 4:30p
Sat, Mar 11, Closed
Sun, Mar 12, Closed
Mon-Fri, Mar 13-17, 7:30a to 4:30p
Sat, Mar 18, Closed
Sun, Mar 19, Noon to 10:00p

General Building
Fri, Mar 10, 7:00a to 10:30p
Sat, Mar 11, Closed
Sun, Mar 12, Closed
Mon , Mar 13 7:00a to 10:00p
Tues, Mar 14 7:00a to 10:00p
Wed, Mar 15, 7:00a to 6:00p
Thur & Fri, Mar 16-17, 7:00a to 10:30p
March 18, Closed
March 19, Noon to 10:30p
(1st & ground floor only)

k-state union
host to the campus

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jews, Swomley said. The U.S. government contributes large amounts of money to Israel.

"Americans contribute $1,000 for every Israeli citizen," he said. "And (Israelis) are not required to buy U.S. products. Israeli products are let into the U.S. without a duty charge."

The IRD, led by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, was created in 1981 and is supported by several Protestant sects. One way the IRD is "building ideological opposition in Protestant organizations to organize anti-liberation movements" is by holding back contributions to South American liberation-theology groups, Swomley said.

"Campus Crusade for Christ is expressly antagonistic to liberation theologists in South America," he said.

Terry McKinney, campus director of CCC, said he couldn't make a comment on Swomley's statement because "We are not a political organization.

"We are committed to following Christ," McKinney said. "We are definitely not behind closed doors ... but everyone is entitled to their opinion."

Swomley said Rev. Moon's organization was the "most influential right-wing movement in the United States and perhaps the world ... They learned from the communists about organizing front groups to use different names to deceive the public."

Mall

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

entertainment by pianist Kerry Tarrant, a junior in radio and television and Miss Manhattan K-State 1988, as part of the "Breakfast before Business" being hosted by the Town Center.

Randol said before the live interview, they had contacted the CBS New York studio to get an opinion on an initial trial taping.

Randol reported to the "Business before Breakfast" crowd after the live interview that Smith and the program directors said, "'Gosh, what a beautiful mall. What's it doing in Manhattan, Kansas? Why don't you bring it to Manhattan, New York?'"

During the interview, Randol explained that "the design of the mall is not by accident." The design of a shopping mall and particular elements within it are to keep the customer there longer through comfort and convenience.

Chris Heavey, manager of Manhattan Town Center, said he was pleased with how the mall was presented as an example of shopping malls across the country.

"The telecast came off without a hitch," Heavey said. "The cooperation of the mall merchants in coming in early to set-up and open their stores shows how supportive they are of the Town Center."

Athletics

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Despite all this, the University is implementing steps, he said.

"We have just finalized a detailed and very formative drug testing and education procedure for student athletes," Miller said.

In addition, a summer program will be instituted on educating and testing coaches and administrators on NCAA laws and regulations.

"If a coach does not pass the test," Miller said, "their contract will not be renewed, nor will they be allowed to coach on the playing field.

"Also, every (K-State) contract signed by a coach and administrator has a clause in it which says if they are caught cheating on the NCAA rules and regulations, they are immediately fired and pay suspended."

Disease

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

man Wallace, director of Wharton Manor.

However, when the construction of an addition on the west side of Wharton Manor is finished, the existing recreation room will be the Alzheimer's recreation room, Wallace said.

An integrated system is economically and morally better for the staff, he said. The staff can only work so long with Alzheimer's victims before they need a change from the constant care.

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

DISCOUNT LIFT tickets— Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone, Steamboat, Winter Park. Classic Tours. 537-7546.

PROBLEMS? LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Phone Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SPRING BREAK '89 in South Padre Island, Texas. Condominium lodging still available. Don't delay your plans any longer. Call Mark today at 1-800-258-9191.

SPRING BREAK. Bahamas $259, few spaces left. Classic Tours. 537-7546.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.



2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM with heating and air conditioning paid. $260. 539-6058 or 1-494-2449.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT on west edge of campus available now. Plenty of storage space. $200 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper at 539-1814.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, private entrance, $220. Quiet non-smoker preferred. No pets or waterbeds. 539-3078.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.

Park Place apartments

1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

(Continued on page 13)

DON'T FORGET!
15—$500
Blue Key Scholarship
Applications are due Fri., March 3 at 5 p.m. in Anderson Room 122.
Call Kipp Schoen at 776-6294 for further information

776-5577 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3—10 in. Pizzas
1—Topping
4—Cokes
$10.00
Everyday Two-Fers
2—10 in. pizzas
2—Toppings
2—Cokes
$8.00
FAST N FREE DELIVERY

GRADUATE STUDENTS
New Grad Student Newsletter Now Available at SGA Offfice or Graduate School

Super Food Barn
OVER 20,000 DISCOUNT PRICES
Village Plaza Shopping Center
6th & Leavenworth
Open 7-10 p.m. 7 days a week

Shank Portion Smoked Ham 79¢ lb.	Ragu spaghetti sauce 32 oz. jar $1.49
Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 69¢	Ruby red grapefruit 6 for $1
Town House cream of Mushroom soup 3 for $1	Sea Trader Tuna 6.5 oz. can 49¢

BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
TONIGHT
$2.50 Pitchers
$1.50 Wells
CATS
vs.
Mizzou
on the BIG SCREEN
Tip-off - 8:05 p.m.
531 N. Manhattan

CONGRATULATIONS
CHIMES
JUNIOR HONORARY
1989-90 MEMBERS
Martha Kropf
Darcy Stephenson
Kristin Johnson
Monica Kelly
Kyle Murdock
Sandra Skelton
Lisa Kurtz
Kelly Buttron
DeAnn Gerdes
Doug Rephlo
Mary Kate Jordan
Robert Barth
Jennifer Barenberg
Sheridan Swords
Wendy Mills
Clinton Riley
Laura Breneman
Jodie Woods
Kurt Barrow
Shannan Seely
Sharon Pettijohn
David Lind
Gail Edson
Dakin Christenson
Mark Miller

BROTHERS In Aggieville
What's happening at Brothers?
TONIGHT!
Live Band following the KSU/MU game
"The Heat"
Thursday
99¢ Pitchers
Friday: Ladies' Night
•no cover for the ladies
•Free sandwich bar 4-7 p.m.
•$2 Pina Coladas, Daiquiris and Ice Cream Drinks
Saturday: $2 Carribean Cruisers
Open at 2 p.m. for KSU vs. Iowa State on the big screen
1120 Moro 537-9511



Smile enhancement by the professionals
Ceramic Laboratory Artisans on Staff
Porcelain and Dicor —bonding — veneers — inlays — crowns — bridges
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Cosmetic Dentistry Department 913-537-9414

(Continued from page 12)

Why worry about roommates?



Affordable, nicely furnished, studio apartments.

Mont Blue Apartments
1431 McCain Lane
One block from campus, on site laundry facilities. $250, $150 security deposit. low utilities.
539-4447

WE'RE RENTING APARTMENTS.
One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished and they are filling up! If you are looking for an apartment for June or August call us. We'd like to rent one to you!

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $200 month, share utilities. Two blocks from campus. Refrigerator/ stove furnished, laundry facilities. 539-4977.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO- OR three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 MERCURY Cougar, sunroof, air, cruise, V-8 400. Good condition, reasonable. Call 537-1930.

1979 CHEVETTE, new brakes, tires, alignment. Great shape, low miles. 776-5108.

1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, five-speed, cruise, air conditioning, sunroof, 66K, sharp. $3,250 or best offer. Dave 539-9173.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

8 Computers

APPLE II+ and software, dual drives, great word processor, a steal at $350. 539-3789.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

BABYSITTER, TUESDAY mornings 9a.m. to noon. Occasionally other times. Must have car. 539-6640.

BROTHER'S, HIRING bartenders and waitresses. Apply between 5:30 and 6:30p.m.

BUS DRIVER needed to start Monday, March 6th 1989 for Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11am- 1pm to drive children from USD 383 to Childcare Center. Class B license required, previous experience preferred. $3.75 per hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1808. EOE.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining, Inc. (913)525-6326.

dBASE PROGRAMMER and troubleshooter position available. The Computer Systems Office of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service is looking for undergraduates with dBASE programming knowledge and superb problem solving skills. Position offers the opportunity to work on microcomputers in a real-world atmosphere. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Must be available for summer. For additional information, contact Sherri Thompson or Mary Knapp at 532-6270. Applications are available at 211 Umberger Hall and will be accepted through 3/6/89.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC Instructor, nine-month position; and Women's Volleyball Coach/ Assistant Women's Basketball Coach/ Instructor (social/ behavioral, English, chemistry, math areas), 10-month position; starting date: Fall 1989 semester; bachelor's degree required; master's degree and prior teaching experience preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; (316)624-1951, ext. 113. Closing date: March 24: AA/EOE.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time (noon to 5p.m.) automated teller machine coordinator. Prior banking or data processing experience preferred. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

LOGO DESIGN competition. Manhattan Area Music Teachers Association seeks logo. Information? Mary Jo Kurtz, 539-6082.

NEED STUDENTS to work 8a.m. to noon weekdays through April. Need students to work full days during Spring Break. Work involves packing and shipping trees. $3.50/ hour, must be full-time students. Apply at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road.

NO BOSS: Work for yourself while earning a high salary. Send for free information: Victory Publishing, P.O. Box 16044, Shawnee, Kansas 66203.

OVERSEAS JOBS, $900- $2,000 month. Summer year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has a vacancy for a Residential Advisor I to work every other weekend in a women's group home. Responsible for client supervision, record keeping and housekeeping. Salary is $5.53 per hour. Minimum requirement of high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference required upon employment. Applications accepted through March 3, 1989 at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Instructor/ Clinical Education Director; and Medical-Surgical Nursing Instructor, both nine-month positions; starting date: Fall 1989 semester; bachelor's degree required; master's degree and prior teaching experience preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; (316)624-1951, ext. 113. Closing date: March 31: AA/EOE.

SUB-N-STUFF SANDWICH Shop in Aggieville is now accepting applications for lunch and delivery help. Please apply in person.

SUMMER CUSTOM harvesting in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Need combine and truck drivers, possible career opportunity in management. Sign up now for March 2 interview at Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas. (316)257-2508.

Computer Programmers

Help Wanted

Farallon Computing, Inc. is a leading developer of integrated networking, multimedia, and collaborative computing products for the Macintosh computer. We are an innovative company with a growing product line, featuring the PhoneNET System, MacRecorder, Timbuktu, ScreenRecorder, Timbuktu Remote, and WOS Fund Accounting.

Senior/Intermediate Software Engineers

The Lawrence, KS office of Farallon Computing is currently planning innovative short- and long-term projects in the areas of network communications, ISDN, screen sharing, collaborative computing and accounting.

As a Senior or Intermediate Software Engineer, you should have a BS/MS/PhD in EE/CE/CS. Intimate knowledge of Pascal or C or C++ or Objective C, and object-oriented programming is required, and experience in design and development of successful micro-computer products is a strong plus.

If you also have experience with 68000 Assembler, MacApp, and in developing accounting and database management systems, great. If you have Macintosh experience, wonderful. And if you know Macintosh inside and out, we want to hear from you, now.

Farallon is an Equal Opportunity Employer and offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to

Farallon
1321 Wakarusa Drive, Suite2010,
Lawrence, KS 66044:

CMA

—SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS—
MARKETING MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP
GAIN VALUABLE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AVERAGE EARNINGS $3,500 PART-TIME

Campus Marketing Associates (CMA) will be on campus Thursday, March 2nd to interview students for a SPRING/EARLY SUMMER position in sales and marketing management. CMA has developed a unique advertising concept that received unanimously favorable responses in its initial test markets. CMA produced student directories and campus related advertising products.

The ideal candidate will be a personable, well-organized, and highly-committed individual who has a genuine interest in marketing, management, or entrepreneurship. Responsibilities will include developing a marketing plan, making sales presentations, developing advertising strategies, and reporting to a regional marketing director. Associates will need their own transportation.

For more information, please see our product brochure and sign up for an interview at the Career Planning and Placement office in Holtz Hall. INTERVIEWS LIMITED TO THE FIRST 14 APPLICANTS TO SIGN-UP ON THE SCHEDULE.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities. 539-8052, 537-2099.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14x64 TWO large bedrooms, large living room, central air, payments less than $146. Countryside 539-2325.

14x70, NEWLY remodeled, 9x12 shed, washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, $6,500 negotiable. 1-456-9877 or 1-456-9107.

GOVERNMENT HOMES! $1 (You repair). Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H925A for listings.

NEWLY PAINTED 12x60, Northcrest, two-bedroom, two full baths, 10x10 shed, refrigerator, stove. $4,500. Evenings, 537-2569.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD chain at Rec Center Feb. 23. To claim, call 537-8893, ask for Kurt.

FOUND IN Fairchild on Thursday. Walkman cassette player. 776-7138 to claim.

REWARD! FOR return of black Levi's jacket lost at Bushwacker's Friday night. 776-5520, evenings.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, new and preworn, name brand at one-half original price or less. Hopscotch Children Wear, 211 S. 4th. Tuesday— Saturday, 10a.m.- 5p.m.

FORMAL DRESSES, sizes 5 and 9. Call 537-1930.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, new and used. Also Carhartt Workwear, wool clothing, sock and glove liners, ski goggles, union suits, much more!! St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

FOR SALE: Bose 201s and Audio Pulse 835s. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Evenings, 532-2362 #425, ask for Andy.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, semi-motionless, walnut headboard. $250. Call 537-1930.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

99¢ BURGER BAR
all you want
4-7 p.m.

418 Poyntz
COTTON'S prime rib & steak house

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
Your connection to a fabulous Spring Break Tan
Call today and ask about our specials
1126 Laramie 776-2426

SPRING BREAK '89 LAST CHANCE!


SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

17 Musical Instruments

GUITAR SYNTH: Roland GR-300, $450 or best offer. Fender 50-watt amp, $150. Call 537-7685 after 3:30p.m.

18 Personals

ADPi TEE, Yo woman. You wanna rumble with me Friday night, or what? I'm sure I'd say that. ATO Gloves.

GIRL WEARING green turtle neck at Charlie's Wednesday. Would like to meet you again! How about Charlie's Thursday at 9:00? Guy who got the note.

JACQUE, TODAY'S your birthday! You're finally 20! Hope you have a great day. Happy Birthday. Love, Us.

JILLIAN— ROSES are red, fleurdelis are blue, will it be a 1¼ karat for you? Happy 20th Birthday! Love, JC.

KEV, THE downs will go up. We'll make it at dateline. I love you. Kim.

KSU SENIOR, Male, wishes to meet women, 20s or 30s. Replies c/o Collegian, Box 6, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

SIGMA NU Matt S., Will you marry me?

SPUNKY— I'M so proud of you! A big part of our lives is almost over, but our future couldn't look better being best buddies forever. Only four more months! I love you, your Spivey.

TERI— FROM tripping in Vista to washing your car. You're not the boss of me (OK, you are). Spring Break I hope will be great. As we travel to that great Hoosier State. The night we met you captured my heart. From the little lost boy you found at Wal-Mart.

THETA ELYSE— Congratulations on your affiliation with Delta Eta. We are proud to have you a part of us. Love, your Theta Sisters.

THETA, FIJI, Sigma Nu— Thanks for a wonderful Greek Week! We'll never forget getting Wild with you— Love, the Alpha Gams.

TO CUTE girl who borrowed my pocket knife Saturday night at Last Chance. I would like to see you sometime. If interested reply here.

TO MY Secret Admirer: Thanks for two special Valentine's Days! (Did I miss your third message?) —You've definitely held my interest. —SA.

TO PAUL, the ATO tester downstairs: Here's our secret— We know it's your 23rd B-Day, so please meet three Big Girls, 3:00 at the Belly! Love, Sammy and her little testers.

TO THE idiot Gorillas at the OSU game: get an original idea next time! Grunt Grunt the Original Gorillas.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

NEED A buddy? Try an attractive and affordable baby hamster! Volume allows us to make 100% discount. (Free) Not for snake snacks please. 539-1323, leave message.

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR Wedding or other events, $50 and up. Call for quotation. Budget Video Memories. 537-3716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

WILL TYPE on home computer: term papers, theses, etc. Cheap, 776-8759, if not there leave message.

23 Roommate Wanted

PERMANENT OR not. $150 a month plus phone. Call before 5p.m. weekdays and before 2p.m. on weekends. Tony 776-4174.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer lease. Own room, very nice, close to campus. Call Amy, 776-1497.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, $155 a month, washer and dryer, close to campus, 776-3415.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Pets okay. $160/ month. 537-8550.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts. 537-1878.

26 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for June through August. Located across from City Park in a new complex. We'll pay $80 of the rent each month. Call 539-7435 and ask for Bryan, Noel or David.

ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment for summer. Cheap and close to campus. Call Shannan, 776-9747.

REDUCED RENT for nice studio apartment. April— July. Opportunity to renew lease for next year. $200/ month. 537-7734 after 2p.m.

28 Wanted

NEED ONE, two or three MU-KSU tickets. Call 537-4980. Ask for Mary or leave message.

29 Fundraising Opportunity

GUARANTEED MONEYMAKING. Selling Jewelry. Could make your group thousands!!! Information? Interested? Group representative only. 776-5545.

30 Adoption

ADOPTION: IF you are considering adoption, we can provide a loving, financially secure home for a newborn infant. We are both teachers who love and understand children and hope to share our Colorado home with a special child. We promise confidential, legal adoption with all medical expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Ron collect (303)499-8279 after 6p.m.

31 Limousine Service

Little Apple Limousine Service
Formals • Weddings • Functions
Anniversaries • Concerts
Special Occasions
Contact
David L. Dreiling
508 Sunset
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
(913) 539-5928
Add that special touch to anything by arriving in a limousine

32 Check This Out

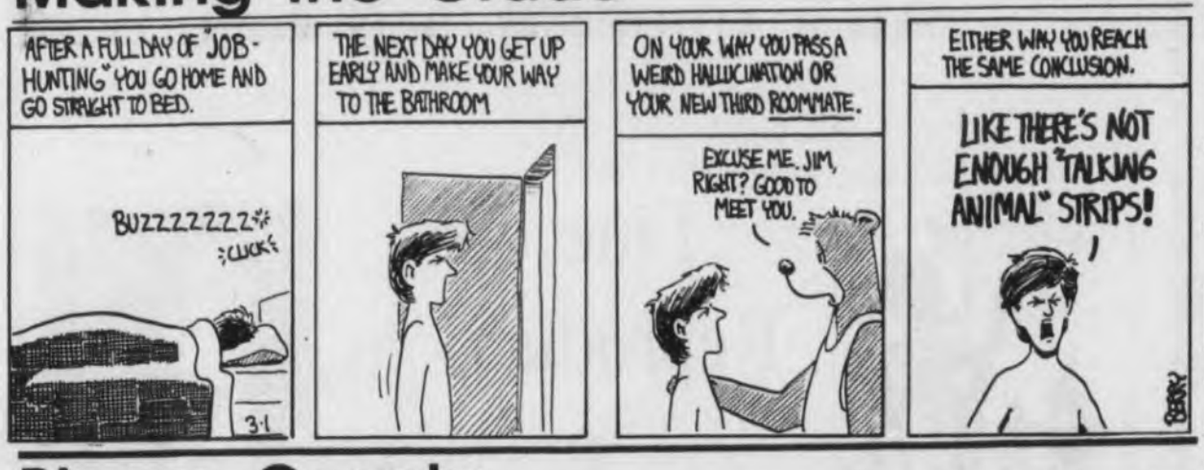
LIVE IN family home. Available now. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.

35 Horsemanship

HORSEMANSHIP--"YES me lord, me lady"--"Now go head em off at the pass!" Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English and Western styled horsemanship classes! For one credit hour, and only $113. Register now at College Court Building (532-5566). Classes start March 7, so Act Now! For more information call 532-5570.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Satiate
5 Neighbor of Peru: abbr.
8 Trade
12 Opera bonus
13 Siamese measure
14 Solitary
15 Pays for with labor
17 "Cogito — sum"
18 Overwhelms
19 Jack-of-all-trades
21 Stammering sounds
22 Repairs the lawn
23 Like sushi
26 Evergreen tree
28 Broadway lights
31 Love god
33 Part of a min.
35 Regrets
36 Weary
38 "To Have and Have —"
40 Toddler
41 Banjo's site?
43 Teachers' org.
45 Declared
47 Most docile
51 Nothing, in Madrid
52 Feasible
54 Soviet sea
55 Nigerian
56 Procrastinator's reply?
57 "You — your money..."
58 Nothing
59 Garden start

DOWN
1 Handles roughly
2 In a line
3 Italian bread?
4 Delibes opera
5 Goes from one side to the other
6 Lout
7 Elevators, in Soho
8 Meager
9 Exercises
10 Alencon angel
11 Biblical name
16 Nimble
20 Ending for bill or bull
23 Lab animal
24 French friend
25 Ordinary
27 Skin bump
29 New: comb. form
30 The Concorde, for one
32 Realtor's concern
34 Remote —
37 Billy — Williams
39 Valuable wood
42 "The Mystery of — Drood"
44 Accumulate
45 Bite suddenly
46 O'Hara home
48 Central American tree
49 Wild plum
50 Watch over
53 Osaka sash

Solution time: 22 mins.

C	O	L	A		C	R	Y		T	A	L	C
A	L	A	N		L	E	E		I	D	O	L
T	I	M	E	L	E	S	S		M	E	T	A
O	D	A		E	A	T		R	E	S	I	N
			T	A	T		F	O	P			
F	A	K	I	R		D	E	C	I	D	E	S
I	T	E	M		W	I	N		E	U	R	E
G	E	N	E	S	I	S		S	C	E	N	E
			L	O	T		H	I	E			
S	A	L	A	D		C	U	R		S	E	A
T	R	A	P		T	I	M	E	W	O	R	N
E	G	I	S		O	T	O		A	D	I	T
M	O	R	E		P	E	R		R	A	N	A

Yesterday's answer 3-1



CRYPTOQUIP

3-1

QZM NFBGYUIQ LFDAZQ ZUI TGEGKGC NGBGQUFR LDRAGYFK YGIQ CMGE TFE G IFRA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PODIATRIST SWEPT HIS AWED WIFE OFF HER FEET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals O

Admissions

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

three admission standards: have a C average on a 15-unit college preparatory curriculum; rank in the upper one-third of their graduating class or have a score of 23 on the American College Testing Assessment, or ACT.

Students transferring from a community or independent college would need to earn a C average in 24 hours of course work. Applicants at least 21 years old would need a high school diploma or General Education Diploma. Some exceptions would apply to those with special academic talents.

Under the open admissions law, any Kansas student with a high school diploma is eligible for admission to the state institutions. No other state has such a policy.

Under the proposed bill, the regents' criteria would be subject to legislative veto. The criteria would take effect in the fall of 1992.

"Our present system of open admissions is flawed and requires some immediate attention," said Stanley Koplik, regents executive director. "Although noble in its objective of providing unrestricted access to the regents universities to any Kansan with a high school diploma, this broad embrace invites far too many unprepared and unmotivated students to experience failure at our state universities."

The qualified admissions policy would reduce the university dropout rate, Koplik said.

The courses most frequently missing on new students' transcripts at the University of Kansas include foreign language, science and mathematics, said Judith Ramaley, KU executive vice chancellor.

"A quick glance at any newspaper should show you why we need these courses and the attitudes, skills and knowledge that they instill," Ramaley said.

Survey indicates students support fee

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

If K-State students were to vote on the proposed athletic fee, it would pass by a simple majority, according to a telephone survey conducted last week by the Collegian.

Student Senate will vote Thursday on proposed athletic fee legislation.

The survey was conducted to determine the level of awareness on the issue, student voting trends and voting probability, and the level of student support for the proposed fee.

If approved, the proposal would impose a $15 fee on full-time students and a $7.50 fee on part-time students. The legislation calls for a separate vote on the bill by undergraduate and graduate students.

The KSU Athletic Department estimates about $420,000 would be generated if the fee is approved. About $160,000 of this money would fund K-State's non-revenue sports to the maximum level set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The remainder of the money would be used for the football and men's basketball programs.

Of those surveyed, 90 percent were undergraduate students and 10 percent were graduate students. K-State's population consists of 82 percent undergraduates and 18 percent graduate students. A total of 591 students were surveyed.

Of 526 students surveyed who were decided on their vote, 54.8 percent said they would support the athletic fee.

Fifty-seven percent of the undergraduates surveyed said they would support the fee. Of graduate students surveyed, 28 percent said they would support the fee.

If sent to referendum, the bill would require only a simple majority to pass if one-third or more of the student body voted.

Eighty-six percent of the undergraduate students and 67 percent of the graduate students said they would vote if the athletic fee issue goes to referendum.

Responses to a question about voting tendencies in Student Governing Association elections and referendums indicate graduate students do not vote in SGA elections with the same frequency of undergraduate students. Fifty percent of the undergraduate students surveyed said they have voted in a previous election or referendum while 36 percent of the graduate students responded likewise.

In spring 1987, a bill to fund non-revenue sports went to referendum. Only about 3,900 students out of a student body population of 16,901 voted. The University Registrar's office lists undergraduate student enrollment for this semester at 14,326 and graduate student enrollment at 3,145.

The survey indicates graduate and undergraduate students are equally aware of the legislation. Eighty-two percent of those surveyed said they were aware of the athletic fee legislation.

Jeff Crabb, graduate student in statistics, created a computer program to randomly select the samples from the Campus Directory. Crabb also assisted in analysis of the results.

Campus Editor Brian Hummell contributed to this story.



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5:30-6:30 p.m.
KSU Natatorium
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•Preparation for certification.
•Optional 1 hour undergraduate credit.
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Mary Herrmann, M.A., chaplain/therapist for Pawnee Mental Health Services will explore crisis intervention skills for the helping professional in this workshop.
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Computer Labs

Computer labs on campus are not just being used for computer science or engineering courses. See Page 10.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for light snow or freezing drizzle in the morning. High 40 to 45 with easterly to southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a low of 25 to 30.



The 'Cats closed ... the first season in Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night with a victory against the Missouri Tigers. See Page 7.

Thursday
March 2, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 111

Kansas State Collegian

Infidelity confessed by Tower

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Tower, his nomination as defense secretary in grave trouble, made an extraordinary public admission of marital infidelity Wednesday but vowed to keep fighting for Senate confirmation. His prospects were dimmed further, however, by the Senate majority leader's opposition.

President Bush continued to court Democrats in a last-ditch effort to save the appointment, and spokesman Marlin Fitzwater asserted, "We'll just keep up the good fight."

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell further dampened Tower's chances by declaring his opposition, even as Vice President Dan Quayle conceded the administration still lacks the votes needed for Senate approval.

The president said his appeal to senators has been, "Look, do what you've got to do, but remember fair play, remember decency and honor and then remember also historically the concept of advise and consent where reasonable doubt is given historically to the president of the United States who after all is responsible for the executive branch of this government."

Bush dispatched Quayle to Capitol Hill to lobby for the nomination.

"We hope the prospects improve. We don't have 50 votes yet. But we're moving in that direction," Quayle said at a White House photo session.

Tower showed flashes of grit and humor as he fielded questions at the National Press Club about allegations concerning excessive drinking, womanizing and lucrative consulting fees he received from defense contractors.

Asked whether he would ask that his name be withdrawn, he replied by quoting from the last letter written by Col. William Barrett Travis, the leader of the Texans who fought and died at the Alamo: "I shall never surrender or retreat."

The former Texas senator paused briefly

■ See TOWER, Page 12



Staff photos/Greg Vogel

ABOVE: Manhattan High School student Mark Herbick receives a hug after being involved in a two-car collision at the corner of Laramie and 16th streets Wednesday morning. RIGHT: A Riley County Police Officer inspects the damage to Diane Cochrane's vehicle after the accident sent both Cochrane and her passenger, Melanie Estes, to the hospital.

Accident involves 2 cars, injures 2 college students

By Michael Nichols
Campus Editor

Manhattan Christian College students Diane Cochrane and Melanie Estes were transported to The Saint Mary Hospital Wednesday after a two-car accident about noon.

Estes was a passenger in Cochrane's 1980 Dodge Colt when it collided with a 1973 Chevrolet Nova driven by Manhattan High School student Mark Herbick at Laramie and 16th streets.

"Cochrane was treated and released, and Estes is in satisfactory condition," said Norma Butler, house supervisor at Saint Mary's.

"I'm OK," Cochrane later said. "I hit my head and was knocked out for a while. I'm sore and stiff, and my head is throbbing."

Cochrane's vehicle was heading west on Laramie and Herbick's vehicle was heading north on 16th, said Sgt. Herb Crosby of the Riley County Police. Cochrane's vehicle rolled through the stop sign and was knocked onto the northwest corner of the intersection.

Jack Roets, battalion chief of the Manhattan Fire Dept., said his squad responded to a 911 call.

"(Estes) was lying on the ground, and we had to pull the steering column to give the driver room to breathe. (Cochrane) was trapped between the seat and the steering wheel and the door."

Firefighters had to cut through the driver's side of Cochrane's car with a chainsaw to get her out. About 12:25 p.m. Cochrane, who was breathing through an oxygen mask, was released from the car and taken to Saint Mary's.

"One second I was looking over there and the next ... it was so quick," Herbick said. "Everybody was yelling."

"It looked like she must have rolled through the stop sign going north," said Derrick Sims, high school student and passenger in Hebrick's Nova. "I don't know how she couldn't have seen us ... we were on the (north) side of the street."

No damage estimate was available, but Cochrane's car appeared to be totalled, Crosby said.



Opposition to selective admissions heard

Senate committee considers bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Opponents of selective admissions hotly disputed assertions Wednesday that Kansas high school students fall below national standards.

They gave senators a variety of reasons why they disagree with a plan to require Kansas high school graduates to complete certain courses and meet certain criteria before they would be admitted to state universities.

"In the discussion (Tuesday), we heard that Kansas is behind the rest of the national in education," said John Koepke, executive director of the Kansas Association of School Boards. "I don't believe that is true."

Koepke was referring to testimony before the Senate Education Committee by those who support the state Board of Regents' proposed selective admissions policy. That policy would require Kansas college-bound high school students who want automatic admission to a regents' institution to do one of the following:

- Follow a recommended curriculum.
- Score at least 23 on the American College Testing Assessment test.
- Rank in the upper one-third of their class.

Automatic admission also would be granted to those 21 years or older and to those who receive a General Education Diploma with a score of at least 54 on the GED test.

Exempted from those requirements would be 15 percent, or about 3,000, of the approximately 20,000 freshmen per year who enter regents' institutions, said Stanley Koplik, regents executive director. Those exempted would have to demonstrate special academic talents.

The policy would start in the fall of 1992 if the Legislature approves it.

Opposition to the proposed bill that would allow the regents to establish selective admissions focused on how the proposed policy would hurt students, even if they dropped out of college.

"The regents are suggesting that we save students from themselves and keep them from trying, even if they fail," Koepke said. "They're saying we ought to determine who gets into college by percentages. But we ought to deal with students as individuals."

Some also said the policy would prevent late-bloomers from realizing their potential or would limit their choices.

"Many students wait until late in their education to decide on a vocation or profession to pursue," said Craig Grant, director of political action for the Kansas-National Education Association. "Many also change directions and attitudes about the importance of college sometime along the way."

Others said the policy would not address the dropout rate.

"The reasons for dropping out are usually social, personal or financial," said David DePue, executive director of the Kansas Council of Vocational Education. "Selective admissions won't help that."

Onan Burnett, director of government affairs for the Topeka public school district, called the policy "de facto segregation, based on economics."

"It's unfair to make everyone meet the same requirements because they don't have the same role models, especially in drug-infested or poverty-stricken homes," Burnett said.

Koplik told the committee that selective admissions would help all state schools "get more bang for the buck." He said regents schools pay $700,000 annually in remedial instruction to compensate for inadequate high school training. The recommended curriculum would include units in English, mathematics, social and natural sciences and foreign languages.

The bill merely gives the regents freedom to put in force their recommendations. Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, questioned why those recommendations were not put in the bill.

"We prefer you trust us with the responsibility," Koplik said. "We would report annually to a variety of committees." That response was met with laughter throughout the room.

Cuffy casts vote for selective admissions

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy voted in support of selective admissions at a Student Advisory Council meeting, despite recommendations by various student government leaders opposed to the issue.

"I was concerned with the quality of education at our institution," Cuffy said.

Kansas is the only state with an open admissions policy, and debate is raging about a proposal to change to selective admissions. The proposal would repeal statutes setting the policies of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The statutes giving regents the power to establish admission criteria require that any Kansas high school graduate be allowed access to a regents school.

SAC recommended and gave its approval to the Board of Regents on Friday for the change to selective admissions. SAC is composed of student body presidents from the regents universities and recommends policy to the regents.

Cuffy said he did not speak to any campus organizations to determine students' views before going to the SAC meeting, but he did mention the issue to his cabinet, the Student Senate chairman and some minority students "in conversation."

Although most students he spoke with were against open admissions, Cuffy said he represented K-State students' views because he was aware of the reasons behind the opposing views.

"I have listened to arguments for and against," Cuffy said. "I still think because of this clause (in the admissions legislation) those arguments are being addressed."

Cuffy said he was originally opposed to the selective admissions proposal until a clause was added that would "allow students to prove they could survive in a university setting."

Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson said he does not support the proposal, even with the clause.

"I don't feel the compromises that were made (in SAC) will address all the concerns," he said.

The cost to the University for screening applicants would be at least $200,000 — money Johnson said could be better spent on academic programs. He also said the proposal is a "back doorway" to get high schools to increase their standards for graduation.

"My basic philosophy is that if a student graduates from high school, that diploma ought to mean something."
—Todd Johnson
Student Senate chairman

"My basic philosophy is that if a student graduates from high school, that diploma ought to mean something. It ought to at least mean they would be offered admission to a state college," he said.

John McIntyre, campus director for Associated Students of Kansas, said ASK has not reached a consensus on selective admissions. However, as a K-Stater, he said he is "strongly against selective admissions."

"The main argument for selective admissions is that students aren't prepared well enough for college, thus there is lower retention. It's an argument to increase the reponsibility in high schools to better educate students," McIntyre said. "But that is trying to solve the problem from the wrong end of the spectrum."

He said lobbying efforts should work on changes within the Kansas Board of Education.

"Not only is K-State a land-grant institution built for people, but it is also a public school supported by taxpayers," McIntyre said.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the nation

Sears reopens after facelift

Sears' 824 stores across the nation began reopening Wednesday after a 42-hour facelift to complete price reductions on 1.5 billion pieces of merchandise.

"People are backed up as far as we can see. It's wall-to-wall people," said Bob Dumas, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at the Northland Mall in Columbus, Ohio.

"We have Christmas-quantity people, and we have better than Christmas traffic," said Dumas, who estimated more than 1,000 people waited outside for the doors to open.

Workers changed prices Tuesday on everything — including light bulbs, toasters and polished door knobs — as Sears prepared for a new retailing strategy it hopes will win customers.

Employees also had to change signs and displays, take inventory and clean up before the openings, which occurred at noon local time.

Sears intends to keep its prices low year-round, instead of marking them up and down periodically for sales. This marks a major change for the retailer, which helped to pioneer the concept of the sale.

Last year, Sears sold 55 percent of its goods at "sale" prices.

Rap musician pleads guilty

WESTPORT, N.Y. — Rap musician Antonio M. Hardy, better known as "Big Daddy Kane," was arrested after he shot a man in the arm while traveling aboard a chartered bus, police said Wednesday.

Hardy, 20, of the borough of Brooklyn, was on his way from New York City to an amusement park in North Hudson on Tuesday, where he planned to make a music video. Sometime during the trip, he fired a gun, state police said. The bullet ricocheted off a bus window and struck 21-year-old Adrian M. White, said Sgt. Mike Downs.

White, of Freeport, was treated at a hospital and released.

Hardy pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon in Schroon Lake Town Court to third-degree assault and fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Drugs improperly prescribed

LOS ANGELES — Allegations that at least two doctors during the past year improperly prescribed drugs for Elizabeth Taylor have prompted an investigation, but the actress is not a target, the prosecutor's office said.

The doctors could face criminal charges if proof is found for the allegations that excessive amounts of various opiates, barbiturates and stimulants were prescribed "without medical justification," district attorney's office spokesman Al Albergate said Tuesday.

He did not identify the drugs or the doctors, nor did he say what prompted the investigation. Taylor has not met with authorities, he said.

The actress, who turned 57 Monday, appeared at a ceremony last week after a month-long seclusion and addressed rumors about her health, saying she hurt her back in a fall on a movie set last summer and it took a long time to heal.

"But I'm fine now," she said.

The two-time Oscar winner did not issue any response to the report of the investigation.

Around the region

Wolf Creek to pay NRC fine

BURLINGTON — Operators of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington have decided to pay a $50,000 fine proposed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, spokesman Ronn Smith said Wednesday.

The NRC accused the plant of violating cooling system regulations in 1987. The Wolf Creek Nuclear Operation Corp. was given 30 days to pay the fine or appeal it, and Smith said there would be no appeal.

The regulatory agency said that from Feb. 13 to July 1, 1987, the plant operated with a water cooling system that did not meet NRC standards. Joe Gilliland, spokesman in the NRC regional office in Arlington, Texas, said two identical pipelines are required to cool components such as pumps in the event the plant must be shut down.

Attorney General files suit

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan filed suit Wednesday against two professional fundraisers from the Washington, D.C., area and five charities alleging deceptive and misleading solicitations that violate state law.

The fundraisers named as defendants are Watson and Hughey Co. of Alexandria, Va., and Robert R. Stone of Washington. The attorney general's petition identified the principals in Watson and Hughey as Jerry C. Watson and Byron Chatworth Hughey.

Named defendant charities are the Cancer Fund of America Inc., Knoxville, Tenn.; Pacific West Cancer Fund Inc., Seattle, Wash.; Walker Cancer Research Institute Inc., Edgewood, Md.; Center for Alternative Cancer Research, Dothan, Ala., and the American Heart Disease Prevention Foundation Inc., Montclair, N.J.

Man in closet shot, killed

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A man who leaped from a closet in a television anchorwoman's apartment early Wednesday and began assaulting her was shot and killed by a friend of the woman, police said.

Gregory A. Rader, 30, of Springfield was shot three times with a .38-caliber pistol and died at the scene, police Lt. Darrell Crick said.

Rader apparently was hiding in Leanne Gregg's bedroom closet when she came home about 1 a.m. Wednesday, Crick said.

Gregg, 32, a co-anchor at KYTV, had asked a male friend to accompany her home because she was nervous about a break-in at her apartment the previous day, Crick said.

"The door opened somewhat easier than normal, as if unlocked," Crick said. "They entered and turned the lights on and the woman felt more comfortable after checking the living room and kitchen. She went into the dark bedroom and was attacked."

When Gregg screamed, her friend, whom police would not identify, ran into the room and began scuffling with the intruder, Crick said.

The woman broke free as the fight spilled into the dining room, he said. Gregg's friend, who was carrying a pistol registered to him, shot Rader in the chest, back and head, Crick said. Rader was not armed.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

LUNCH BAG THEATER will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. north of Durland Hall for a tour of the Balderson Welding Plant.

HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 173.

OWLS will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union for a membership drive.

GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 with C. Lockmuller, VPR/DGS candidate.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the ice skating rink in City Park.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' UNION will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP will meet at 10:45 a.m. at the Oak Grove Center.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

MONDAY

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.

BUSINESS EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Recreation Center for bowling.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

K-State Police

Tuesday

- An Oldsmobile Omega in lot D-2 was reported disabled.
- A Ford in lot D-4 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.
- A Chevy Suburban was reported disabled.

Wednesday

- A wheel lock was placed on a white Buick Regal in lot A-5. The lock was later removed.
- A blue Buick in lot A-30 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A wheel lock was placed on a brown Volkswagen Rabbit in lot A-5. The lock was later removed.
- A wheel lock was placed on a gray Dodge Colt in lot A-5. The lock was later removed.
- A maroon Oldsmobile Regency was reported disabled.

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President of local NEA chapter requests lobbying for funds

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

The local chapter president of the National Education Association urged Manhattan public school educators at the Manhattan USD #383 School Board meeting Wednesday to lobby the state for larger public education budgets.

Dean Stramel said state budget surpluses are being considered for new prisons, highways and lower taxes, but "not many people are pushing for public education."

Stramel said Gov. Mike Hayden has budgeted $45 million for public education in fiscal year 1990, but the Kansas NEA has estimated $125 million is needed for "adequate public education programs."

The Kansas Association of School Boards is sponsoring a political rally March 20 at the State Capitol, he said.

"I'm asking for a delegation from Manhattan to go there, and the more widespread base of support we have, the better our chances are at receiving more funding," Stramel said.

The board also approved the Manhattan Middle School and Marlatt School at-risk program budgets, making them the last of the 11 district schools to receive at-risk funding.

The middle school has $20,000 budgeted for at-risk students. A full-time social worker and after-school tutors will be hired to work with students individually.

Marlatt School's approved $10,500 at-risk budget will allow faculty to use in-service activities to learn how to teach students with learning or peer problems, said Ray Woods, Marlatt principal.

"Our plan focuses on in-service activities, which is where we can begin to educate our teachers on how to deal with this problem," he said.

A total of $155,000, 1 percent of the total district budget, has been distributed to the schools. The distribution of funds is based on the number of students at each school who qualify for the free or partially paid lunch programs, said Barbara Withee, school board president.

The board heard comments from a group in favor of resurfacing the Manhattan High School tennis courts. Jonathan Holden, K-State English professor and parent of a high school student, said the courts are "like the surface of a highway instead of tennis courts," and it would be similar to "playing on Poyntz Avenue.

"The overhead cost of the tennis program is small compared to other sports, and our boys' and girls' tennis teams have state championship potential," he said.

"I agree that the courts have deteriorated enough that this should be a priority for the school board," said Jim Lindquist, board member.

Student Senators to vote on proposed athletic fee, discuss allocation of funds

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will vote tonight on the proposed athletic fee.

"I think there will be much debate over the athletic fee," said Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman.

An affirmative two-thirds vote by Senate would implement the fee, pending a simple majority vote by the student body. The student referendum would be on March 27 and 28 at polls located in the Union, Derby Food Center and the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

If approved, the legislation would require full-time students to pay a $15 fee per semester beginning fall 1989. Part-time students would pay $7.50 per semester.

Under the bill, students are guaranteed free admission to all NCAA non-revenue sport home events, a price cap on basketball and football tickets for a three-year period, separate football and basketball ticket packages and a minimum of 6,000 seats in Bramlage Coliseum.

Money collected from the fee would go directly to the KSU Athletic Department. Crew, men's soccer and gymnastics would receive potential funding not to exceed $10,000 per year. Rodeo would not receive funding because it is not an NCAA sport.

The fee would be reviewed every three years with the first review starting prior to the 1992-93 academic year. If Senate voted to discontinue the fee, a one-year grace period would be allowed.

Senate will also vote on a bill proposing a $640 allocation to alleviate the Kansas State Engineer magazine's projected deficit.

An allocation of about $1,400 to the K-State Men's Glee Club from the Reserves for Contingencies account will also be discussed. The money would go to partially cover the cost of food and lodging for the club to participate in the Intercollegiate Male Chorus Convention in April at Loyola-Marymount College.

Senate will discuss the approval of seven students appointed to the Parking Citation Appeals Board. The students were interviewed and selected by the Student Governing Association Attorney General and Chief of Staff for the student body president.

A bill requesting an allocation from the student activity fee for Associated Students of Kansas to help cover a budget deficit will also be discussed.

Seven campus organizations will give allocations presentations: Women's Resource Center, Older Wiser Learning Students, K-State's ASK chapter, Black Student Union, Amnesty International, Consumer Relations Board and Men Against Rape.

ICC dispute consequence of 'lack of communication'

By Erwin Seba
News Editor

Members of the International Coordinating Council describe the dispute between the supporters of the organization's vice president and the supporters of the ICC president and adviser as a communications breakdown within ICC.

"(The dispute) is more of a misunderstanding and a lack of communication," said Haseeb Siddiqui, ICC secretary and senior in marketing.

Anwar Dabbas, ICC president and graduate student in political science, said despite attempts to end the dispute with ICC Vice President Sheikh Siddiqui (who is not related to Haseeb), it resurfaced during the organization's Feb. 6 meeting and was publicized in guest columns in the Collegian.

Dabbas said he and ICC adviser Donna Davis met with Sheikh, who is a senior in accounting and finance, in an attempt to answer Sheikh's complaints.

Those complaints center on the constitutionality of last fall's election of Dabbas as president of ICC and on Davis's role as adviser.

Sheikh charges that Dabbas was not a member of ICC when elected, which he said is a violation of the group's constitution.

"(At the end of that meeting) he said that he understood and that he was sorry he brought (the complaints) up," Dabbas said.

But, Dabbas said, Sheikh voiced the same complaints again during the Feb. 6 meeting.

The ICC constitution states "the regular and associate members of ICC shall elect from among themselves a president."

The constitution further states that the presidents or their appointed representatives of all national and international organizations are eligible for regular membership.

Under the constitution the president of the World Friendship organization and the SGA director of international affairs are associate members.

"Basically, what I interpret that (section) to mean is that anyone who is there in a capacity to represent an organization is eligible to be elected."
—Scott Quaintance President of the International Club

Sheikh said Dabbas, who was the ICC representative of the Arab Student Association when he was elected ICC president, was not a regular or associate member of ICC.

Davis declined to comment on the matter, except to say that since questions of Dabbas' election were aired during the Feb. 6 meeting, they should be considered settled.

Scott Quaintance, president of the International Club and junior in biochemistry, said the dispute over Dabbas' election stems from "a difference of interpretation" of the constitution.

"Basically, what I interpret that (section) to mean is that anyone who is there in a capacity to represent an organization is eligible to be elected," Quaintance said.

Only the presidents of member organizations, or in their absence, the organizations' ICC representatives, are allowed to vote, he said.

Dabbas said during an executive meeting prior to the regular ICC meeting Feb. 6, Davis and Dabbas asked Sheikh to resign.

He said the request was made because of telephone complaints stating that Sheikh was claiming to be the authoritative representative of ICC in letters written to embassies.

In addition, Dabbas said the request was made because Sheikh continued to challenge Dabbas' position as president.

Sheikh denied writing letters to embassies claiming to be a representative of ICC.

He also said he had not challenged Dabbas' position as president, but only questioned the constitutionality of Dabbas' election.

Sheikh opposed Dabbas for the ICC presidency.

Dabbas said that during the executive meeting, Sheikh agreed to resign from the vice presidency, but later changed his mind after talking with ICC Student Senate liaison Rattan Nath, graduate student in physics.

Nath said he told Sheikh that resigning "would mean that you feel guilty of something."

Sheikh then decided to withdraw his resignation and announced his decision at the regular meeting, Nath said.

Dabbas said that at his request, Davis made a motion during the Feb. 6 meeting to impeach Sheikh.

Because of the confusion resulting from debate about Sheikh's impeachment, Davis asked Dabbas to table the impeachment motion and a constitutional amendment on eligibility requirements for the presidency, Dabbas said.

None of the groups' officers indicated that a motion for Sheikh's impeachment would be considered again.

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Editorial

Admissions policy should not change

Once again, the Kansas Board of Regents is attempting to get legislation approved by the Legislature that will affect the future of every college-bound student. And if the legislation is approved, some of those students may never see their college expectations realized.

Their thanks in part will have to go Student Body President Laurian Cuffy, who voted in support of the regents' attempt to establish selective admissions at the state universities.

Cuffy cast an affirmative vote for selective admissions at a meeting of the Student Advisory Council, which recommends policy to the Board of Regents.

Cuffy said he voted for selective admissions proposal because a clause was added allowing students to "prove they could survive in a university setting."

The bill the Senate Education Committee is hearing would require Kansas high school students to either complete a recommended curriculum, score a composite score of at least 23 on ACT assessment tests or graduate in the upper one-third of their class if they want automatic admission a university.

About 15 percent, or nearly 3,000, of the 20,000 freshmen who enter regents institutions each year, would be exempted, but would have to demonstrate "special academic talents."

This exemption is the only thing that even remotely resembles the clause to which Cuffy was referring, but it sounds more like a way to allow admittance of the academically deficient offspring of generous alumni and image-building athletes.

It is also an example of bald hypocrisy, revealing more about elitist attitudes than about concerns for the quality of education. Once these people are admitted to the regents' institutions, not much will be left for the truly interested *students*.

Kansas is the only state with an open admissions policy. That distinction alone is reason enough to keep open admissions, because open admissions is a type of true democracy in that it allows access to an education to *all* who desire it and are willing to work for it (and who have the money).

K-State, ironically, is caught between selective admissions and the desire to increase enrollment and all the problems and benefits that are entailed in both.

The College of Architecture and Design is already feeling the brunt of that dilemma, but unfortunately for the students who are being rejected, it chose the route of selective admissions.

The state needs to look honestly at the values and problems regarding education, not sneak around them. It created institutions for education; it should support them.

Grad students need advocates

Commentary



Barbara Baker
Collegian Columnist

Almost everyone has heard the phrase, "You need a college education in order to make it in the world." It is also safe to say that with higher employment standards, a person almost needs a master's degree or doctorate to qualify for salary advancements and promotions.

Because higher education is becoming more valuable, college campuses are seeing the return of a new kind of student — the non-traditional student.

Non-traditional students are past the age of 22. They are usually either working full time, part time or are seeking employment. They may have family and financial responsibilities, and they do not depend upon parents or regular undergraduate financial assistance programs to support their education.

Universities are claiming to have a concern for and a commitment to non-traditional students, yet there is hypocrisy in this philosophy.

For example, look at University support groups and programs. It is easy to create support groups for single parents, single women parents or non-traditional women students, while not looking at the problem of accessibility.

If students have children and can't afford a babysitter, then how are they to actively participate in a support group which is supposedly created with their needs in mind?

Task forces have been created to evaluate and make recommendations on the status of minorities and women's undergraduate recruitment and retention on college campuses.

But it is a farce to have task forces that don't consider important segments of the student body. Minority graduate students, who are usually non-traditional, and other non-traditional students are generally left out.

How many times are we told that minority graduate students are a very valuable asset to our University?

They provide role models for undergraduate minority students and will be the future educators and administrators of our society.

However, when minority graduate students do not qualify for traditional undergraduate financial assistance programs and they take on jobs that barely finance the cost of living, it is easy to see why they become discouraged and do not continue their graduate education.

Furthermore, if a university continues to ignore the non-traditional students and their needs, it's easy to see why they become dissatisfied and discouraged.

There is also a need to address career pursuits and how educators advise vocational issues. Students will be advised, "If you can't find a job, why not leave town or the state? The opportunities are out there."

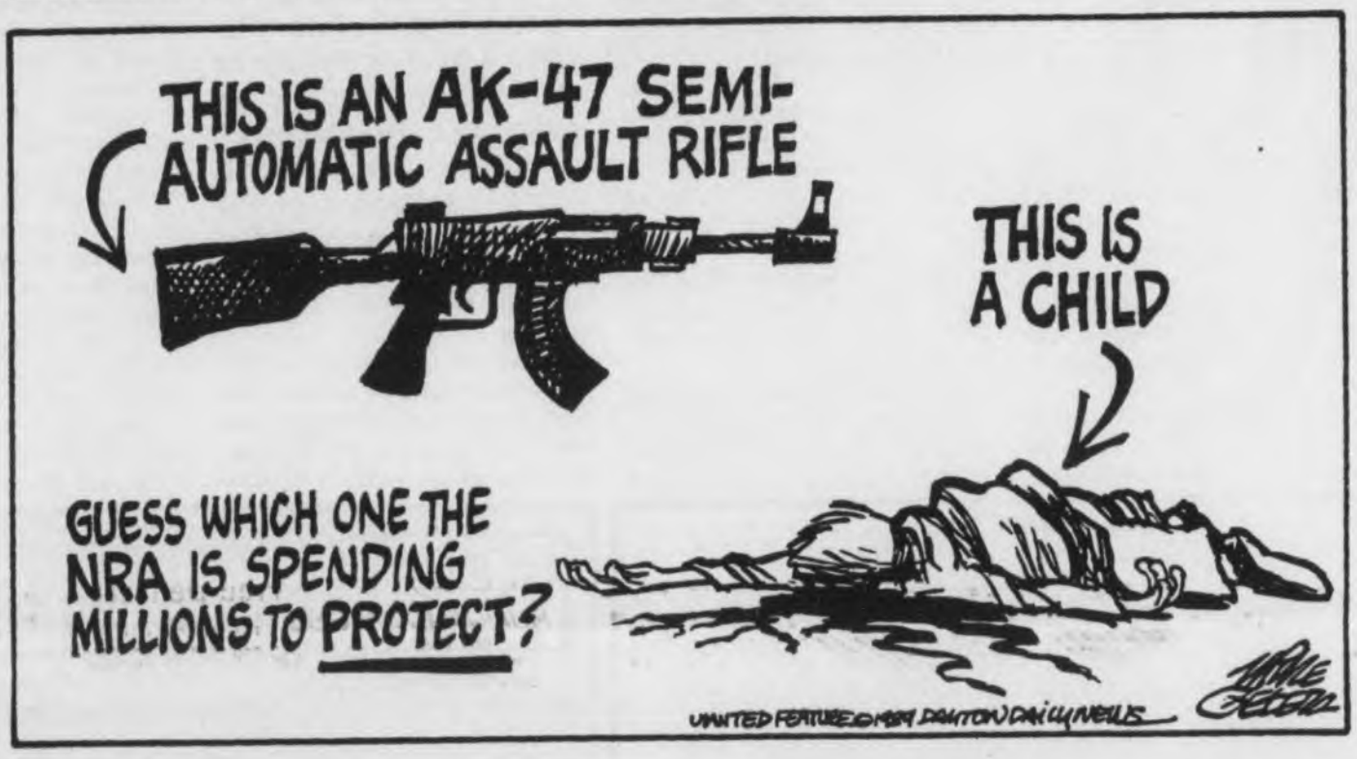
Maybe the opportunities are out there, but it is important to note that this advice usually comes from someone who has a good paying position and a spouse who receives a decent wage.

It is unrealistic to think that a student or recent graduate has the funds to relocate. College expenses eat away at a budget and few student jobs allow enough financial freedom to make relocation feasible.

If universities want to be advocates for minorities, women and non-traditional students, they need to do more then develop task forces and have administrative meetings on the matter.

Being an advocate means one lives, breathes, sacrifices and goes against the status quo for a cause. Advocates are committed day and night; they feel a continuous need in their souls.

No way is it enough to say, "We are advocates for our student body," then go into an office and close the door.



Other Perspectives

If Indiana has an idol, it is Bob Knight. His controversial, hard-nosed coaching methods have drawn scrutiny but have achieved wild success and produced loyal followers. And now Knight is offering to step outside the basketball arena to aid in Indiana's war on drugs.

After a meeting with Gov. Evan Bayh and "drug czar" Jeffrey Modisett to discuss Bayh's proposed Commission for a Drug Free Indiana, Knight has volunteered himself for "assistance in any way ... on behalf of an anti-drug program."

Although Knight's role is unspecified, he likely would be involved in a public endorsement of this anti-drug policy. His appearance in support of such a program would doubtless give it instant credibility in the minds of many Hoosiers.

— Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University
Feb. 22, 1989

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Humor gives insight to feelings

Korea needs independence

Commentary

Jeong-Hee Kim
Guest Columnist

We sometimes hide in humor as a defense when there are things that touch us deeply. Sometimes jokes include profound meanings.

Saturday morning, the radio anchorman predicted snow. The temperature dropped rapidly, hour by hour, and the plant in front of my windowsill froze overnight. I was so attached to my plant that I performed a funeral for it.

I hurried to change my clothes and put on my boots. It was such a long march from Edwards Hall to the Kramer Food Center where I eat my meals. Bitter cold wind slapped my cheeks and snowflakes melted on them. I did not mind having the cold, I was just too excited to see the white-covered, beautiful scenery.

When I came into the cafeteria, however, I heard conversations here and there.

"Oh I got the flu last night," or "I am constantly sneezing this morning."

While I was waiting in the long line for my order, I recalled Korean students' sarcastic remarks.

When I was a college student in Korea, students were not happy about the political relationship between the Korean and American governments. We thought the American government was controlling our direction too much.

That disturbed students and other Koreans who dreamed of independence. We, as an independent country, wanted to build a democratic government of our own. I did not understand much about politics, but students, including myself, were sensitive to what was going on in the political games between the two countries.

Young students especially avoided direct violence. We used humor to cover our anger and to voice our frustration. We expressed our feelings in a round about way.

"When Americans sneeze, the next day Koreans get a cold," we said.

America is a blessed country where people can live with freedom and where there is an abundance of natural resources. Korea is not quite as blessed as America, but it is the most beautiful and important country for Koreans.

It is sad to say that this wealthy and powerful country influences the less fortunate country. I wonder if people, through hard work, will ever reach equality? I wonder if people will ever learn to respect cultural differences? I wonder if people will ever understand the human dignity of oppressed people?

What can we do as human beings to promote peace on this earth? What can we do to strengthen the love for this world?

Somebody's cough broke my meditation and brought me back to the cafeteria. I heard more sneezing and coughing. Everyone seemed to have the flu.

If the Americans sneeze, Koreans get a cold. Then, if Americans are coughing today, what will happen to the Koreans tomorrow?

Editor's note: Jeong-Hee Kim is a graduate student in human ecology.

Letters

Fee not solution

Editor,

The KSU Athletic Department has been doing a lot of crowing about the benefits of a fee for non-revenue sports, which is a very admirable idea. This money, however, represents only about a quarter of the revenue generated by the fee increase. The high ratio of hype to dollars gives the impression that the motives may be less than pure.

During the past 10 years, the athletic department's budget increased more than 4½ times faster than expenditures for instruction in the rest of the University. During that interval, we have seen faculty salaries fall to the lowest among our peer institutions.

Despite this disproportionate budget increase, the athletic department cannibalized the wrestling, swimming and gymnastics programs to divert more funds to the football program. In doing so, it deprived students not only of the chance to participate, but also of the opportunity for financial assistance in the form of scholarships.

Despite these hardships imposed upon the instructional staff and its own athletes, the athletic department still lost more than $600,000 last year. Sadder still is that the football team, which was the object of all these efforts, has failed to demonstrate even a rudimentary understanding of the fundamentals of the game, a reflection of the level of coaching provided to them.

Given the history of the athletic department's financial woes, it would be, at best, naive to assume that the fee increase will reverse the department's backslide.

Equally absurd would be the assumption that, once having tapped the students' wallets, the department would be satisfied with $15 per semester. Miller himself has left the door open to future fee increases.

Hopefully, the Student Senate will recognize the athletic department's newfound interest in academics and non-revenue sports for the smoke screen that it is.

The athletic department should also realize that it lacks both the continuity and strength of leadership to hold the athletic department to the commitments it has made, both explicit and implicit.

Somewhere out there is a proposal that throws a larger bone to sports that don't make money as well as better benefits to the University community as a whole. I urge the Student Senate to keep looking until it is found.

John Bish
senior in computer engineering

Man claims victim's sister aided him in her slaying

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A man who pleaded guilty Wednesday to killing a popular high school student at her home said the victim's adopted sister joined him and another man in the attack and that they talked of killing the girls' parents as well.

Conrad Joseph Hernandez, 24, entered the plea to first-degree murder in the death of Syndi Bierman, 17. Her body, beaten and stabbed, was found early Feb. 19 at her home at Piper in western Wyandotte County.

Hernandez, of Kansas City, Kan., surrendered to police in Oklahoma last week. He pleaded guilty under an agreement to testify against the other defendants — the victim's sister, Shari L. Bierman, and Archie E. Owens, both 20.

Shari Bierman is in custody, undergoing an examination to determine her competency to stand trial. Owens is still at large.

Hernandez, whom authorities said was Shari's boyfriend, said the three defendants engaged in bondage sex in Shari's basement apartment at the family home the night of Feb. 18.

Shari had separated from her husband and moved back home with her two children, 2 and 1.

"Archie was making jokes that we ought to tie the whole family up and kill them," Hernandez said. He said Shari remarked that would be a good idea because they could collect life insurance money on her parents, Leonard and Barbara Bierman.

The couple was not home at the time of the murder. They did not return home until after police arrived following a call from Shari.

Wyandotte Conty District Attorney Nick Tomasic told District Judge Philip J. Sieve he would show that Shari struck her sister with a board that had nails protruding from it.

"They would kill Mr. and Mrs. Bierman if they were home," Tomasic said. "They talked about hitting and killing anybody who got in their way."

Hernandez said that after the sexual escapade, he, Shari and Owens went to get her children from a babysitter. Hernandez, who said they were not drunk and hadn't used drugs, said they talked about money and that Shari mentioned items of value in the Bierman home.

He said they left the children at another home and picked up some boards "just in case we had to knock somebody out."

He said they went back to the Bierman home and found Syndi in her bedroom. Hernandez said he and Owens hit her with the boards, and when she screamed, he put a pillow over her head and Owens hit her again, knocking her out.

Hernandez said they began removing items from the house, and at one point he heard Owens ask Shari for some knives, which she brought.

"I could hear thumps like Archie started beating her with the 2-by-4," Hernandez said of the victim. "I guess she had woken up."

The first-degree murder charge carries a mandatory life sentence, and officials said Hernandez would not be eligible for parole for at least 15 years.

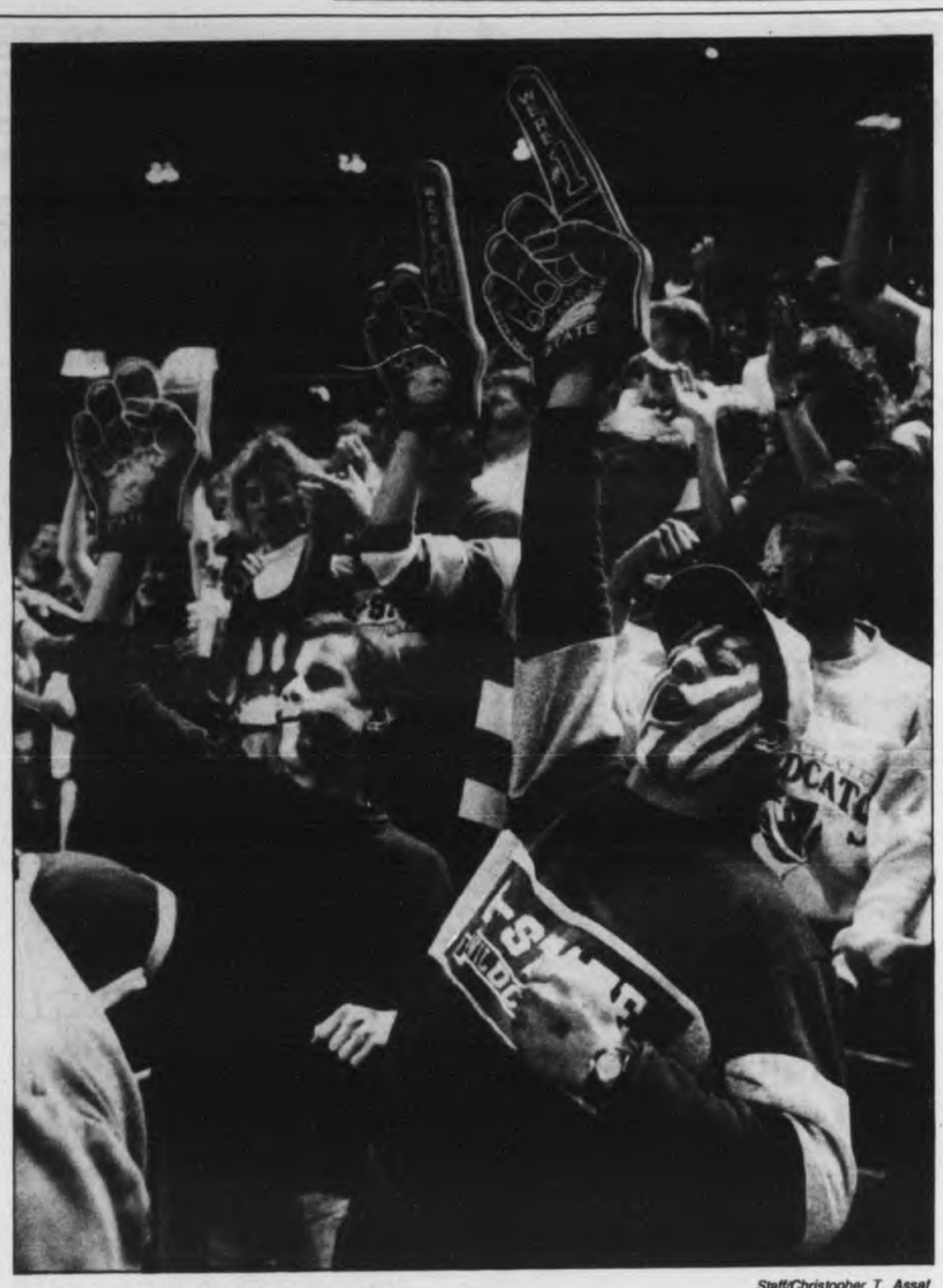
Tomasic said that in exchange for the guilty plea and agreement to testify, the state would drop a felony theft charge. In addition, it would not seek to charge Hernandez, who has a prior felony theft conviction, as a habitual offender, which would increase the time before parole eligibility.

Owens, of Kansas City, Kan., was last seen in Oklahoma in the company of Tambi Lewis, 18. She was just released from a juvenile institution after spending two years there for a murder case, and is charged with aiding a felon in the Bierman death.

Syndi Bierman would have graduated in May as a Kansas Honor Scholar, among the top 10 percent of her high school class. She was listed in Who's Who Among High School Students, was a member of the volleyball team and student council, and had been a candidate for homecoming queen.

Her sister dropped out of school and investigators said there was a long history of animosity.

Officials said that early on Feb. 19, Shari made two back-to-back calls to the police emergency number,



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Wildcat excitement

Kip McNorton, sophomore in civil engineering, and Mark Hurla, sophomore in anthroplogy, cheer on the 'Cats before tipoff of the K-State and Missouri basketball game Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Concert produced by students

By The Collegian Staff

Student Dance '89, a concert organized, designed and produced by students, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

"Any student who was interested was eligible to participate in this concert," said Greg Jennings, production coordinator of the concert. "There weren't any auditions held, there just needed to be the desire to dance."

The concert allows students an opportunity to perform their dance routines in front of an audience, said Jennings, senior in dance and theater.

"We treat this concert as a professional production and do it as professionally as possible," he said.

Dancers and choreographers are spotlighted in the concert, he said.

"It's a good way for them to see what they can produce," Jennings said.

Seventeen performers, four of whom are graduating seniors, will take part in the show, he said. Ballet, modern dance and jazz pieces will be performed.

"We've been working hard all week," said Sharisse Horn, senior in dance. "We want to put on a good show especially since we're representing the dance program."

Because the the Kansas Dance Conference is this weekend, Horn said she expects a lot of people to attend the concert.

"We encourage all people interested in seeing what dance is and what the dance program is about to attend the concert," Jennings said.

Tickets, which are available at the door, are $3 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public.

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Stalin thought responsible for victims in mass grave

By The Associated Press

BYKOVNIA, U.S.S.R. — Thousands of skulls and skeletons found entwined with grass and bits of clothing testify to the years of murder concealed in a mass grave in a forest outside this Ukrainian village.

The single bullet hole in each skull offers the most chilling evidence that these victims — up to 300,000 by one unofficial estimate — were killed by Josef Stalin's secret police, not the Nazis as the Soviet government claims.

Stalin's men shot people in the back of the head. The Nazis usually lined up their victims on the side of a ravine and machine-gunned them, said Mikola G. Lysenko, a retired economist who is crusading to end what he considers a conspiracy of lies.

After 50 years of silence, elderly residents of this village near Kiev are speaking up, blaming their government for the bodies buried in the forest.

Petro Z. Kukovenko says he summoned the courage to speak after a Soviet commission reburied the bones and erected a memorial in May blaming the Nazis for the killing. On the spot where Soviet government trucks once dripped blood on the forest floor, the monument carved the official version in granite.

"When they put up this monument, I became ashamed that they were blaming this on the wrong people," Kukovenko, 74, said in an interview.

"My father may be buried there," said Kukovenko's wife, Halyna. "My father was a collective farmer, and they killed him for nothing," she said, sobbing.

Western historians estimate 20 million Soviets were killed under Stalin, particularly during the Great Purge of the late 1930s.

But it was only in 1987 the Soviet government, as part of the reforms instituted under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, began to admit that Stalin was responsible for even thousands of deaths.

The monument blaming the Nazis for the victims at Bykovnia was built in May, Lysenko said. In December, he succeeded in forcing the government to form a fourth commission to find the murderers.

The last three commissions all blamed the German occupation army.

But Kukovenko said, "While the Germans were here, no one touched the gravesite." That statement is supported by 50 villagers, Lysenko said.

All four commissions have involved officials with connections to the secret police, Lysenko said.

Kukovenko lived through that terrible time from 1936 to 1941, when canvas-covered trucks night after night hauled their mysterious cargo to the green-fenced compound in the Darnitsia Forest.

He first saw the horror for himself when a German officer forced him and four other men to exhume one of the graves just four days after Nazi troops occupied the area in September 1941.

"I know that this pit we dug up was a fresh grave — maybe the people had been buried there a week earlier," just before the Red Army retreated, Kukovenko said. Since that time, further excavation has revealed the remains of thousands of Soviets in the pits, stacked like canned sardines.

Government estimates range from 6,000 to 68,000 bodies, but Lysenko said there are five to eight victims in every two square yards of the 80,000-square-yard site.

'The Burbs' needs humor; Hanks' talent wasted in film

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reviewer

Tom Hanks should have stayed in the big city after this summer's smash hit "Big," instead of moving to "The Burbs."

Although "The Burbs" is billed as a comedy about life in suburban America, it was possible to count the number of times the audience actually laughed aloud.

Unfortunately, the script Hanks was handed this time wasn't worthy of his comic ability. This movie could have been much funnier than it was.

The Petersons — Ray, played by Hanks, and his wife, Carol, played by Carrie Fisher — have the typical suburban family. They have a son, a dog, cable television and nosy neighbors.

However, it is the Petersons' new neighbors, the Klopeks, who have the block in turmoil. Although they moved in weeks ago, no one has seen the new neighbors come or go during the day.

One night, curious as to what might be going on next door, Ray sneaks out of his house and shuffles across the front lawn to see the Klopeks' house glowing and emitting strange noises.

Soon the Petersons' nosy neighbors convince Ray there is definitely something strange going on next door to him — something worth investigating. Ray and his neighbors then begin spying on the Klopeks.

Review

After several stakeouts, they become convinced the Klopeks are killing people and burying them in their back yard. Well, they get a little carried away trying to dig up one of these supposed bodies, hit a gas line, and blow up the Klopeks' house. However, the police quickly inform them Dr. Klopek is a world renowned pathologist, not a mad scientist who kills people.

When Ray finds this out, he goes off on a tirade. With face blackened and clothes singed from the explosion, he gives a sanctimonious speech to his neighbors, chastising them as well as himself for having nothing better to in "The Burbs" than to spy on their neighbors.

So what exactly is the point of "The Burbs"? Is the audience supposed to get some great social message from Ray's brief lecture on what nosy suburban neighbors can do to people's lives? Is it some lesson about how people in the suburbs spend more time spying on the neighbors than tending to their own lives?

If so, it wasn't worked into the plot very well. The way in which Ray's Sunday school lecture rose up out of nowhere prompted the audience members to look at each other with puzzled faces.

Fisher, giving her usual forgettable performance, didn't add much to the movie. The only character, other than Hanks', who stood out was the Petersons' overzealous, ex-Vietnam veteran neighbor, played by Bruce Dern.

Let's hope Hanks is more selective in his next project. For an actor who has garnered critical acclaim for his two most recent movies, "Punchline" and "Big," he surely can afford to be choosy.

Letterman invites town to visit late night show

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They oohed and aahed at Times Square and the Statue of Liberty, then gasped when the tour bus squeezed within 2 inches of a truck as it maneuvered through Manhattan's clogged streets on Wednesday.

The folks from Bolan, Iowa, were clearly a long way from home.

"You'll never run into this traffic in Bolan," said Linda Nydegger. "I like to visit but I sure wouldn't want to live here."

"We wave at everybody. They give each other the bird," said Daryl McCready, comparing motorists in Bolan and Manhattan.

The entire population of Bolan's metropolitan area — six Bolanites and 10 from the "suburbs" — had taken David Letterman up on his offer to visit the big city.

Letterman, prompted by a staffer intrigued by Bolan, paid for the Iowans to come to New York for three days and appear on his show, "Late Night with David Letterman."

Low water intake can cause injury, death

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

Water is essential for human survival, but not knowing how much to consume each day could lead to serious injury and, in some instances, death.

On a day-to-day basis, thirst is an adequate guideline in determining how much water to drink, said Dr. Guy Smith, director of the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center.

Normally, a person loses about two quarts of water every day from perspiration and other bodily functions, but increased physical activity, weather and age play a part in determining the amount of water a person should consume daily, Smith said.

"Thirst is no longer a good guideline to follow as far as increased physical activity is concerned," he said.

Increased physical activity in an indoor environment could result in the loss of about one quart of water per hour while the same activity in a warm, outdoor environment could result in the loss of three and occasionally as many as six quarts of water per hour.

According to a Lafene publication, individuals need to consume enough water to cause urination prior to physical activity and consume at least one, four- to six-ounce glass of water every 20 minutes during increased physical activity.

Beverages such as tea, pop and fruit juice can be substituted for water because they consist largely of water; however, Smith said the drinks containing sugar or caffeine tend to inhibit the digestive process.

Insufficient water consumption can cause dehydration which may contribute to heat injury, he said.

A person suffering from heat cramps or heat exhaustion can be treated by being moved into a cooler environment and rehydrated. But a person suffering from heat stroke should be treated as a medical emergency because the body cannot regulate its temperature.

If the human has a temperature of 106 degrees Fahrenheit, brain damage and kidney failure can result, he said.

"A person can be perfectly hydrated and suffer heat stroke," Smith said.

Children and elderly individuals are particularly susceptible to heat injury. Children sweat inefficiently and the elderly may take prescription medications that inhibit the body's ability to cool itself, he said.

George Marchin, associate professor of biology, said dehydration causes severe problems among populations suffering from drought or famine.

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Hyundai Computers Introduced to Kansas

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DENVER (FSI). The Hyundai Corporation has selected Connecting Point Computer Centers as their exclusive authorized dealer in Lawrence and Manhattan, Kansas. This selection follows the signing of a major supply contract with the 180 store Connecting Point chain here last month.

Hyundai, the $24 billion company known for its high quality, economical cars, has been a major producer of of microcomputers for the past several years.

Hyundai's Super 16TE line of PCs follows their automotive tradition of price/performance. Myles Schachter, Connecting Point President, said that he chose the Hyundai product line because of its great price, high speed and excellent software bundle. Each Hyundai, he said, is fast at 10 Mhz or twice as fast as the original PC; has a full 640K memory, 12" or 14" flat amber screen and a 101 keyboard.

The Electric Desk software included with every computer is a quality word processor, spreadsheet and database. The system also comes with Keyworks, a program to store keystrokes.

Dr. Rhonda Ross, the firm's Customer Support Manager, has found that the price has not compromised the construction of these powerful PCs. She states that the systems appear to be trouble free and highly compatible. She said this explains the manufacturer's 18 month warranty - far in excess of the industry standard.



Hyundai Super 16TE

Due to the new Connecting Point-Hyundai contract, the Manhattan and Lawrence stores are introducing these PCs at more than 20% off already competitive compatible prices with training included with every purchase. Already, United Telephone Midwest Group, Menninger's Foundation and PARS Service has selected Connecting Point to provide Hyundai PCs to their employees.

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Massop's tip gives 'Cats 76-75 victory

Win takes Wildcats step closer to at-large berth

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

It was the 'Cats' last home game in Bramlage Coliseum this season. It was the seniors' last game in front of a K-State crowd. It was the 'Cats' first victory over a top-ten team this season — and it was a big, big, big win.

The Wildcats went from 11 points up at halftime to a four-point deficit with 4:20 left in the game, and to a one-point victory at the buzzer as they knocked off the No. 7-ranked Missouri Tigers, 76-75, Wednesday night in front of a sellout crowd.

Tony Massop tipped in a missed shot by Steve Henson with just a second on the clock to give the 'Cats sole possession of third place in the Big Eight Conference at 8-5, and raise their overall record to 18-8.

"This is a big one for us," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "They have all been good but this might top the rest since it was the last one at home this year and it was the last one for our seniors.

"Tony made a heck of an effort to get there. We got the ball in Steve's hands in case of a foul for the free throw. Steve broke open and the big man stepped in to help. We planned on Steve making the basket."

Massop almost wasn't in position to make the key bucket as Henson got the shot off.

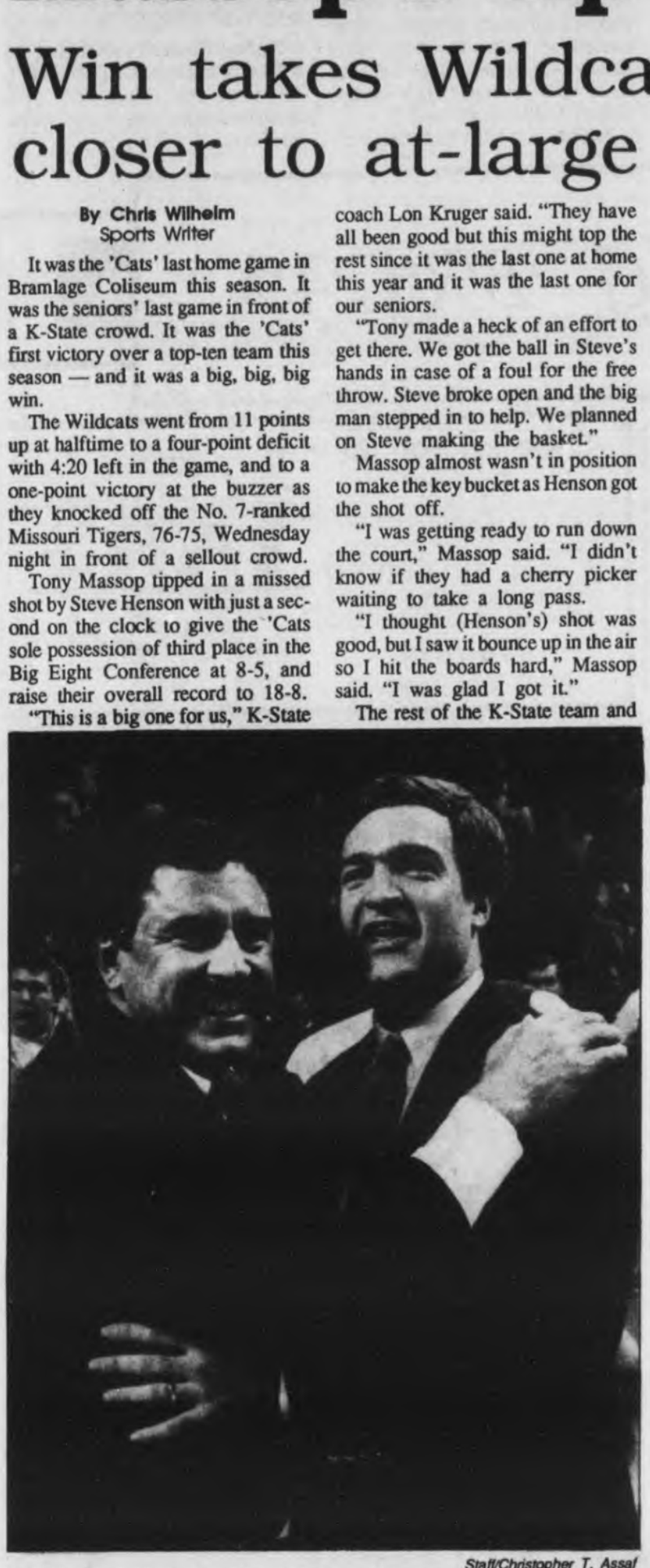
"I was getting ready to run down the court," Massop said. "I didn't know if they had a cherry picker waiting to take a long pass.

"I thought (Henson's) shot was good, but I saw it bounce up in the air so I hit the boards hard," Massop said. "I was glad I got it."

The rest of the K-State team and fans were also happy that the last-second shot was good, but none was probably as happy as Henson.

"Tony tipped it in so quickly that I really didn't have time to react," Henson said. "(My) shot never looked good to me. I'm just glad that Tony was able to tip it in.

"I would have liked to have that shot over. It was good to see Tony go up and hit it in. I think he even did it with his left hand."



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf
Wildcat head coach Lon Kruger gets a hug from Steve Miller, K-State athletic director, after the 'Cats downed No. 7-ranked Missouri.

MISSOURI (75)
Smith 1-6 0-0 2, Sandbothe 2-3 4-5 8, Leonard 3-6 3-4 9, Irvin 4-8 4-4 13, Peeler 5-9 0-0 10, Church 10-12 11-11 31, Coward 1-5 0-0 2, Coleman 0-1 0-0 0, Buntin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-50 22-24 75.

K-STATE (76)
Simmons 5-6 1-2 11, Dobbins 3-8 1-2 9, McCoy 5-15 2-5 12, Humphrey 2-12 2-2 7, Henson 9-18 2-2 23, Massop 2-2 0-1 4, Britt 2-3 0-0 4, Smith 3-4 0-0 6, Diggins 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 31-70 8-14 76.

Halftime — K-State 45, Missouri 34. Three-point goals — Missouri 1-10 (Irvin 1-5, Peeler 0-2, Coward 0-3), K-State 6-15 (Dobbins 2-6, Humphrey 1-1, Henson 3-7, Diggins 0-1). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Missouri 42 (Sandbothe), K-State 21 (McCoy 5). Assists — Missouri 14 (Sandbothe), K-State 21 (Humphrey, Dobbins 6). Total fouls — Missouri 19, K-State 21. Technicals — Coward. A — 13,500.

The first half saw the 'Cats start out slowly, falling behind, 7-2, early in the game to the much taller Mizzou squad. K-State then turned up the heat, outscoring the Tigers, 34-19, over the next 10 minutes to give them an 11-point cushion and the lead for the rest of the first half.

Missouri came out strong in the second half, putting together a 27-12 run in the first 10 minutes to take a four-point lead at 61-57.

The Tiger lead bounced between four and two points until Henson hit a layup and was fouled with 1:20 left. Henson hit the free throw, giving the 'Cats a one-point, 74-73, lead, its first since the 13:32 mark of the second half.

"We got after it in the first half and they got after it in the second half," Kruger said. "Missouri is big and physical and they made us work hard out there."

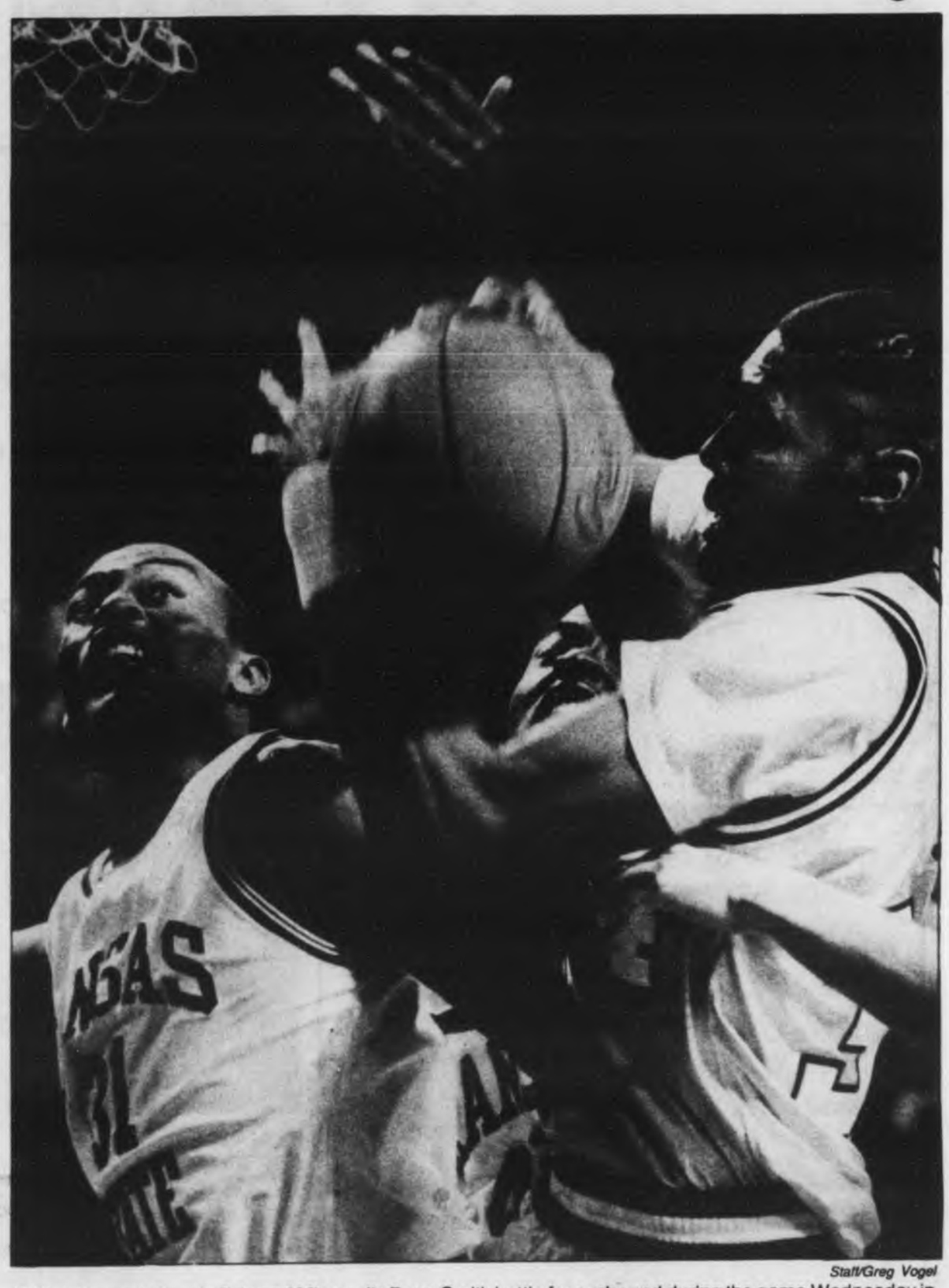
Greg Church took the game's high scoring honors, as he threw in a career high 31 points for Missouri on 10-of-12 shooting. Byron Irvin added 13 and Anthony Peeler added 10 to round out the double-digit scorers for the Tigers.

Henson led the 'Cats in scoring with 23 points on 9-of-18 shooting from the field. Fred McCoy and Lance Simmons reached double digits for the 'Cats, scoring 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Missouri squad had better statistics than the 'Cats in every category but still couldn't get the job done. The Tigers shot 52 percent from the floor to the 'Cats' 44.3 percent. Mizzou outrebounded K-State by a whopping 37-20 edge. The Tigers also sank 22 of 24 free throws to just 8 of 14 for the Wildcats.

"Our statistics are not really pretty on the year," Kruger said. "We realize that we're not going to accomplish things as smoothly as maybe we did last year.

"This is a ball club that has to work very hard. It seems like we haven't really been able to enjoy our victories. It seems like we win one and have to turn around and win another one. It will be nice this summer when the team can look back and see what it has accomplished and be able to enjoy it."



Staff/Greg Vogel
K-State forward Reggie Britt and Missouri's Doug Smith battle for a rebound during the game Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats closed out the regular season of play by defeating the Tigers, 76-75.

Sanders excused from drills

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders has been excused from spring practice at Oklahoma State to explore his options with the National Football League, Coach Pat Jones said Wednesday.

Sanders also requested that he continue to be unavailable to the media until a later date, said Steve Buzzard, sports information director.

"My responsibility will contine to be in the best interests of the youngster and his family," Jones said.

Sanders, a junior who rushed for 2,628 yards and scored 39 touchdowns last season, both NCAA records, said previously that he had decided on whether to apply for the NFL draft. But he has not disclosed his decision.

His father, William, visited with NFL officials last month to discuss his son's options. But William Sanders told The Associated Press Wednesday night that he was surprised his son was not going through spring drills.

"I talked to Barry Monday night and he said he was going out for spring football," William Sanders said from his home in Wichita. "He said he was going to be out running with everyone else."

Since Sanders has never redshirted, he would not be eligible for the regular NFL draft this spring unless he decides to challenge the legality of the draft in the courts or unless the league changes its longstanding policy of not drafting underclassmen.

OU slips past Cowboys; KU, Cyclones victorious

By The Associated Press

With the exception of Colorado, all of the home teams again came out victorious in Wednesday night's Big Eight basketball action. As is usually the case, the road was again tough for Big Eight teams with Iowa State pulling off the only road win at Colorado. Here's a brief recap of Wednesday's Big Eight men's action:

Oklahoma 111, Okla. State 108

At Norman, Okla., Stacey King scored 27 points, including a key basket from inside with 12 seconds left, as fourth-ranked Oklahoma beat Oklahoma State 111-108 and clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight championship.

Oklahoma State had pulled within a point on Darwyn Alexander's free throw with 52 seconds remaining. But when he missed his second try, King rebounded and the Sooners worked the clock until Mookie Blaylock drove into the lane and dished off to King under the bucket.

A three-point shot by Oklahoma State's Royce Jeffries with four seconds left bounced off the rim.

By winning its 29th straight at home, Oklahoma improved to 25-4 overall and 11-2 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma State, which knocked the Sooners from the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll with a victory earlier this season, is 16-10 and 7-6.

Blaylock's final assist gave him 11 for the night, making him the first player in NCAA history to record 200 assists and 100 steals in consecutive seasons.

A basket by Dumas, who scored a career-high 34 points, gave the Cowboys their largest lead, 74-69, with 14:29 left. But the Sooners quickly tied the score, 76-76, and the game stayed tight thereafter.

A Dumas dunk with 3:32 left gave the Cowboys a 104-103 lead but Blaylock, who scored 21 points, made a jumper 13 seconds later to give the Sooners the lead for good.

Kansas 80, Nebraska 71

In Lawrence, Milt Newton and Mark Randall each scored 20 points to hold off a second-half Nebraska rally and lead Kansas to an 80-71 Big Eight victory over the Cornhuskers.

Kansas, 18-11 overall and 5-8 in the conference, hit 8-of-12 free throws in the last three minutes of the game to seal the victory.

Beau Reid, who finished with 12 points, started Nebraska's comeback with a three-point shot with 13:45 left. He added another three-point shot a minute later to cut Kansas' lead to nine for a 60-51 score.

The Cornhuskers nipped away and got within four points at 4:44 when Eric Johnson landed his jump shot to make it 69-65.

But the Cornhuskers, 16-13 overall and 4-9 in the conference, got into foul trouble and Kansas' free-throw shooting kept them ahead.

Ray Richardson led Nebraska with 19 points, including five three-point shots.

Kansas, with 11 turnovers and poor field goal shooting in the first half, did not pull away until 4:15 in the half, when Newton sank three consecutive shots for a 31-23 score.

Randall came out of halftime with three consecutive baskets of his own, building a 45-34 lead with 19:08 left in the game. The Jayhawks led, 39-34, at halftime.

Former Kansas coach Larry Brown and Kansas basketball star Danny Manning made special appearances for the Jayhawks' last home game.

Iowa State 83, Colorado 68

At Boulder, Colo., Victor Alexander scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Iowa State to an 83-68 Big Eight Conference victory over lowly Colorado Wednesday night.

It was Colorado's sixth consecutive loss, all in league play.

The Cyclones jumped to an early 15-6 lead before the Buffs went on a 10-4 run, including six points from Shaun Vandiver, to narrow the deficit to 19-16 at the 11:16 mark. Iowa State maintained a 37-30 lead at the half.

The Buffs came out fast in the second half, scoring the first seven points — six of them from Reggie Morton — to tie the game, 37-37, at 18:14. Later, a Morton free throw gave the Buffs their only lead of the night, 49-48, with 14:17 left.

Weather hampering baseball schedule

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State baseball squad matchup with Bellevue College Wednesday fell victim to the weather. Meanwhile. the 'Cats will again attempt to play host to Missouri Baptist today at 2 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

The Bellevue game was the second contest that has had to be postponed due to weather this season. Assistant coach Phil Morgan said Wednesday night that K-State was going to try and reschedule with Bellevue for sometime at the end of March.

Should the weather cooperate, K-State will play Missouri Baptist today and then is also scheduled to play home games with Wayne State Friday and Saturday and Augustana College Sunday. Friday's game is slated to start at 2 p.m., while the weekend games will begin at 1 p.m.

After the 'Cats' four-game homestand, they will hit the road for a spring break trip that begins at San Jose State March 10, and then they play at the University of San Francisco March 11 before heading for Fresno State and the Best of West Tournament in Fresno, Calif.

Sports Briefly

KC signs Vikings' Ashley

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs announced the signings Wednesday of unprotected free agents Walker Lee Ashley, a linebacker from the Minnesota Vikings, and quarterback Steve Slayden of the Cleveland Browns.

Ashley, 28, of Bayonne, N.J., spent the last five seasons as a reserve linebacker with the Vikings, playing in 74 games with one start. In that period, the 6-foot, 230-pounder contributed 217 tackles, one interception and three forced fumbles. Last season, Ashley made 29 tackles on defense and another 20 on special teams.

Slayden, 23, of Huntsville, Ala., was selected as a 12th-round draft choice with the Browns in 1988.

Royals' hurler to have surgery

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Left-handed pitcher Bob Buchanan has been scheduled to undergo surgery on his left knee and will probably miss the remainder of the Kansas City Royals' spring camp.

Buchanan was scheduled to see another doctor Thursday in Tampa for a second opinion before having the operation.

Buchanan was 5-1 with six saves at Omaha, the Royals' AAA farm club, last year. He pitched with the Cincinnati Reds in 1985 and was 1-0 in 14 appearances.

Pell Grant checks delayed for 455 students

Emergency student loans helped

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

Due to students turning in financial aid reports late, Pell Grant checks totaling $305,000 were delayed for 455 students this semester, said Carol Durnford, assistant director of student financial assistance.

Pell Grants are a form of federal aid based on students' financial needs. The checks arrived at the Office of Student Financial Assistance Feb. 23, Durnford said.

Kurt Ewert, senior in architectural engineering, received his first check in the fall, but did not receive the check for the second half of his award at spring registration.

"I had to take out an emergency student loan," Ewert said. "It won't cause any problems until it's due."

Students who had to arrange emergency student loans because of the delay will not be charged the regular 1.5 percent monthly interest unless the loans are not paid by the due date, Durnford said.

Ewert said the delay has not caused him any problems. He submitted his student financial aid report around July or August.

"It's certainly an inconvienence, but I realize the forms were turned in late — as long as I know the check will be in eventually," Ewert said.

The delay was caused by a required change in the reporting process, Durnford said. The programs had to be expanded to allow for the information that was reported. This reprogramming and the number of student financial aid reports submitted late caused a delay in the December report to the Department of Education.

After the reports are processed at K-State, they must go through the Federal Department of Education's processing, Durnford said. Reports not received at the federal office by the 15th of the month are not processed until the 15th of the next month.

The December report did not make the deadline for the 15th and caused a month delay, she said.

In the fall and early spring, student financial assistance sends reports to the federal office as soon as they can get processed, Durnford said.

Students who submitted student financial aid reports late were able to get their fall Pell Grant checks because of other students failing to pick up their checks at registration or cancelling them, she said. This money was redirected to some of those who submitted their student financial aid reports late.

K-State had 4,425 Pell Grant recipients listed for the 1988-89 school year and Durnford said about 4,700 students will have Pell Grants before the school year ends. This is the highest number of Pell Grants K-State students have received.

Despite the increase in students receiving Pell Grants, Durnford said the problem with delays is no worse than it was last year.

Student financial assistance does not notify students of a check's arrival until the check has gone unclaimed for several weeks, Durnford said.

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MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER 776-0606

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The Loft Brings You Gottex Swimsuits
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Improved notification system needed to protect firefighters

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Firefighters nationwide need a better system of notifying each other of hazardous materials so they can prevent accidents like one that killed six Kansas City, Mo., firemen last year, a House panel was told Wednesday.

"Measures must be taken to prevent firefighters from walking unknowingly into fires in which hazardous chemicals are present," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing.

Lantos, firefighting officials and other members of Congress said the deaths of the Kansas City firefighters in a construction site explosion pointed to the need for tighter and more coordinated regulation of hazardous materials and improved training for firemen.

The Kansas City firefighters were killed when a trailer loaded with tons of a blasting agent exploded at a highway construction site Nov. 29. Lawmakers were told that a dispatcher warned the firefighters that explosives might be in the area, but they were not provided with the specific location or the type of hazardous material involved.

"They had no warning that the fire they were trying to extinguish was a time bomb waiting to take their lives," said Terry Conroy, president of the Kansas City chapter of the International Association of Firefighters.

"If the fire scene had been properly marked and if a professional hazardous materials program had been in place, maybe those men would be alive today," he said.

Although local problems were acknowledged, most of the criticism was directed at the regulatory system, which is spread among federal agencies as well as state and local governments.

John Eversole, commander of the Chicago fire department's hazardous incident team, said laws have created "tremendous duplication and confusion, and at the same time, leave gaping voids."

For example, the panel was told that the city of Kansas City had issued a permit for storage of the explosive materials at the construction site, but that the fire department had not been informed. The city has since taken steps to provide notice of blasting permits to firefighters.

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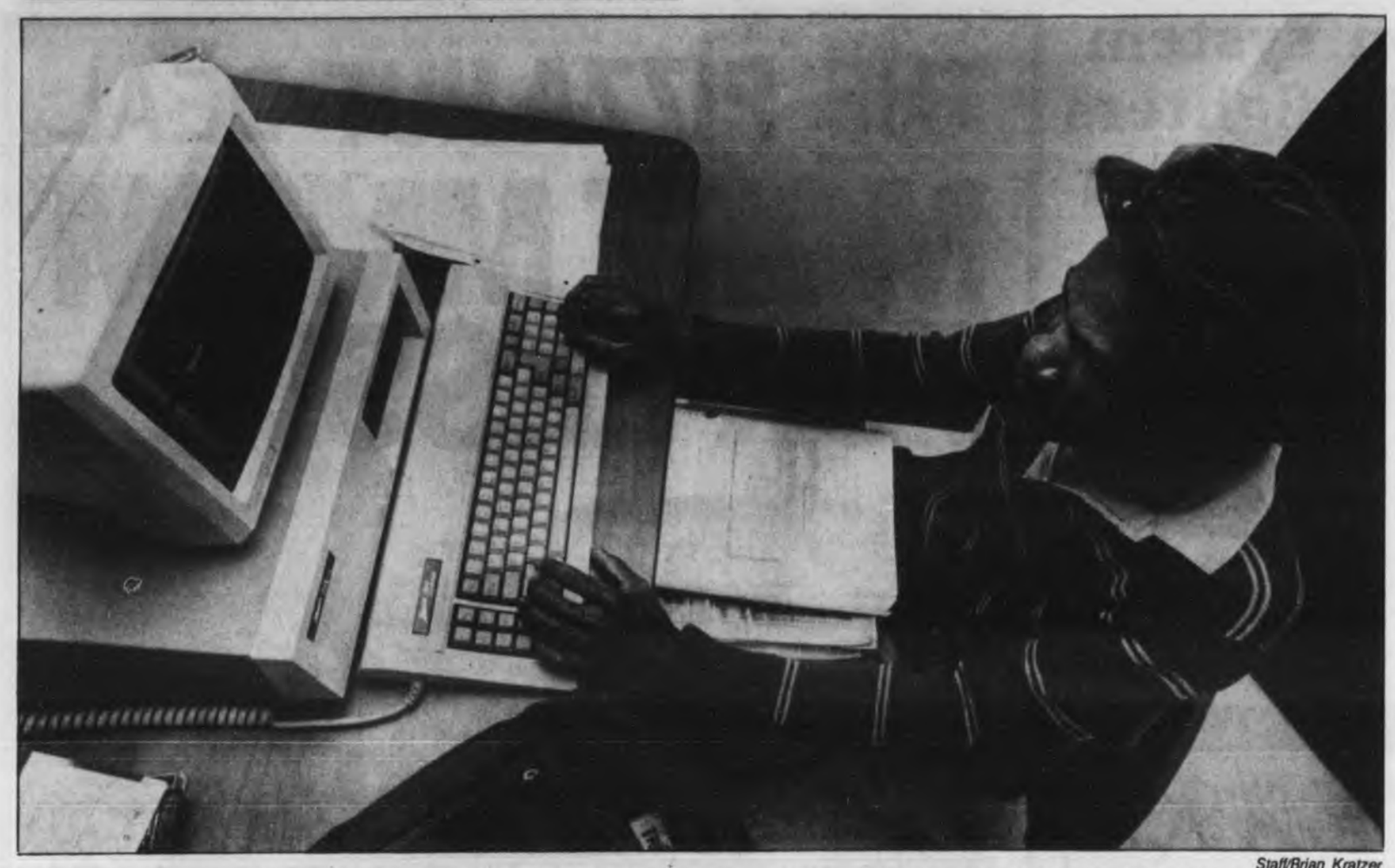
Get a Free Large Spaghetti or Cavatini (with or w/out meatballs) When You Order a Large or Medium Pizza at Regular Menu Price.

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Staff/Brian Kratzer

Joseph Kaggwa, senior in mechanical engineering technology, uses a computer in the basement of Seaton Hall. Kaggwa, who seldom uses the computers, was doing computer applications for engineering. Seaton is one of the three halls on campus with computer labs.

Computers improve students' accuracy

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

Once thought of as machines only to be used in the fields of computer science and engineering, computers have come a long way at K-State.

Computers have extended beyond their traditional uses and are being used in a variety of liberal arts courses.

Carol Ann Holcomb, associate professor of foods and nutrition, said computers are used in at least three classes in the curriculum to analyze diets and calculate health risks.

"(Computers) save the students and me a lot of time," she said. "That gives us more time to learn other things.

"The students who have used computers before really enjoy the classes, but the students who haven't have some anxiety when they first start using them. The problem instructors have is that many of our students are in elementary education and aren't required to take any computer classes."

Holcomb said computers are helping students learn.

"The computers are more meaningful to the students, and they allow the students to be more accurate," she said.

Bernard Rueschhoff, instructor of clothing, textiles and interior design, said two classes in the department are using computers this semester.

"The students can design lines of clothing and patterns on the computer," Rueschhoff said. "There are more than 16 million colors to choose from when designing.

"Software is being developed that will tell how efficient a cut is. If the efficiency (how the patterns are laid on the cloth) is poor, then the computer can arrange it in a more efficient pattern. This can save clothing companies millions of dollars."

Rosella Ogg, instructor of art, said the department began using computers three semesters ago. The department teaches one class in which computers are used, but is planning to expand computer use into more classes.

Ogg said the computers are used mainly for topography, page layout and digitizing.

"Students in graphic design are finding computer literacy is needed," she said.

Spices enhance local cuisine

Restaurants offer fiery foods for heartiest of souls

By Carrie Law
Collegian Reporter

"Try Me" seems to leap off the label and promise to perform a Mexican hat dance across the palate. The green and red concoctions of peppers and spices in the glass containers tempt only the heartiest of souls and the bravest of spice connoisseurs.

Several restaurants in Manhattan offer a variety of fiery foods. What makes foods hot and tasty is the many types of chili peppers and spices such as ground red pepper, black mustard seed and cardamom seed that are used.

John Heritage, owner of the Hibachi Hut and the Lone Star Cafe, tried gumbo, a spicy Cajun dish, eight years ago.

"The taste knocked my socks off. The next day I tried red beans and rice," he said. "I've liked Cajun cuisine ever since."

Heritage added Cajun dishes to the Hibachi Hut menu three years ago.

Cajun cuisine originated from former French Canadians who resettled in the Louisiana bayous.

"We started out with approximately 40 spices when we began," Heritage said. "Wherever I go, I always keep an eye out for unusual spices.

"The best places to find new spices are Texas and Louisiana."

Heritage also serves spicy food at the Lone Star Cafe.

"The difference between the two restaurants' fiery food is that at the Lone Star, we use less cayenne pepper and more chili peppers," he said. "We use ancho chilies, fresh jalapeno peppers, chili powder and Cascabel chili powder."

The label on the can of Cascabel chili powder reads "atomic."

The peppers are roasted over a flame and hand peeled at the two restaurants, Heritage said. The ribs and seeds of all chilies are the hottest part, and a chili is hotter near the stem than at the tip.

He said it is wise to wear rubber gloves when handling hot chilies. They should never be handled under running water because the vapors can carry natural oil to the face. An individual should avoid touching the chili oils.

A popular item at the Lone Star is "XXX" Chili. Heritage said it has won awards for the past two years at the Aggieville Chili Cook-Off.

"Most (restaurant) chains are afraid to season their food," he said. "The key to good, spicy food is not making it too hot because the general public likes their food moderately hot."

The sauces at both restaurants vary somewhat in taste because they are made from scratch every day.

Steve Jackman, assistant kitchen manager at the Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said the regular customers appreciate variety in the taste of sauces.

"We really can't change the grill menu, so we try to vary the sauces a little each time we make them," he said.

Previously, Jackman worked at Buffalo Bob's Smokehouse in Lawrence, where he and the owner designed their own barbecue sauce.

The hot sauce at a restaurant varies with the mood of the cook, Jackman said.

"I personally hate spicy food," he said. "However, I think that's better because I don't make it to suit my own taste. I can be sadistic and the (lovers of spicy foods) like it."

The most popular spicy food item on the menu at Last Chance is the ribs, Jackson said.

"Everyone loves the ribs," he said. "We use Cattleman's barbecue sauce as the base and add various spices. We try to do everything as easily as possible here (because the establishment is a bar and grill). However, real barbecue sauce needs to cook for four or five hours."

Last Chance uses an assortment of peppers, paprika, sugar and barbecue spice, which is an array of cayenne pepper and sweet spices, Jackman said.

Author Ellen Brown, in her book "Southwest Tastes," said traditional Southwest cuisine developed more as a coincidence of Spanish, Mexican and Anglo-American settlement in the same region than by design.

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CHARLENE'S PLACE
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GRAND OPENING
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25¢ Draws! Door Prizes! 75¢ Bottles or Cans!
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Logo painting in window done by K-State student Chiara Palazzolo.

StudentDance-89
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Kansas State Repertory Dance Company

March 2 & 4 8:00 pm Nichols Theatre
Tickets: $3 Students/Senior Citizens
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Reservations: 913-532-6887
24 hours a day
Also available 6-8 pm the nights of performances
Dance Program \ Department of Speech

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HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM
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ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Pre-Enrollment Advising Begins Monday, March 6
EECE Students should make an appointment NOW with Professor Hunt in Durland 261
Students who obtain pre-enrollment advising are given first priority at the time of pre-enrollment.

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Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

DISCOUNT LIFT tickets— Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone, Steamboat, Winter Park. Classic Tours. 537-7546.

PROBLEMS? LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Phone Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SPRING BREAK '89 in South Padre Island, Texas. Condominium lodging still available. Don't delay your plans any longer. Call Mark today at 1-800-258-9191.

SPRING BREAK. Bahamas $259, few spaces left. Classic Tours. 537-7546.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has moved to 126 Sarber Lane in Manhattan. New arrival— dental cabinet. 776-7558.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR AUGUST near KSU nice two-bedroom at 312 N. 15th. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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Affordable, nicely furnished, studio apartments.

Mont Blue Apartments
1431 McCain Lane
One block from campus, on site laundry facilities. $250, $150 security deposit, low utilities.
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CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM with heating and air conditioning paid. $260. 539-6058 or 1-494-2449.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.

Park Place
apartments
1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

WE'RE RENTING APARTMENTS.

One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished and they are filling up! If you are looking for an apartment for June or August call us. We'd like to rent one to you!

McCullough Development
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ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, private entrance, $220. Quiet non-smoker preferred. No pets or waterbeds. 539-3078.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $200 month, share utilities. Two blocks from campus. Refrigerator/stove furnished, laundry facilities. 539-4977.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO- OR three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available June or August. 537-8800.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 VOLKSWAGON 'Bug'; sturdy, loved and cared for. Owner, faculty, leaving Manhattan. $1,600 or nearest. Phone 539-1059, 7a.m.- noon.

1977 MERCURY Cougar, sunroof, air, cruise, V-8 400. Good condition, reasonable. Call 537-1930.

1979 CHEVETTE, new brakes, tires, alignment. Great shape, low miles. 776-5108.

1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, five-speed, cruise, air conditioning, sunroof, 66K, sharp. $3,250 or best offer. Dave 539-9173.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401 ext. 744.

8 Computers

APPLE II+ and software, dual drives, great word processor, a steal at $350. 539-3789.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

BABYSITTER, TUESDAY mornings 9a.m. to noon. Occasionally other times. Must have car. 539-6640.

BROTHER'S, HIRING bartenders and waitresses. Apply between 5:30 and 6:30p.m.

BUS DRIVER needed to start Monday, March 6th 1989 for Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11am- 1pm to drive children from USD 383 to Childcare Center. Class B license required, previous experience preferred. $3.75 per hour. Apply Nancy Boisen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. EOE.

dBASE PROGRAMMER and troubleshooter position available. The Computer Systems Office of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service is looking for undergraduates with dBASE programming knowledge and superb problem solving skills. Position offers the opportunity to work on microcomputers in a real-world atmosphere. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Must be available for summer. For additional information, contact Sherri Thompson or Mary Knapp at 532-6270. Applications are available at 211 Umberger Hall and will be accepted through 3/6/89.

IN-HOUSE APARTMENT manager wanted, three apartments in house, $100 per month. 776-1595 or 537-9511. Ask for Perry.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC Instructor, nine-month position; and Women's Volleyball Coach/ Assistant Women's Basketball Coach/ Instructor (social/behavioral, English, chemistry, math areas), 10-month position; starting date: Fall 1989 semester; bachelor's degree required; master's degree and prior teaching experience preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; (316)624-1951, ext. 113. Closing date: March 24: AA/EOE.

NEED STUDENTS to work 8a.m. to noon weekdays through April. Need students to work full days during Spring Break. Work involves packing and shipping trees. $3.50/ hour, must be full-time students. Apply at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road.

NO BOSS: Work for yourself while earning a high salary. Send for free information: Victory Publishing, P.O. Box 16044, Shawnee, Kansas 66203.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has a vacancy for a Residential Advisor I to work every other weekend in a women's group home. Responsible for client supervision, record keeping and housekeeping. Salary is $5.53 per hour. Minimum requirement of high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference required upon employment. Applications accepted through March 3, 1989 at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining, Inc. (913)525-6326.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Instructor/ Clinical Education Director; and Medical-Surgical Nursing Instructor, both nine-month positions; starting date: Fall 1989 semester; bachelor's degree required; master's degree and prior teaching experience preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; (316)624-1951, ext. 113. Closing date: March 31: AA/EOE.

SUB-N-STUFF SANDWICH Shop in Aggieville is now accepting applications for lunch and delivery help. Please apply in person.

SUMMER CUSTOM harvesting in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming. Need combine and truck drivers, possible career opportunity in management. Sign up now for March 2 interview at Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall. Lee Scheufler, Lyons, Kansas. (316)257-2508.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities. 539-8052, 537-2099.

LARGE ROOMY house seven bedrooms, two baths, central air, one and one-half blocks from campus. Phone 537-7087.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x45 TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer. Completely furnished. Call 539-3862.

12x50, ONE large bedroom, large living room, appliances, nice home. Only $3,000 or payments less than $105. Countryside 539-2325.

14x70, NEWLY remodeled, 9x12 shed, washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, $6,500 negotiable. 1-456-9877 or 1-456-9107.

GOVERNMENT HOMES! $1 (You repair). Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H925A for listings.

NEWLY PAINTED 12x60, Northcrest, two-bedroom, two full baths, 10x10 shed, refrigerator, stove. $4,500. Evenings, 537-2569.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE pair gloves, Danforth Chapel Wednesday morning. Pick up at Union Lost and Found.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, new and preworn, name brand at one-half original price or less. Hopscotch Children Wear, 211 S. 4th. Tuesday— Saturday, 10a.m.- 5p.m.

FORMAL DRESSES, sizes 5 and 9. Call 537-1930.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, new and used. Also Carhartt Workwear, wool clothing, sock and glove liners, ski goggles, union suits, much more!! St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

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THE TANNING SALON
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NIKON FG, manual, auto, program and 36-72 Nikon zoom. Excellent condition, $205; Also 70-210 Nikon zoom, $135. 776-4326 after 5:30p.m.

PHOENIX AIRLINE ticket for sale: $138 round trip; leave Saturday, back Thursday. Call Cari 539-4651.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, semi-motionless, walnut headboard, $250. Call 537-1930.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

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GUITAR SYNTH: Roland GR-300, $450 or best offer. Fender 50-watt amp, $150. Call 537-7685 after 3:30p.m.

18 Personals

ALPHA ZEE Spook, Happy 22nd B-day. I love you, Dale.

BM FROM LL— Happy 22nd! Be at my house 7:00 for dinner and presents. Love, BD from BK.

FETTUCINE... I had fun last Friday, how about tomorrow? Call me if you want to! T.

KOMRAD RT— Klub Stolichnaya meets at 8:30 tonight at Komrad Sasha's. White Russian study session. Be there or annoy the Czarina. "We never talk!"

KSU SENIOR, Male, wishes to meet women, 20s or 30s. Replies c/o Collegian, Box 6, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

MIKE S. (Marlatt Hall), Thought about you all year. Wanted to ask you out, but too shy. If unattached please reply. —Shy blonde.

TO MY Secret Admirer: Thanks for two special Valentine's Days! (Did I miss your third message?) —You've definitely held my interest. —SA.

TO THE idiot Gorillas at the OSU game: get an original idea next time! Grunt Grunt the Original Gorillas.

T-ROY SEEKS colossal nympho for a night of scorching ecstasy. Will pay cab fare in morning. Serious replies via Personals.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE ONE-YEAR-OLD neutered longhair. 776-6330, ask for Vicki or Curtis.

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20 Professional Services

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR Wedding or other events, $50 and up. Call for quotation. Budget Video Memories. 537-3716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

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WILL TYPE on home computer: term papers, theses, etc. Cheap, 776-8759, if not there leave message.

YOU NEED it, we type it: Papers, letters, resumes, reports. Reasonable rates, professional work. 537-3166.

23 Roommate Wanted

PERMANENT OR not. $150 a month plus phone. Call before 5p.m. weekdays and before 2p.m. on weekends. Tony 776-4174.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer lease. Own room, very nice, close to campus. Call Amy, 776-1497.

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, $155 a month, washer and dryer, close to campus. 776-3415.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Pets okay. $160/ month. 537-8550.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts. 537-1878.

26 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for June through August. Located across from City Park in a new complex. We'll pay $80 of the rent each month. Call 539-7435 and ask for Bryan, Noel or David.

ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment for summer. Cheap and close to campus. Call Shannan, 776-9747.

REDUCED RENT for nice studio apartment. April— July. Opportunity to renew lease for next year. $200/ month. 537-7734 after 2p.m.

29 Fundraising Opportunity

GUARANTEED MONEYMAKING. Selling Jewelry. Could make your group thousands!!! Information? Interested? Group representative only. 776-5545.

30 Adoption

ADOPTION: IF you are considering adoption, we can provide a loving, financially secure home for a newborn infant. We are both teachers who love and understand children and hope to share our Colorado home with a special child. We promise confidential, legal adoption with all medical expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Ron collect (303)499-8279 after 6p.m.

32 Check This Out

LIVE IN family home. Available now. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.

33 Babysitter

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home; Monday through Thursday, daytime; hours vary. 537-3146.

35 Scuba

FREE SCUBA demonstration at the KSU Natatorium, Friday, March 3, 1989, 5:30-6:30p.m. Bring your swimsuit and plan to enter the water to learn more about scuba. Featuring KSU's Community Education Program and nationally accredited underwater instructors. For information call 532-5566 or 532-5570.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pinnacle
5 Stool, e.g.
9 Actor Mineo
12 Masked mammal, for short
13 Additionally
14 Whopper
15 Lacking forethought
17 Nabokov novel
18 Follows
19 Like Superman
21 Ancient Chinese game
22 Lincoln feature
24 Movie great Lillian
27 Cunning
28 Sir's counterpart
31 " — the King's Men"
32 Links goal
33 Health club
34 Cord end
36 Maui strings
37 Yon folks
38 Literary category
40 Word to a bad dog
41 Agenda
43 Stuff with food: Brit.
47 Chemist's milieu
48 Party serving item
51 Time before
52 Drifting
53 Mars's counterpart
54 Pop
55 Dirty look
56 Hamlet, e.g.

DOWN
1 Soreness
2 Nickel, for one
3 Witty sayings
4 Ample
5 Spade and Snead
6 Yale student
7 Dunderhead
8 Puccini opera
9 Hastily constructed
10 Assistant
11 Top-billed part
16 Old auto
20 Weapon
22 "Dynasty" role
23 "Jane — "
24 Interstice
25 " — Take Romance"
26 Lazy fellow
27 Goad
29 "Tarzan" extra
30 Has permission
35 "I — a Kick Out of You"
37 "Tough luck"
39 Himalayan nation
40 Ultimate
41 Winter glider
42 Etna output
43 Wound reminder
44 David Copperfield's wife
45 Broadway star Verdon
46 Different
49 Exploit
50 Society page word

Solution time: 27 mins.

P	A	L	L		C	O	L		S	W	A	P
A	R	I	A		R	A	I		L	O	N	E
W	O	R	K	S	O	F	F		E	R	G	O
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		K	N	E			N	E	A			
S	T	A	T	E	D		T	A	M	E	S	T
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A	R	A	L		I	B	Q		S	O	O	N
P	A	Y	S		N	I	L		S	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer 3-2

CRYPTOQUIP

3-2

B X I I Y B J D L W T W E W D T R U R G R Q R A R Q R H Y T W V , G Y X C T H A R V C J U R J D W L W Q T R D W I W Q H E R D H ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE VOCALIST BOUGHT HIS FARAWAY VACATION BUNGALOW LAST YEAR FOR A SONG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals P

Retired major general testifies he, North 'assumed worst' about actions' legality

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub testified at Oliver North's trial Wednesday that he and North decided in 1985 "to assume the worst" — that North's actions were covered by a law forbidding official aid to the Nicaraguan Contras — and to act accordingly.

Earlier in the day, Robert Owen testified that he made many trips between Washington and Central America for North, carrying instructions from the presidential aide for how the guerrilla war was to be fought, and carrying maps and money.

Owen said North told him he acted with the knowledge and approval of superiors. The courier testified at one point that North said he had President Reagan's approval, but he said later that testimony was wrong, that North never got more specific than "superiors."

Singlaub, an ardent anti-communist who directed spy activities in three wars, also testified he persuaded Taiwan and another Asian nation — with North's knowledge — to give $5 million each to the Nicaraguan Contras but the plan failed for lack of a required signal from the U.S. government.

At the time, the Reagan administration was under a Congress-imposed ban, the Boland Amendment, against helping the rebels conducting a guerrilla war against the Nicaraguan government. The second Asian country was not identified.

Singlaub said he proposed in December 1984 that North solicit funds in the Far East from Singlaub's "close personal friends at high levels sympathetic to the cause."

"I explained that the policy of the United States was quite clear, to support the Nicaraguan resistance, and that Congress' temporary action stopped us," he testified.

Singlaub, who will return to the witness stand Thursday, was the fourth witness in the trial which resumed despite serious, still-unresolved, national security issues that had halted testimony for nearly two days.

Defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan has renewed a motion to declare that a federal law designed to protect state secrets from being spilled in the courtroom is unconstitutional as applied to the North case. Sullivan also has asked that the 12 criminal charges against North be thrown out.

On Wednesday, the government replied that the process of handling classified material in court "is not, as North contends, a reason to conclude that the trial is unworkable."

North is accused of lying to Congress about his activities on behalf of the Nicaraguan Contras — activities in which both he and Singlaub were deeply involved — in the 1984-1986 period when the Boland Amendment banned such aid.

"I argued that it could not possibly apply to the office of the president," Singlaub said. North, then a Marine lieutenant colonel, was assigned to the president's National Security Council.

"Colonel North said he agreed, but could not get a consensus — some said it did apply, some said it did not," Singlaub said. They agreed that "The best thing was to assume the worst: that it did apply."

Singlaub said they worked out an arrangement under which he would work with rebel leader Adolfo Calero and keep North informed.

Owen, at one point in his testimony, said North told him that everything he was doing was with the president's knowledge. But he later said he "misspoke" and that North only referred to orders from superiors.

"Colonel North never said anything about the president's knowledge," Owen said.

Tower

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and said, "I am a little sorry I brought up the Alamo analogy. It just occurred to me what happened at the Alamo just 10 days after Travis wrote that letter." Texas defenders were wiped out by the Mexicans.

Tower said he regards his weekend vow to quit drinking if he wins confirmation as "sacred ... and I can assure you I will abide by it."

Asked whether he had ever broken his wedding vows, the twice-divorced Tower said, "As a matter of fact, I have broken wedding vows. I think I am probably not alone in that connection."

Tower's second wife, Lilla Burt Cummings, alleged "marital misconduct" in court papers in the couple's divorce case.

There was no letup, meanwhile, in the political storm surrounding the nomination.

Republicans were trying to decide whether to seek a delay in the beginning of the debate on the nomination, which has drawn widespread opposition from Democrats.

The administration is trying to hold all 45 Republicans and sway five of the Senate's 55 Democrats to get a tie vote that Quayle could break in favor of Tower.

An Associated Press survey of the Senate found 36 Republicans supporting the nomination, 32 Democrats opposed and 29 undecided or undeclared. Two senators were unavailable for comment.

Mitchell, D-Maine, the Democratic leader, announced his opposition to the nomination in a midday speech on the Senate floor, citing Tower's ties to defense consultants and his drinking.

Mitchell said he read the FBI report on Tower and met with Bush at the White House where he expressed his concerns about the nomination.

"It is only after careful study of this record that I have concluded that John Tower is not the man to provide leadership by example to the military and civilian employees of the Department of Defense, especially in the difficult job of reforming the Pentagon's administration and procurement practices in a period of budget stringency," Mitchell said.

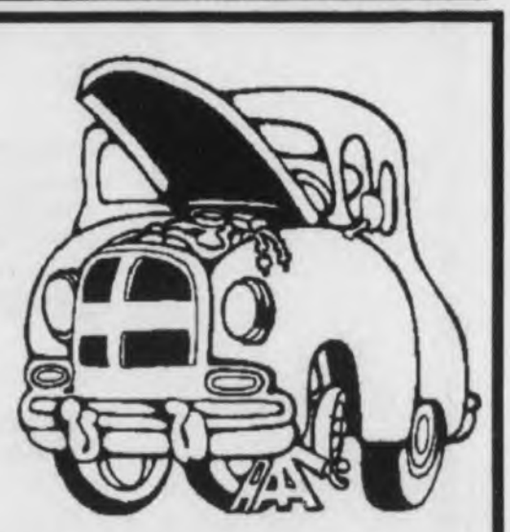
Tower lashed out at what he said was the absence of clearly defined standards against which he was being judged.

Collegian Coupon Page

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k-state union upc kaleidoscope
"★★★★ ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF 1987" — Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE
MATEWAN
A FILM WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY JOHN SAYLES



PG-13 Cinecom
It is 1920 and the mining towns of West Virginia are owned and operated by the coal mine companies. The men are paid by the coal they can shift, and the companies keep the rate down by importing immigrant labor. One such town is MATEWAN . . . and when a young union organizer and a group of black miners come to stay, a bloody coal miners strike pits company thugs against the miners. This inspiring film from John Sayles, one of America's most creative talents.
Today 3:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre Tonight 7:30 p.m. Union Forum Hall Rated PG Admission $1.75 KSU ID Required

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PG DOLBY SYSTEM
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away . . . So began the adventures of Han Solo, R2D2, C3PO, Princess Leia and young Luke Skywalker, a brave, impetuous hero catapulted into a desperate encounter with evil! Stars Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher.
March 4 & 5, Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Union Forum Hall Rated PG Admission $1.50 KSU ID Required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

"REMARKABLE. A MOVIE UNLIKE ANY I HAVE SEEN."
SIGOURNEY·WEAVER
GORILLAS IN THE MIST
The Adventure of Dian Fossey
PG-13



Based on anthropologist Dian Fossey's own story of her life among the mountain gorillas of Rwanda, this remarkable film (filmed on location in Africa) sweeps you into a world seldom seen. It realistically portrays a woman driven past conventional reason to defend and protect the animals she loved. A brilliant performance by Sigourney Weaver as Fossey. March 3 & 4, Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. March 5, Sunday, 7 p.m. Union Forum Hall Rated PG, Admission $1.75, KSU ID Required.
REMEMBER FRIDAY FOOD 'n flicks!!!
Buffet & Movie $4.99! (for those with a Feature Films Movie Pass, pay only $3.99!) New! Special Children's Prices—Children 3 and under are FREE, Children 4-10 are only $2.99! Includes All-You-Can-Eat Pasta, Garlic Bread, Dinner Salad, and Dessert. Buffet is held in the Bluemont Room (located Union 2nd Floor) 5:30 to 7 p.m.
k-state union upc feature films

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Come dance to the regional band playing rock & roll/ rhythm & blues. In addition, record a song of yourself. A soundproof booth will allow you & your friends the privacy to record your tape professionally.
1. Choose from over 500 hits including:
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2. You provide the lead vocals. We will provide the background band and words.
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k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

PRE ST. PAT'S DAY
MARCH 1 thru 3
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—Green Carnation Sale March 1-3
—Irish Food Specials in State Room March 1-3
—Shamrock Hunt March 1-3 (Find a Shamrock in the Union, claim a prize in the Union Activities Center.)
—Irish Entertainment March 1-3, Noon to 1 p.m. Union Courtyard.
—Irish Jello Eating Contest, March 3, Noon in the Union Courtyard.
—Eclectic Entertainment March 3 The Twisters and Songsation 8 p.m. to Midnight
—Colored Pin Bowling March 3, 8 a.m.-Midnight in the Recreation Area.
—And other specials throughout the Union!
k-state union special events

Traveling Abroad? Get your International Student I.D. in the Activities Center, K-State Union, 3rd floor from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The cost is only $10 and the card is good through December 1989!
-Incredibly low student air fares!
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-Countless discounts on travel, cultural events, accommodations, and more!
-Internationally recognized form of identification!
-Get it today!



k-state union upc travel



Lunch Theater

One-act plays are performed in the Purple Masque Theatre each week as part of Lunchbag Theatre. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for afternoon showers and a high of 50 to 55. A 40 percent chance for precipitation tonight, with rain changing to snow by morning. Low 20 to 25.

**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 9
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612



The K-State [illegible]am defeated Missouri Baptist, 11-4, to remain undefeated this season. See Page 9.

Friday,
March 3, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 112

Kansas State
Collegian

University sets drug use policy

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

A drug conviction for K-State faculty or staff could result in being fired, when a controlled substance policy goes into effect March 18.

Congress passed the Drug-Free Workplace Act in 1988, requiring all institutions holding and applying for federal grants and contracts to adopt a drug policy.

The policy is part of the University's drug-free awareness program and will be communicated to all employees within the context of the program. Employees affected by the new drug policy include faculty, other unclassified staff, classified staff and student employees.

The drug law violation must have taken place on campus or where federal grants or contracts of $25,000 or more are involved, said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney. The University is "required to take appropriate disciplinary action" by the federal government if a drug law is violated, Thompson said.

"We would place the individual in a treatment counseling program," she said. "It is going to be a case-by-case determining of what is appropriate."

According to the policy, "the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession or use of controlled substances is prohibited in the workplace.

"Any employee of the University ... using controlled substances in any part of the University workplace shall be subject to appropriate disciplinary action, up to and including termination," according to the University's drug policy.

Provost James Coffman is to be notified of a conviction for violation of a drug statute no later than five days after the conviction, according to policy guidelines.

"For purposes of this policy, 'conviction' means a finding of guilt (including a plea of no contest) or imposition of sentence, or both, by a judicial body charged with the responsibility to determine violations of the federal or state criminal statutes," according to the drug policy.

A similar policy for students set by the federal government could mean the refusal of federal financial aid.

Athletic fee referendum set

Part-time students' health fee amended

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

For the second time in two years, K-Staters will have the opportunity to vote on a proposed athletic fee.

The referendum has been set for March 27 and 28.

Student Senate approved the legislation 33-13-5 to send the issue to referendum late Thursday night after about three hours of debate.

"This is not a statement on (Senate's) consent or non-consent. It just means we think this is important enough to be voted on by the student body," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman.

In the referendum, graduate and undergraduate students will not vote as separate bodies.

If one-third of the student body votes, a simple majority will be required to pass the fee. If less than one-third of the body votes, a two-thirds majority of those voting will be required.

Senators raised concerns about whether students are well-informed enough to vote responsibly on the issue.

The question was raised as to whether Senate should act as a representative of its constituants.

"I think that we are a diverse body. We have the power to make decisions for ourselves, the student body does not have the information we do," said David McIntyre, engineering senator.

"We are not elected to spend students' money," said Anja Teasley, arts and sciences senator.

When the bill was first introduced to senators, four friendly admendments were accepted that would not have sent the issue to referendum. Instead, the increase would have been implemented solely on a two-thirds approval by Senate.

"I think it's bogus we told those students that they were going to have a chance to vote on this and now we are changing our minds," said Matt Higgins, engineering senator.

In addition, Senate agreed to add an amendment to the bill that would dictate how the athletic department spends the fee money.

The amendment allocated that 39.8 percent of the money will go to scholarships, 29.3 percent to football recruitment, 9.9 percent to basketball recruitment and travel, 11 percent to academic services and 10 percent to drug testing.

"This amendment will help us control the money that the athletic department will spend," said Todd Giefer, engineering senator.

"At a young age, potential K-Staters are exposed to athletics. It is a very visible window," said Barry Beck, business senator. "It is no secret how KU's enrollment increased after winning the national championship. For every 400 students we recruit, we gain a million dollars in revenue."

Only one polling place, to be located in the Union, will be used for the referendum. Students will be required to have a student I.D. card.

The proposal would require full-time students to pay a $15 per semester fee and part-time students $7.50 per semester.

Students would be guaranteed five benefits: free admission to all non-revenue sport home games, a price cap would be placed on football and basketball tickets for a three-year period, football and men's basketball season tickets would not be combined for a three-year period and students would be guaranteed 6,000 seats in Bramlage Coliseum.

Senate also voted to amend the bill concerning Lafene Health Center to require that part-time students pay a one-time fee of $25 in fiscal 1989, and $30 in fiscal 1990 for full use of the health center.

Under the old bill, the part-time student payed an initial fee and a user-based fee.

"The part-time fee is too much to ask as we passed it last week," said Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator. "I think the fee is discriminatory, and we ought to look over it again."

"The first thing that will be cut by lost revenue will be after hours care," said Jill Rathbun, business senator. "That will affect full-time students more than part-time, because full-time students are more likely to use the hospital after hours."

Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said $75,000 was budgeted for Lafene from the part-time students' fee.

In other business, Senate voted to allocate $640 to fund the Kansas State Engineer, a magazine of the college of engineering.

"The magazine reflects on the University as a whole, not just the engineering department," McIntyre said.

Senate heard first readings of a bill that would increase dues for the Associated Students of Kansas. A possible ramification, if the increases are not initiated, would be the dropping of K-State's ASK from the state ASK system, said John McIntyre, campus ASK director.

Senate also heard first readings of a bill that would allocate money to men's glee club to attend the Intercollegiate Male Chorus Convention in Los Angeles.

Kendra Gensemer, government editor, contributed to this report.

Students detained for prank

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Managing Editor

What began as a college prank may end with several students going before an Association of Residence Hall judicial board.

Thursday night a group of about 30 people invaded Moore Hall and engaged in a pillow attack upon residents of the fifth through ninth floors. The resulting chaos ended with the arrival of the K-State Police.

Jim Sand, director of Moore Hall, said he regards the incident as more than a prank.

"Some of our female staff got grabbed; one person got his glasses broken; some people got shoved around and bruised," Sand said.

He was unable to say if any legal charges will be filed with the campus police.

Several of the invading students were detained by Moore Hall staff, and Sand said he intends to pursue the issue through "judicial channels." If the charges are serious enough, the students may be expelled from the residence halls.

The names of the persons detained were not released.

K-State Police filed an information report on a disturbance at Moore. Police said any charges filed would be investigated.

Marlatt Hall director David Yoder was at a movie at the time of the incident and later said he was unaware it occurred. He said he was aware of entries made earlier by staff the in hall's log book regarding a pillow fight planned for within the hall.

"If they went into Edwards Hall after hours, I could see," Yoder said. "But this, I just don't know. They shouldn't do it."

He said the people, whose names are now entered in the Marlatt Hall log book, "must be brought to justice" before the KSUARH judicial board.

"I don't know what the substance of complaints is going to be," he said. "(The complaints) really have to be initialized by whoever feels they were harmed."

Sand questioned the actions of Collegian staff members who were present at the time. He said it was

■ See **PRANK**, Page 12



Staff/Joe Freeman

A group of students carrying pillows head to Moore Hall from Marlatt Hall Thursday night. The group of about 30 individuals entered Moore Hall and attacked residents with the pillows.

Senators debate Tower nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators clashed Thursday in a party-line floor battle on John Tower's faltering nomination, while the White House conceded President Bush has failed to persuade a single Democrat to support his chosen defense secretary.

"Not yet," responded White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater when asked to provide the name of one Democrat the administration had won over after two days of intensive lobbying. Instead, three Democrats joined the ranks of the opponents.

In a session that extended into the early evening, Democrats said the cumulative evidence of excessive drinking and impropriety of Tower's defense ties made him an unacceptable nominee. Republicans said their colleagues have given too much weight to unsubstantiated and unproved allegations, and Bush was entitled to a Cabinet of his choosing.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, opened the debate, saying Tower's "record of alcohol abuse cannot be ignored."

"We're not talking about the secretary of interior, we're talking about someone next to the president at the very top of the nuclear chain of command," Nunn said.

In rebuttal for the Republicans, Sen. William Cohen of Maine, described the evidence in the FBI report as so weak, "no prosecutor would even bring a case like this before a court of law."

Later in the debate, Republicans complained about the use of material that appeared in the FBI report and was damaging to Tower. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said Tower had been "trashed" by such material when it was leaked to the news media, and said the leakers never mentioned information that cleared Tower and also appeared in the FBI report.

Democrats countered that the Bush administration had characterized the FBI report as contain-

■ See **TOWER**, Page 10

Police fire on rioters; week's unrest claim 200

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Police opened fire on rock-throwing mobs in Caracas slums Thursday, and President Carlos Andres Perez blamed leftists for continuing Venezuela's worst unrest in 31 years of democratic rule.

Unofficial reports have put the death toll at more than 200 people killed since Monday in riots over price increases. The disturbances have occurred in the capital and at least 11 cities nationwide.

About 100 people ran down hills in western Caracas to shout taunts and throw stones at the police and national guard units. The authorities opened fire, dispersing the protesters.

No report of casualties was given from the clash, which briefly closed two stations of the capital's subway system.

Armored personnel carriers with cannons patrolled the area, and police sharpshooters fired at suspected sniper positions on apartment rooftops. Snipers and authorities had exchanged fire throughout the night, and Perez said an army major was killed in an ambush on the Pan-American Highway.

Media reports have said 1,000 people were injured and at least 4,500 detained in the clashes, and the president said complete figures would be released Friday.

Perez declared martial law and an

■ See **RIOTS**, Page 10

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Vietnamese return home

HONG KONG — Seventy-five Vietnamese returned by charter jet Thursday to the communist homeland they fled, beginning the first repatriation program for boat people no longer willing to languish in crowded detention centers.

The boat people were among about 11,000 Vietnamese who have sailed into this British colony since it adopted a tough new policy last year that for most of them rules out resettlement.

The 2½-hour flight marked the first large-scale repatriation of boat people, who have sailed by the tens of thousands to seek asylum in non-communist southeast Asia.

Many of the returning 46 men, 19 women and 10 children boarded the U.N.-chartered Boeing 737 jet smiling, waving and shaking hands with local officials. Several wore new clothes; a few carried cassette tape players.

When their plane touched down in Hanoi on Thursday evening, they were met by Vietnamese, British and U.N. officials, Hong Kong radio reported. Relief officials aboard the airplane said there was no tension during the flight, it said.

Around the region

College fund drive falls short

SALINA — A five-week fund drive to keep Marymount College open fell far short of its goal, but fund-raisers said they might have enough money to keep the Catholic college open one more year.

A total of $988,659 was raised, less than half of the $2 million needed to satisfy the school's $1.2 million debt and pay operating expenses, fund drive organizer Brad Anderson said Wednesday.

Fund-raisers will meet with Bishop George Fitzsimons of the Salina Diocese on today to discuss the college's future, Anderson said.

"We'll be able to offer a plan to the bishop to keep the school open for a year. That is cheaper than closing the school. The bishop is facing a lot of closing costs," said Anderson, an art instructor at the 66-year-old liberal arts college.

In January, Fitzsimons announced that the college, which opened in September 1922, would close June 30, following a recommendation by the college's board of trustees.

A few days after the announcement, the Forever Marymount Fund Drive began an effort to keep open the school of 650 students and 109 faculty and staff members.

Wichita hotel evacuated

WICHITA — Hotel guests were evacuated for about two hours this morning when smoke filled parts of the top 20 floors of the Wichita Plaza Hotel.

Hotel manager Larry Weber said 150 guests were evacuated. They returned to their rooms by 7 a.m. after firefighters put out a small fire in an adjoining storage area off the hotel's parking garage.

Jack Bennett, a battalion fire chief, said the fire started in an area where pictures and paper goods were stored. He said the fire was suspicious in origin.

Bennett said it took firefighters nearly two hours to find the source of the smoke because an air handling unit on the sixth floor of the 26-story building filtered smoke through the top floors.

The small fire was quickly extinguished when it was discovered.

NRA supports gun control bill

TOPEKA — A bill that would allow the Legislature to preempt local control of firearms drew support Thursday from hunters and National Rifle Association representatives.

But opponents of the bill warned lawmakers such a measure would bring back the frontier days, with people being allowed to shop, drink in bars and eat in restaurants with guns strapped to their sides.

The Senate Committee on Federal and State Affairs is considering a bill that would place all regulations over firearms in the hands of the Legislature.

The bill would nullify local municipal ordinances that restrict carrying guns in public and require delays in purchasing guns. But Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, committee chairman, said amendments will be considered later on that would keep some of those restrictions in place.

Train, car collision kills 1

NEODESHA — A Kansas City, Mo., woman was killed and her twin sister injured when their pickup truck collided with a Union Pacific freight train in Neodesha early Thursday, the Kansas Highway Patrol said.

The patrol said Denene J. Fewell, 22, was pronounced dead at the scene. Her twin sister, Denese J., was taken to the Wilson County Hospital in Neodesha where she was listed in stable condition.

The highway patrol said the accident occurred at 12:23 a.m. Thursday at a crossing on U.S. 75 in Neodesha. The patrol said the truck, driven by Denese Fewell, stopped at the first set of railroad tracks, then continued across the second set and was hit in the passenger side by the southbound train.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM is sponsoring an informal gathering from 8 p.m. today to 2 a.m. Saturday at 1221 Thurston St. Folk, rock and bluegrass music and coffee will be provided.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will have a book sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Ackert Hall lobby.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shirley K. Stevenson at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "Job Satisfaction of Licensed Nurses Working in Kansas Nursing Homes."

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be Monday and Tuesday in the Union. Business majors should bring their student IDs.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will be selling Girl Scout Cookies from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn by the indoor track.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' UNION will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the ice skating rink in City Park.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

SATURDAY

OWLS will meet at 10 a.m. in the Union.

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP will meet at 10:45 a.m. at the Oak Grove Center.

K-State Police

Wednesday

- A report was filed on a destroyed faculty/staff permit.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot B-3E. Damage was more than $500.
- A brown Mazda GLC parked in lot D-2 was reported disabled.
- A vehicle parked in lot A-13 was reported disabled.

Thursday

- A two-vehicle accident occurred in lot A-2. Damage was less than $500.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A wheel lock was placed on a maroon Chevrolet Baretta in lot A-4. The lock was later removed.
- A white Oldsmobile parked in lot A-25 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

Campus Briefly

Faculty Senate elections start

Faculty Senate's election process began this week. Primary ballots for the election of senators from each college were sent through campus mail to University faculty members, said Mary Rakowsky, office assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The ballots should be returned to the location designated on the ballots by March 10. Final ballots will be mailed the week of March 20 and should be returned by March 31.

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House to vote on press bill

By Nancy Hill
City Editor

A revised version of House Bill 2234, the student freedom of expression act, is scheduled for vote in the House of Representatives today.

Before moving to the House floor, the bill was approved Wednesday by the House Education Committee after some revision.

If approved, the bill would reinstate freedom of the press for high school students while protecting school officials and school districts from liability for student publications.

The revised version of the bill "allows a certified employee — the teacher or other official — the right to censor material which abuses reponsible journalism, such as libel, obscenity, promotion of illegal activity or materially disruptive expression," said Dave Adams, executive secretary of the Journalism Education Association and director of Student Publications Inc. at K-State.

One of the opponents of the initial bill at Monday's House Education Committee hearing was the Kansas Association of School Boards.

Since the committee's revisions, however, KASB has combined support for the bill with the Kansas Scholastic Press Association, the Journalism Education Association, the Associated Students of Kansas and the Kansas National Education Association, Adams said.

"Our only problem was with how the bill was originally drafted," said Rod Lake, KASB director of communications. "We have never been opposed to First Amendment rights."

"House Bill 2234 strikes a delicate balance in its attempt to protect reasonable freedom of expression for students, as well as protect school employees and boards from liability."

—Dave Adams director, Student Publications Inc.

To support the bill, Lake said the KASB "will follow up (the bill) with our usual lobbying strategy."

"Such support (of the KSPA, KNEA and KASB) indicates that the legislation is in the interest of all parties concerned," said Carol Oukrop, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Adams said he was "very excited" to have gained the support of the KASB.

"Teachers, administrators and school boards are a 'team' working together to bring the brightest talents out in our schools," he said.

The bill was submitted in reponse to the 1988 Supreme Court's Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier decision, which placed limits on the students' rights to determine what is suitable content for school-sponsored publications.

"The Hazelwood decision could make the teaching of scholastic journalism far less meaningful if students are not given the opportunity to research and write about real problems they are confronted with," Adams said.

Since the 1988 decision, many school administrators have used broad interpretations of the case to censor student viewpoints on sensitive isssues of rape and suicide, or reports criticizing school administation or their policies, he said.

"The Court gave broad power for school officials — government officials — to censor what they want," Adams said. "House Bill 2234 strikes a delicate balance in its attempt to protect reasonable freedom of expression for students, as well as protect school employees and boards from liability."

Oukrop said she believes students should be allowed to report about the "real world."

"If students should learn about the real world, House Bill 2234 should be passed and students should be allowed to publish items about sensitive issues that concern them — abortion, perhaps, or AIDS, or decisions made by the high school administration," she said. "That's the students' real world."

Candidate speaks on role of research

By Todd Jenkins
Collegian Reporter

Research sets universities apart from other types of educational institutions and provides undergraduate students with unique resources from which to draw, said Charles Lochmuller, candidate for the posts of vice provost and dean of the graduate school.

At an open forum Thursday, Lochmuller, who is a professor of chemistry at Duke University, discussed approaches that are important to running the vice provost's office.

"It's my perspective on graduate education and on the role of the vice provost and dean of the graduate school that research is the life blood of the University and it is what distinguishes it from a college or vocational school," he said.

"It really benefits the undergraduate classroom experiences," Lochmuller said. "A student has a right to a community of scholars. I think there is more to graduate research than what can specifically be called sponsored research."

However, he said, sponsored research funding is not a substitute for institutional support.

"The institutions are the most successful in the gathering of sponsored research to make substantial contributions to their own resources — to fostering the necessary foundation for successfull collection of external funds it is a direct return," Lochmuller said.

Lochmuller said he applied for the position because, "I heard that it was a function that had not existed before. I have a personal belief that no organization can be completely changed.

"I believe that it is possible to superimpose on an established culture mechanisms that make them better in the future. Intellectually, it is a challenge to think about that and do it — of some organizational changes in hopes that they will be ready for the 21st century."

"A student has a right to a community of scholars."

—Charles Lochmuller vice provost candidate

Lochmuller is the second of six finalists for the position to visit the K-State campus. During the visits, each of the candidates deliver prepared remarks on "The Role of Sponsored Research and Graduate Studies in Higher Education."

The vice provost position is new and will be responsible for coordination in developing the University's research policy and activities, said Elizabeth Unger, professor in computer and information science and head of the 13-member search committee.

The person who fills the position will be responsible for administering sponsored research.

Company to present 'La Traviata'

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

Tonight the Little Apple will get a taste of night life from the Big Apple.

The New York City Opera National Company will be performing Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Traviata" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"La Traviata" is based on a novel by Alexandre Dumas, said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium.

"It is an interesting and unusual story of Violetta Valery, an attractive woman who leads a life which is not socially acceptable," Martin said. "Valery falls in love with a young minor nobleman and leaves her life to flee to the country with him."

The happiness is short-lived, however, when her lover's father pays a surprise visit, Martin said. The father says her affair with his son has caused scandal to his family and has also harmed his daughter's chances for a good marriage. Valery then leaves her lover and as time passes, she finds herself "suffering from consumption," Martin said.

At the end of the opera, Valery's lover learns the truth of her leaving and makes it to her bedside just before she dies.

"This is a very splashy opera," Martin said. "It's absolutely delightful. Singing and catchy tunes will be instantly recognizable."

In addition to the singing, grand sets and costumes add to the opera's appeal, he said.

"People used to be afraid of operas, but when they are understandable, they're just as interesting as musical theater," he said.

Beverly Sills, general director of the New York City Opera National Company founded the company in 1979, has been using "supertitles" at all performances since 1985.

"Supertitles, imprinted on individual slides, are projected above the stage onto a screen," Martin said. "They are an English translation since the singing will be in Italian."

Martin said that although he would like to bring shows such as "La Traviata" to McCain more than one night, it would not be financially feasible.

The New York City National Company made its first appearance at K-State in 1983, he said.

"Tickets in the orchestra section along with the lower balcony have sold out," said Jody Kolderup, undecided freshman and a worker in the box office at McCain. "The only seats available are in the upper balcony."

Tickets are on sale for $18 for the general public, $15 for senior citizens, and $5 for students.

Collegian Sports -- out in front.



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Athletic fee part of overall game plan

In a few weeks, K-Staters will have the opportunity to vote on a proposal which would institute a fee to support intercollegiate athletics. While it's usually kind of tough to get excited about supporting a fee, this is one of those cases where the potential benefits far outweigh a minor dent in the ol' pocketbook.

The athletic fee must be looked upon as an investment. Much of the talk about the fee has centered around that infamous question of the '80s, "What's in it for me?"

Many students have asked for free football tickets, price caps, etc. Well, that stuff is all fine and good, but it's just not the point. If those kinds of immediate "bonuses" are all the fee will produce, then it accomplishes little.

The real benefits of an athletic fee will be realized by the University and student body as a whole, not by individuals. Like it or not, universities gain most of their exposure via their sports teams. The media devote up to one-third of their time and space to sports coverage.

Intercollegiate athletics are the most visible function of the University. At K-State, we've made a few good impressions and a lot of bad ones. So what, you say? Nobody really chooses a college because of their success in sports.

Maybe not consciously. But have you been back home lately? Were any little kids wearing college T-shirts?

I know I saw enough University of Kansas national championship shirts this summer to make me violently ill. No, when these kids are seniors in high school, they won't say "Yes, I'm going to KU because they have a great basketball team." But many will find themselves saying, "You know, I've always wanted to go to KU."

While K-State excels in many academic disciplines, in a lot of areas we have yet to distinguish ourselves from KU, Wichita State University or even the regional schools. When a high school student is interested in one of these undistinguished areas or is undecided on a major, then other factors such as atmosphere and image begin to play a major role in the decision.

Here is where athletics fit in. They should be a part of our overall program to make K-State a more appealing university to attend.

Success in athletics reaps other rewards as well. Other schools have noted marked increases in alumni donations following a bowl or Final Four win. Maybe that sounds silly to you, but when people feel good about their school, they feel a lot better about giving

Commentary



Doug Folk

Collegian Columnist

money to it. For many, big wins make life around graduates of area schools a lot more tolerable.

One of the best things about this proposal is that athletics are not just relying on students' money for some kind of "bail out." Rather, the student fee would be part of a broader long-range plan for the future of K-State athletics, which is somewhat of a new concept for the athletic department. Students are not being expected to shoulder any big burden, but instead are being asked to be part of a team that will also include alumni, administrators and the community.

Thanks to administrators with real visions of the attainable future, the athletic department has finally put together something one might think would have been natural for the athletic-minded ... a game plan. It's a plan that's realistic, yet one that works toward getting a high rate of return from our investment, not just getting back what we put in.

Of course, some students have the impression the athletic department is coming to us for "more" money; after all, we bought them a new coliseum, didn't we?

Wrong. That coliseum belongs to us and to the University. It is run by its own director, who answers only to upper University administration. The athletic department is very aware that they are only tenants in Bramlage Coliseum — and rent paying tenants at that.

The coliseum project was the brainchild of K-State students, then later involved Fred Bramlage and the Foundation. It was never something athletics requested from the students.

Now let's make it clear that I don't believe this is the University's highest priority. Much higher on my list are building renovations and replacements, the library, equipment needs and faculty salaries. But students can't, and shouldn't, do anything directly about those needs.

All of those deficiencies are in areas funded by the state. Each is annually budgeted an amount of money by the state. For example, if students were to institute a library fee, the Legislature would simply see the fee as an additional source of income, then would deduct that amount from the budget. Not only would the library not gain a cent, but the funding burden would be shifted to the students.

A concrete example of this can be seen in Lafene Student Health Center. Every other health center in the regent's system receives some portion of its funding from the state. Lafene has always been supported totally through student funding.

You will note that the state didn't exactly rush to supplement this funding in recent years when Lafene has desperately needed it.

Athletics, however, are not funded by the state (as they are in Iowa, for example). The athletic department relies solely on donations and its own income for its operation. It may sound a little corny, but athletics give quite a bit to a university, while taking very little.

So take this opportunity to recognize the real benefits intercollegiate athletics afford our university, and the potential that exists to vastly improve their effectiveness.

Take advantage of this chance to play a decisive role in K-State's future and vote in the upcoming referendum.

And when you vote, vote "yes."

Neglected Lady Cats need tournament fans

Some things at K-State just don't get the attention they deserve.

Case in point, the Lady Cats.

Playing before continuously sparse crowds in Bramlage Coliseum, the Lady Cats have nevertheless represented K-State with pride; it's time students show them some support.

Tied for third in the Big Eight, the Lady Cats will travel to Salina this weekend to play in the Big Eight conference tournament. Coming off a losing season last year, Matilda Mossman's squad has turned things around, with an impressive 17-8 record this season.

This is the kind of effort that should inspire crowds and create excitement during the games. Just because the game is being played by women instead of men, doesn't mean the intensity level and entertainment value will be less than at any other 'Cats game.

The Big Eight Tournament will be little more than an hour away — closer than any Big Eight school — at Salina's Bicentennial Center Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

You probably won't see any slam dunks and Dick Vitale won't be on hand, but the Lady Cats should have their share of purple-clad fans cheering them to victory.

Pillow fight turns sour; pranksters go too far

Panty raids, painting the Beta rock and pillow fights. All are college pranks — pranks that start out as a gesture of fun and may end out of control.

They may be small things, but their impact is lasting. And what happened Thursday night is going to have lasting effects.

It's in cases like this that common sense is overridden and a group mentality takes over. Lighthearted fun is replaced with carelessness at the expense of others.

But what clouds this issue is an anonymous tip to the media. Most tips are followed up, some are tossed aside and others don't pan out. What was told to the Collegian staff was that a friendly pillow fight between the members of two residence halls would occur.

A second problem had to be faced — housing officials stated that pillow fights were not condoned by housing. But because the tip was not verified, notifying authorities seemed unnecessary.

A photographer and reporter were sent to Marlatt Hall to verify the tip under the assumption that all of the parties involved were willing participants.

Not until the two staffers followed the group into Moore Hall did they realized the Moore residents were not voluntarily involved.

The pranksters went too far, and perhaps actions by the Collegian staff didn't go far enough. The event was originally thought to have been done in fun and was covered accordingly by the Collegian staff. The importance or ramifications of the situation were not fully realized until too late.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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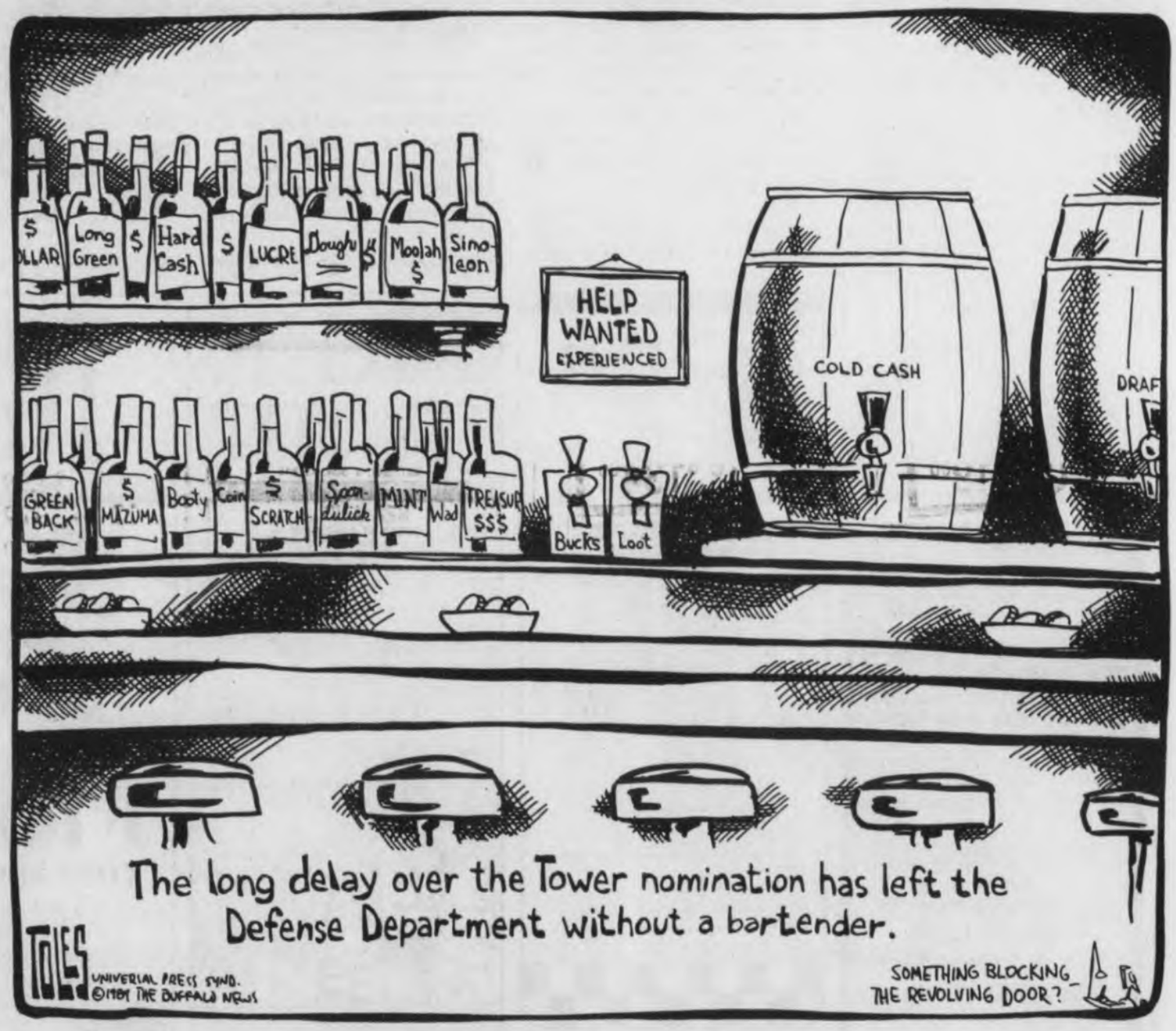
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Book causes false controversy

Manjur Karim's article on the controversy concerning Salman Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," was long overdue and I thank him for starting the debate on the important issues of free speech for intellectuals of Islamic background. The article gave some political and ideological explanations for the recent upheavals that occurred in a couple of countries in the Middle East.

These upheavals appear on the surface to be the result of rage and discontent concerning the characterization of some major characters in Rushdie's book who are believed to be central figures in the Koran.

Unfortunately, the recent upheavals go beyond the book's content and author's purpose. In fact, the incidents show the inability of some powerful political figures and their followers to come to grips with western intellectual thought.

One has to wonder what such slogans as "Down with America," and "Salman Zionist," as well as the attack on the American Cultural Center have to do with Rushdie's book.

"The Satanic Verses" is just a fictional piece of literature whose style, according to some literary critics, is apparently hard to grasp by the ordinary public.

Rushdie is not the only, nor the first author to be branded as an outcast and heretic by the Islamic fundamentalists. But the most alarming aspect of this incident is for a national leader, or anyone else, to put a ransom on an author's head for a novel that transcends the usual dualism between good and evil in literary fiction.

Many serious sociological studies based on facts and documents have been published in the West which were critical of the Islamic principle of equality and social justice. Fatima Mernissi's "Beyond the Veil," is one of those case studies that methodologically documents the place of women in Islamic societies starting with an elaborate histography of the Prophet Mohammed's polygamous relationships.

Commentary

Ismail Said

Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Ismail Said is a graduate student in sociology.

In addition, the books on women by the psychiatrist and writer, Nawal Es-Saadaoui such as "God Dies by the Nile" and "The Hidden Faces of Eve," to name only a few, resulted in her brief incarceration after holding the position of Minister of Public Health in the Egyptian government for many years.

Even Naguib Mahfouz, the literary Nobel prize winner in 1988, could not escape intimidation and censorship for his 1959 book, "The Children of Gebelawi." It is an allegory of human life from Genesis to modern times that ultimately ends with a vision of a man searching in rubbish dumps for clues to his salvation.

His more recent novels discuss the problems of prostitution, corruption and deterioration of families, which are considered taboo subjects in Islamic societies.

Persecution of intellectual novelists and writers is common everywhere. However, writers from Moslem backgrounds face a double danger in that they have to conform with the undefined laws of decency in Islam, and avoid being too critical of the social-political atmosphere found in their country of origin.

The dilemma with Rushdie's book is that it produced a reaction that hasn't been encountered anywhere else. The behavior of some instigators is not even worthy of Islamic principles.

The book burning in Bradford, England early in January by a mob of Moslem fundementalists is an outrage in the eyes of a civilized society. A peaceful march would have sufficed to send the message.

What does a tolerant and peaceful faith such as Islam have to say about activities such as taking innocent people hostage, bombing civilian airliners, massively executing political opponents or using chemical weapons on the Kurdish Moslem population? How about the shameful 1987 Mecca incidents, the 1982 systematic massacre of 10,000 civilians in the Syrian city of Hama, or the 1980 slaughter of 500 inmates and members of the Moslem Brotherhood Group in the Syrian prison of Palmyra with the victims' voices echoing "Allah is great," through the prison cell walls?

How can these deeds go unnoticed and unchallenged? The Moslem communities in England and elsewhere in the West would have been more credible on Rushdie's affair if they had voiced their shame regarding at least one of these atrocities.

Obviously, the controversy surrounding "The Satanic Verses," is a false problem. It seems the whole issue was a pretext to advance the usual anti-Western rhetoric and prove once again the unwillingness of some individuals to come to terms with Western intellectual thought and literature.

Greeks take part in exchange

By Britt Owen
Collegian Reporter

Some members of fraternies and sororities packed their bags — clothes, bedding and bits of personal belongings — for a two-week trip. No, it is neither a casual trip to the Bahamas nor a formal Greek retreat in the Colorado Rockies, but a short-distance trip just across Manhattan.

Every spring, fraternities and sororities participate in a member exchange for two weeks to promote interaction between houses and to exchange ideas, projects and programs, said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

Panhellenic Council encourages the visiting live-ins "to become a part of the new house as much as possible," Robel said.

Eleven sororities are participating in the Rotating Roommate Program sponsored by Panhellenic, which began Feb. 26 and will conclude today, Robel said. Alpha Delta Pi is not participating in the exchange this year because it is on probation.

After the sororities select their exchange representatives, Panhellenic randomly pairs the individuals with different houses, Robel said.

Sally Meadows, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and junior in interior design, is a rotating roommate at Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

"I think this is one of the best experiences I have had," Meadows said.

The program helps all participants expand their friendships, experience the different personalities of each house and receive new ideas, she said.

"We try to let everyone know in our house who will be staying with us and make the roommates feel at home as much as possible," said Jenny Reschke, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and junior in journalism and mass communications.

Gayla Schlaegal, member of Kappa Delta sorority and sophomore in social work, is staying at the Theta house. She said the exchange is a fun experience, but she had some inconveniences.

At the Theta house, she has difficulty adjusting to the atmosphere with four roommates sleeping, studying and getting ready in the same room.

Schlaegal said that at KD, sleeping in dorms that are separated from the three-person rooms is more convenient for her because she can be noisy anytime in her room.

While at the Theta house, Schlaegal has had the opportunity to participate in exercise workouts, yogurt runs and breakfast kidnapping.

Elise Williams, member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and senior in elementary education, is staying at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Williams said some of the hassles she has experienced include adjusting to new roommates' schedules and different meal times.

"We try to let everyone know in our house who will be staying with us and make the roommates feel at home as much as possible."

—Jenny Reschke president, Kappa Alpha Theta

The Tri Sigs decorated her door when she arrived, made signs, and gave her notes, candy and balloons.

She has gained new ideas to share with members of her sorority. Unlike the AGDs, Tri Sig has noteboards for its pledges and members are assigned to answer the phone on the weekends.

In correlation with the Rotating Roommate Program, Interfraternity Council sponsored a Brother Exchange for the fraternities. Joe Gittemeier, Greek ambassador and sophomore in business administration, said 56 men from 20 fraternities are participating.

Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Phi did not participate. Beta Theta Pi was unable to participate because of its probation for hazing violations.

Men participating in the exchange chose the fraternity they wanted to visit for two weeks.

"The more people participate, the bigger the program will be," Gittemeier said. In past years, "people had to be practically dragged into the exchange" program because of complications with mail delivery, phone messages and moving into the neighboring houses, but more men are participating this year.

Silas Ashmore, member of FarmHouse fraternity and freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said he chose to live in the Theta Xi house because it was first in grades last semester and he believed Theta Xi had similar principles as FarmHouse.

"Everybody has made a great effort to come up to me and make me aware of who they are," Ashmore said.

Although the differences between the two fraternities were subtle, he said members of Theta Xi were responsible for waking themselves in the morning, whereas members of FarmHouse wake up and eat breakfast together in the mornings.

James Troub, member of Phi Kappa Theta and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, is staying at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"I'm getting a better knowledge of how each house is set up," Troub said, adding that he attended TKE parties and has gotten to know more of the house's members.

Scott Taggart, member of Alpha Tau Omega and junior in agricultural economics, is staying at the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Taggart said he has been invited to all the members' activities, including trips to Aggieville, parties and intramural basketball games.

His one negative experience was sleeping in the dorms. Taggart said he wasn't accustomed to sleeping in a room which is the same temperature as the outdoors.

Benefit dance set tonight at Wareham

By The Collegian Staff

K-State students will be dancing tonight and part of Saturday away during a dance-a-thon at the Wareham Opera House to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

The dance, which begins at 7 p.m. and continues until 1 p.m. Saturday, is sponsored by Moore Hall and the Association of Residence Halls.

"We're not sure of how large a turnout we will have this year. This will be the first year for such an event," said Kenny Martin, ARH representative.

Carolyn Bridwell, president of Moore Hall's seventh floor, said the biggest problem has been generating publicity for the event.

"It's been really hard work, but no matter how much money is made it will still be a success," Bridwell said. "This will only be the beginning of an event to become bigger and better."

KQLA-FM will handle the music for the dance, and free food and non-alcoholic drinks will be provided to the dance participants, Martin said. Door prizes will be given away every hour.

"For the past month and a half, I have been going to businesses every day for donations of food and door prizes," Martin said. "Businesses were very responsive in donating. About 75 percent that were contacted donated."

Students have responded to the idea of the dance very positively, but getting pledges was hard work, Martin said. Students have found sponsors to donate money for each hour danced, Martin said.


Read the Entertainment Section in the *Collegian* every Friday.

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TODAY AT 4:30-7:00-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
THE BURBS PG
TODAY AT 4:35-7:10-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
MISSISSIPPI BURNING R
TODAY AT 4:30-7:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
THREE FUGITIVES PG-13
TODAY AT 4:40-7:15-9:40
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15
HER ALIBI PG
TODAY AT 4:40-7:05-9:40
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05
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Characteristics of college student changing

Non-traditional trend growing

By The Collegian Staff

The typical college student can no longer be described in a neat, concise statement. Individuals attending universities have diversified characteristics.

Michael Dannells, assistant professor of counselor education and educational psychology, said it has become extremely difficult to characterize a college student.

"The public image of a college student has dramatically changed over the past 20 years," Dannells said.

The number of full- and part-time students in their 30s and 40s has increased, he said.

Sue Maes, director of planning and resource development and a K-State student during the '60s, said the non-traditional student has a definite career plan, unlike some of the students in the '60s or present traditional students who haven't experienced other careers or raising a family.

In addition, more than one-third of freshmen are beginning their education at a community college, which is not included in the conventional image of a college student, Dannells said.

"K-State is a comprehensive university, meaning the University offers a wide range of studies, which makes it even more difficult to make a generalization of the typical college student," he said.

Trends of incoming students have been measured during the past five years. Dannells said students have become more interested in obtaining a degree that is preparational, such as a curriculum in business or engineering.

"The expectations to continue education beyond a bachelor's degree have increased in hopes to achieve the good life," he said.

In observing the incoming students, the key point of the research is measuring the change and impact of education on the students, Dannells said.

"The more involved a student is in school, the more change will occur in a student," he said.

Students become more open-minded, Dannells said. Some students may gain an interest for the arts, while others may experiment with drinking and drugs — more than individuals who do not attend college, Dannells said.

"It has been proven that the impact of college has some long lasting effects on students," Dannells said. "A person who has attended college reads more, votes more, has a higher income and tends to be a better leader."

Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, completed a projective testing study on students five years ago.

Newton randomly selected 100 students, interviewing 50 women and 50 men of which 50 percent were juniors and seniors and 50 percent were freshmen and sophomores.

During the testing, students' viewed pictures and wrote stories incorporating their views of the pictures, he said.

From the interpretations of the projective testing, the need for a relationship and the pressure to succeed were two important characteristics of college students, Newton said.

His study projected three psychological motivations in students — power, affiliation and achievement.

The desire for power was evenly measured among men and women, the need for affiliation was higher among women, and the need for achievement was higher among men, Newton said.

"This is the age of survival on an economic level, compared to the late '60s when people were into issues," he said.

The political activity on campus is minimal, unless the issue involves money, he said.

"If an issue doesn't affect the individual, they won't get involved," Newton said.

Some students are in their own comfortable little world and are not involved with world issues, compared with students in the '60s, said Jill Sinderson, a non-traditional student and senior in journalism and mass communications.

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Anthony Pauldin, senior in social science, plays Calvin Jefferson, the troubled student, while Maria Santucci, freshman in theater, portrays his teacher Alice and listens to his problems during "Open Admissions."

Lunchbag Theatre

Students prepare behind the scenes

Calvin Jefferson, freshman undecided, is angry, frustrated and growing violent.

He has just been told by Alice Miller, professor of speech, that all the black instructors have been cut because of budget problems. He moves toward her.

"Cut?" he yells. "I'm going to cut you up, lady."

Jefferson, a tall black man, throws a chair out of his way and pins the white instructor against her desk. He pulls books and folders off her desk and continues to yell at her.

Miller crawls onto her desk trying to escape.

Jefferson draws back his fist.

She winces.

From a few feet away, Dorinda Hill, senior in speech education, softly says, "Excellent. Now didn't that feel better?"

Suddenly Alice and Calvin are not Alice and Calvin anymore. They are Maria Santucci, freshman in theater, and Anthony Pauldin, senior in social science, and they had just rerun a scene during play practice for the Lunchbag Theatre production "Open Admissions."

This time, the two had incorporated the changes suggested by Hill, stage manager for the production, and she wanted to know how it felt.

Santucci let out a nervous laugh.

"Yeah, it felt better," she said. "It scared the hell out of me."

In minutes they reset the stage and started back at the beginning of the play for another run through.

One-act plays are performed in the Purple Masque Theatre each week as part of Lunchbag Theatre, directed by and starring K-State students. Thursday's performance of "Open Admissions" was directed by Nancy Zenger, senior in theater. The play deals with the subject of illiterate students being passed through classes by uncaring teachers.

On the day of the performance, Zenger, Santucci and Pauldin spent about an hour in the Purple Masque dressing room warming up and getting into character.

The dressing room is narrow and lined with mirrors, sinks and bare light bulbs, not unlike dressing rooms often seen in movies.

First the actors changed into their costumes to begin the slow metamorphosis from K-State actors to a speech instructor and her troubled student.

While changing clothes, Santucci lapsed into an imitation of Ethel Merman singing "There's No Business Like Show Business." She emerged from the dressing area with her shoes hanging from her ears.

"Look," she said to Zenger with a laugh. "I'm Lady Dumbo."

Zenger smiled. "I'm going to cast you in my next play with shoes plastered to your ears," he said.

"It's how I wear them at home," Santucci said.

Next the actors went through several vocal exercises, first as Santucci and Pauldin, then as Calvin and Alice. Santucci spoke in a deeper, clearer voice to become a 33-year-old speech teacher, and Pauldin's clear intonation became black urban dialect.

Santucci sat before a mirror pulling a curling iron through her curly brown hair, while on the other side of the room Zenger helped Pauldin with his makeup.

"Can you help me with my hair?" Santucci asked Zenger.

"Yes," the director said. "But I'm doing his nose first."

"That's going to take a while," Santucci said.

"Watch it with the nose jokes," Pauldin said with a menacing look.

Nancy Zenger's mother, Dorothy, a gray-haired lady in a black polyester suit, came in carrying flowers in one hand and a camera in the other.

"I'll leave when you want me to," Dorothy Zenger said. "I just thought maybe I could take some pictures."

She put the flowers down and pulled her camera out of its case.

"Oh, Mom," Nancy Zenger said, rolling her eyes. "No more pictures."

After completing makeup and hair work, Nancy Zenger directed the actors as they practiced several dramatic moments from the play. At the end of one, they pulled together in what Nancy Zenger called a "company hug." At Dorothy Zenger's urging, they emerged from it in smiles and her camera's flash bulb fired.

Nancy Zenger said, "Mom, you've already got one like that."

"I don't care, I want another one," her mother said, before slipping out of the dressing room to find her seat in the theater.

As part of the Lunchbag program, most of the backstage duties, such as set construction and makeup work, fall to the director, but lighting is handled by members of the Principles of Stage Lighting class.

A few minutes before the performance, Jim Butler, sophomore in business administration and light designer for the play, checked with Nancy Zenger to discuss the length of the curtain call.

Before leaving the dressing room, Santucci made one last check in the mirror.

"Oh, my God," she said, looking at her newly conservatively styled hair and dowdy blouse. "I look like an Alice."

Story by Craig Hamrick

Photos by Joe Freeman





ABOVE: Before the play, Pauldin receives help with his lines from Dorinda Hill, senior in speech education, while Nancy Zenger, senior in theater, observes. RIGHT: Jim Butterfield, sophomore in business administration, controls the lighting in the control booth of the Purple Masque Theatre. Butterfield is the lighting designer for the Lunchbag Theatre.

Coming Attractions

Forum Hall

Gorillas in the Mist
7 and 9:30
Friday and Saturday,
7 Sunday

Star Wars
2 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday

Campus Theater

Naked Gun
7 and 9 Daily
3 and 5
Saturday and Sunday

Westloop Cinema 6

Farwell to the King
4:30,7,9:30 Today
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

The Burbs
4:35, 7:10, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2:10
Saturday and Sunday

Beaches
4:30, 9:35
Friday and Saturday
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Chances Are
Sneak Preview
Friday 6 only
Saturday 7 only

Mississippi Burning
4:30, 7, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Three Fugitives
4:40, 7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15
Saturday and Sunday

Her Alibi
4:40, 7:05, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:05
Saturday and Sunday

Seth Childs Cinema

Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure
7:20 and 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

The Fly II
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

True Believers
7:15, 9:35 Daily
Matinee 2:10, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Rain Man
7:10, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:30
Saturday and Sunday

Cousins
7:10, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:30
Saturday and Sunday

Dangerous Liasons
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Theater

McCain Auditorium
"La Traviata"
8 p.m. Tonight
General Public $25, $20, $18
Senior Citizens $20, $18, $15
Students $7.50, $6.50, $5

Nichols Theatre
"Student Dance"
8 p.m. Saturday
General Public $4
Senior Citizens/Students $3

Manhattan Civic Theatre
"Split" and "Present Tense"
Tonight and Saturday, 8p.m.
General Public $5
Students & Senior Citizens $4
Children $2

Wareham Opera House
"Great Jazz"
Sunday, 3 p.m.
Admission $8

All Faiths Chapel
Brass and Bells
Sunday, 3 p.m.
No Admission

Show allows businesses to demonstrate services

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan's first Little Apple Business Show sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce opens tonight at 5:30 in Bramlage Coliseum for a sneak preview of booth entries.

The show officially opens at 10 a.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday. The show will close at 5 p.m. on both days.

The business show is the first of its kind for Manhattan, providing businesses an opportunity to demonstrate their goods and services, said Dennis Cook, sales manager for Campbell Distributors Inc. and chairman of the trade show committee.

"This is the only real opportunity in Manhattan to showcase businesses to residents," Cook said. "This is the big event."

Show organizers have scheduled about 80 business and more than 100 exhibits for the three-day show, said Todd Loescher, director of administration and membership for the Chamber of Commerce. About 3,000 people are expected to attend.

"We expect a good turnout," Loescher said.

Monies collected from admissions and the booth registration fees will go toward paying for rent of the facility, tables and set-up, said Scott Sewell, director of public affairs for the chamber.

Some people were unable to get a booth because of the interest shown by so many local merchants and businesses, he said.

"We are about as full as we can get on this layout," Sewell said. "A business had to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce to get a booth. This helps the business and the chamber."

Participants paid $125 or $150 to reserve a booth for an exhibit. Some businesses reserved more than one booth to set up their exhibits.

A grand prize drawing of two airplane tickets to anywhere in the United States is being offered by International Tours, Cook said. The drawing will be conducted as a raffle using the ticket stubs toward the end of the trade show.

Most of the booths will be holding drawings throughout the show for those attending, Cook said. Door prizes will be given away hourly.

UPC to tape students' songs

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

People wanting to be the lead vocalist in one of their favorite songs can do exactly that from 8 p.m. to midnight today in the Union Catskeller.

The Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee is sponsoring Songsation, from St. Louis, Mo., said Monte Stull, committee chairman and senior in marketing.

Songsation will give people a chance to sing their favorite songs, Stull said.

"You get a list that has every available song," he said. "You check off the song you want to perform along with, the lyrics are handed to you and you simply sing along with the tape."

Each person's performance is recorded on cassette.

"The cost of doing each tape is $1 and as long as you pay, you can do it as many times as you want," he said. "The tape is yours to keep."

Stull said the committee has had a video set on the main floor of the Union to show people exactly what Songsation is.

"A different company has done this before at K-State," he said. "It's becoming very popular, especially in bars on the East coast."

Stull said the committee formulated the idea after attending the National Activities Campus Association conference in Denver last semester.

"The conference is full of ideas to use at universities," he said.

In addition to Songsation, The Twisters will perform rock'n'roll and rhythm and blues music.

"This band performed at the Opus Band Competition last year here at K-State and tied for second," Stull said. "We're not sure how many sets Twisters will play, but during their breaks we plan to concentrate on Songsation."

The committee is hoping for an attendance of at least 200.

INvestment Excellence

Religious Directory

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Unity Church of Manhattan
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun.
1221 Thurston, UFM House
539-8416

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study Groups
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

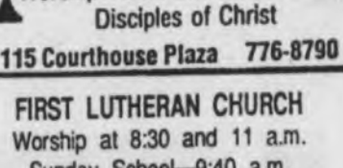
University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
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Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Dlabal

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

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Evening Praise—6:00
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College Class—9:30
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8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
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Wed. Lent Worship
7:30 p.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•College Outreach
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•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Phillip Gittings II

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1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
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Religious School 9:30 Sun.
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David Margolies, 532-6154

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Lady Cats open tourney with 'Huskers

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

Saturday will be the start of a new season for the K-State women's basketball team when the Lady Cats take on Nebraska in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament in Salina. Tipoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Bicentennial Center.

"I think both teams are playing with the knowledge that this might be their last game and both teams are going to come out and play extremely hard and give it all they got," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said.

The Lady Cats enter post-season play with a final regular season record of 17-10 overall and 7-7 in Big Eight play. K-State's conference record was good enough for a third-place tie with Missouri.

Saturday's meeting will mark the third time that the two teams have squared off this season. The teams split their home-and-home series during the regular season. K-State won 83-80 on Jan. 21, at Bramlage Coliseum, while Nebraska won 68-56 on Feb. 11 in Lincoln.

"The only difference is we know a little more about them and by the same token they know a little more about us," Mossman said. "The fact we split during the regular season doesn't give anyone an advantage or disadvantage."

Mossman believes that her team must win the tournament this weekend to go on to the NCAA tournament. The last time the Lady Cats went to the NCAA tournament was during the 1986-87 season.

"I don't think we have much of a chance at an at-large bid with 10 losses, plus we would lose another in the tournament and there won't be any at-large teams with 11 losses," Mossman said.

One key factor the Lady Cats must concentrate on is containing Nebraska guard Amy Stephens. Stephens is averaging 22 points a game and she scored 34 in Nebraska's win against the Lady Cats.

"We have to contain Amy Stephens. She is capable of putting very big numbers on the boards and stimulates the rest of the team by her ability to score," Mossman said.

The Lady Cats are leading the conference in offense, averaging more than 77 points a game. Mossman believes her team must do the same thing this weekend.

"We need to be patient in our offense," she said. "We need to get a shot every time down the floor and at the same time we need to be patient within our half-court offense."

Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller have been the top scorers for the Lady Cats this season. The two are averaging 14.4 and 13.3 points a game respectively. Kristie Bahner is averaging 11.2 points and leads the team in rebounds with almost seven a game.

Besides Stephens, Nebraska will also look to Kim Harris for scoring output. Harris is averaging 13 points a game and leads the team rebounding with seven.

The winner of this game will play the winner of the Oklahoma State vs. Kansas game at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Probable Starters

Lady Cats (17-10)	Pos.	Nebraska (14-13)
Bahner(5-11, So.)	F	Hubert(6-1, So.)
D.Miller(5-10, So.)	F	Muller(6-1, Fr.)
Cobb(5-9, Jr.)	C	Harris(6-1, Sr.)
Hazim(5-7, So.)	G	Stephens(5-8, Sr.)
M.Miller(5-5, Fr.)	G	Bullock(5-6, So.)

Big Eight Conference Standings
WOMEN

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Colorado	14-0	1.000	24-3	.889
Oklahoma St.	8-6	.571	17-10	.630
K-State	7-7	.500	17-10	.630
Missouri	7-7	.500	16-11	.593
Iowa State	6-8	.429	15-12	.556
Nebraska	5-9	.357	14-13	.519
Kansas	5-9	.357	13-13	.500
Oklahoma	4-10	.285	11-15	.423

BIG EIGHT WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Saturday's games
Missouri vs. Iowa State, 12 p.m.
Colorado vs. Oklahoma, 2 p.m.
Oklahoma State vs. Kansas, 6 p.m.
K-State vs. Nebraska, 8 p.m.

Sunday's games
MU-ISU winner vs. CU-OU winner, 2 p.m.
OSU-KU winner vs. KSU-NU winner, 4 p.m.

Monday's game
Championship game, 7 p.m.

'Cats to face Cyclones

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Oh, how quickly things can change in the wild and wooly Big Eight Conference.

The last time Iowa State and K-State met, the Wildcats were watching a possible NCAA berth slip out of their grasp while the Cyclones looked to be fortunate if they reached the NIT.

Now with a 3:10 p.m. tipoff Saturday against K-State at James H. Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa, ISU coach Johnny Orr has an aching case of NCAA postseason fever.

"This is definitely the game we need," Orr said. "We're going into the Big Eight tournament with a great feeling, but we need this win. If we beat Kansas State Saturday, I don't think we'll have to win in the tournament to make it into the NCAA's."

Iowa State, 15-10 overall and 6-7 in the Big Eight Conference, was the only league team to win on the road Wednesday night with a 83-68 win against Colorado in Boulder. Orr promised that Saturday would be "a hell of a game."

"(Kansas State) has two of the greatest guards in the league in Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey. In addition, they're one of the toughest teams on the road," he said.

The Wildcats, 8-5 and 18-8, have won seven of their last eight games and have probably assured themselves of an NCAA appearance with a 76-75 win over Missouri Wednesday.

But how have the 'Cats accomplished this feat? With mirrors and magic? Some have accused K-State of slowing the offense to a crawl.

Coach Lon Kruger disagreed.

But then again, the 'Cats aren't running laps around the opposition.

Kruger agreed.

"We're averaging almost 80 points a game. I look around the country and see 52s and 53s all the time. Our conference is so up-tempo. We don't go quite as fast as Oklahoma and Missouri, but we just don't walk it up the court," Kruger said.

"I don't see any reason to go to Oklahoma, try to score 100 points and get beat by 30. Against some people you feel confident in the running game, and against some teams you don't," he added.

One of those teams has to be Iowa State, because K-State topped the century mark for the only time this season with a 104-89 win Feb. 10 in Bramlage Coliseum.

But teams can forget previous encounters when they go on the road in this conference. For example, first-place Oklahoma is the only Big Eight team to win at Ames this season.

Probable Starters

K-State (18-8)	Pos.	I-State (15-10)
Dobb.(6-5, Sr.)	F	Mack(6-6, So.)
Sinm.(6-5, Jr.)	F	Baugh(6-5, So.)
McCoy(6-7, Sr.)	C	Alexan.(6-9, So.)
Henson(6-1, Jr.)	G	Born(6-1, Sr.)
Humph.(6-1, Jr.)	G	Woods(5-9, Jr.)

Baseball squad downs Missouri Baptist, 11-5

By Scott Pasko
Collegian Reporter

K-State's batters took seven innings to thaw out in the cold weather at Frank Myers Field, but then erupted for eight runs in their final two at-bats to post a come-from-behind 11-5 win against NAIA opponent Missouri Baptist Thursday.

The Wildcats were held in check by Spartan starter Jim Schlecht for six innings. After yielding a pair of first inning runs, Schlecht retired the next eight batters and held the Wildcats hitless from the second through sixth innings. Schlecht allowed just two hits against the 'Cats, who averaged 14 hits in two games with St. Louis last weekend.

Wildcat starter David Hierholzer also pitched well despite the sub-40 degree weather. The junior hurler gave up four runs through seven innings, struck out four and walked just one in recording his first win of the year.

"David looked real good," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "I probably went with him an inning too long, but he was throwing strikes. That's what we've got to have from him."

The turning point came in the bottom of the seventh when Schlecht was replaced by Spartan reliever Mark Benthall. Trailing 4-3, the Wildcats sent 10 batters to the plate, tallying five runs on four hits.

Shortstop Craig Wilson was hit by a pitch to open the inning. Sean Collins and Jeff Troll recorded back-to-back singles, scoring Wilson to tie the game at 4-4. Russ Ringgenberg then singled home Collins to give K-State the lead for good. The 'Cats picked up three more runs on a fielding error and a two-out single by Brad Rippelmeyer.

K-State tallied three insurance runs on four hits in the bottom of the eighth and got two innings of relief pitching from junior college transfer Mike Hedrick to remain undefeated on the year.

Collins, Troll and Kevin Kaufman paced a 10-hit attack with two hits apiece. Rippelmeyer and David Amaro, whose opposite field triple in the eighth concluded the scoring, each drove in a pair of runs.

Clark gave credit to Schlecht for K-State's early hitting problems.

"Their pitcher was doing a good job of mixing his pitches," Clark said. "He was throwing strikes and getting ahead of us. I thought the key for us was being a little more patient at the plate.

"It was a tough day to play. The kids worked hard for two hours getting the field in playable condition. It's difficult when you have to concentrate on one thing and then turn around and concentrate on something as difficult as hitting."

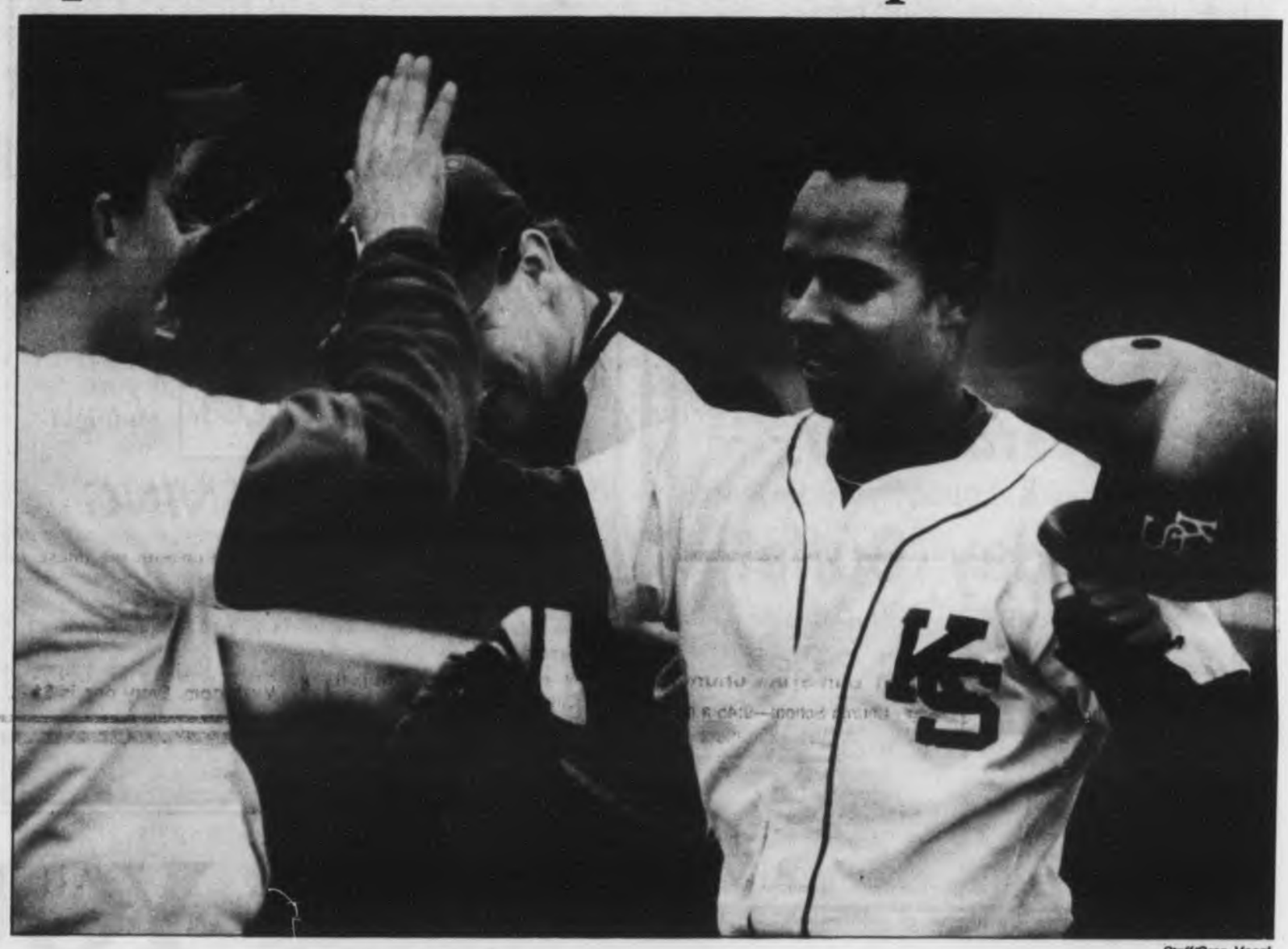
K-State, 3-0, is scheduled to play Wayne State, an NCAA Division II school, in a single nine-inning game today at Frank Myers Field. Clark said senior Jeff Peterson will get the starting nod for the 2 p.m. contest.

The two teams will meet again on Saturday at 1 p.m. Either Bill Schafer or Jim Haller will take the mound, depending on who sees action today.

The Wildcats conclude the weekend with a home game against Augustana, another NCAA Division II school. Game time is 1 p.m. for the Sunday matchup.

The K-State baseball team begins a spring tour March 10,at San Jose State. From there the Wildcats go to SanFrancisco March 11, and then they're at the Best of West Tournament in Fresno Calif., March 13-18.

K-State will open the Big Eight portion of its schedule April 2, at Oklahoma. The Wildcats first, home conference game will be with Kansas April 7-9.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Sean Collins is greeted after crossing the plate in the seventh inning, giving the 'Cats a 4-3 lead against Missouri Baptist Thursday at Frank Myers Field. The 11-4 victory means K-State remains undefeated with a 3-0 record. The team will play Wayne State here today.

Mo. Baptist 000 110 201 — 5-11-4
K-State 200 100 53x — 11-10-1
Schlecht, Benthall (7), Petersen (7) and Manning and Dishman (5); Hierholzer, Hedrick (8) and Skala.
WP — Hierholzer (1-0)
LP — Benthall (0-1)
2B — Rosenboom (KS); Kirt (Mo.B)
3B — Amaro (KS)
Error — Kirt, Kimberlin (2), Callahan (Mo.B); Wilson (KS)

Netters to face Illini, Tulsa

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

K-State's women's tennis team is looking to remain undefeated for the season as it takes on Tulsa at 3 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

Following today's meet, the team will venture east to the netters home away from home, Topeka's Wood Valley Racquet Club, to battle Illinois at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Steve Bietau said he expects some tough competition, although the two teams might not be as strong as some the team has already faced, specifically Arkansas.

"Tulsa is, although they may not be the caliber of the teams that we've been playing, still to be respected for a number of reasons," he said.

One reason is that Tulsa has some players in their top positions who have given K-State trouble in the past.

"Laura Eubanks has been playing No.1 for them, and she beat us at one soundly," Bietau said. "They also have a win over Oklahoma at No. 1 doubles."

Although Tulsa's top spots are strong, Bietau said depth will once again be an advantage for the Wildcats.

"(Tulsa is) a team that we really need to play well against," he said. "For the team, it's important they approach every match with a level of respect and intensity."

Bietau said he expects the match against Illinois to be somewhat more challenging, although the only results he's seen of its season have been from a recent match against Oklahoma State, when Illinois was not very successful.

Oklahoma State, ranked No. 1 in the Big Eight and No. 10 in the nation, has downed top 20 teams Brigham Young and Kentucky in 8-1 matches, and blown away both Illinois and Texas Christian University 9-0.

"I think Illinois may be one of those matches that'll be a little bit easier to get up for. ... they've got a little bit stronger reputation."

— Steve Bietau
K-State tennis coach

"In 64 matches, they've lost only four," he said. "They beat Illinois 9-0, but that is not something you can rely heavily on."

He anticipates that it will be easy to psych the team up for Saturday's competition.

"I think Illinois may be one of those matches that'll be a little bit easier to get up for," Bietau said. "It's a Big Ten school, and they've got a little bit stronger reputation."

Bietau said he is basing most of his expectations on reputations, as Illinois is one of the teams never before seen on a K-State schedule. Iowa and Florida State were also added to the lineup this year, in what he says is an effort to strengthen the program.

His overall objective in creating the schedule was to simulate the Big Eight format, which will be extremely important later in the season.

"We tried to strenghten the schedule," Bietau said. "I felt like it was important this year, because I felt we had a stronger team and that we should upgrade the schedule as well."

The Wildcats also have two specific goals for the weekend. The first is to continue to improve tactically.

"After reviewing the videotape of the Arkansas match, it felt like there were a lot of places in there that we aren't playing the smartest shots," Bietau said. "We're not making the best choices, or hitting the right shots at the best time."

He also said he hopes to center more attention on improvement in the doubles matches.

At this point, there are no scheduled changes in the K-State lineup. In singles positions one through six, respectively, will be Helen Scheldknecht, Marijke Nel, Sara Hancock, Valerie Rive, Thresa Burcham and Annika Emtell. The team of Scheldknecht and Miste Bitner will be a No. 1 doubles, and Nel and Rive will be at No. 2. Burcham and Hancock look to remain undefeated at No. 3 doubles.

Track athletes aim for qualifying mark

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State track athletes will be traveling nationwide this weekend. This is the last chance athletes have to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships, which takeare March 10 to 11 at Indianapolis.

After last week's Big Eight meet, the Wildcats have six athletes who have qualified for nationals. However, Markeya Jones, who had qualified in the 200-meter dash, pulled a hamstring last weekend and will probably not be able to compete.

Also qualifying for the NCAA meet from K-State earlier this season were Ray Hill in both the 200 meters and the 55 meters, Kim Kilpatrick in the 55-meter hurdles, Connie Teaberry in the high jump and Sean Banks in the 400 meters.

Jeff Reynolds, two-time Big Eight 600-yard run champion, will travel to Florida to try his luck in the 400 meters. Reynolds is a member of the 4x400-meter relay team that qualified for the national meet last weekend at the Big Eight championships.

Distance runners David Warders, Pat Hessini and Jan Jonsson will try to qualify for nationals at Indianapolis on the same track that the national meet will be run on next weekend.

Seven K-State athletes will be at Nebraska and the Bob Devaney Center Saturday. Carla Shannon placed second in the triple jump at the Big Eight Championships. Shannon's best jump this season is 40-5 and the national qualifying mark is 40-10½ .

Clifton Etheridge, Big Eight long jump champion, will also be shooting for the national meet at Nebraska.

"Clifton went 25-0¾ last weekend, but he took off behind the board. I'm confident if he gets on the board he could qualify," Capriotti said.

Also looking to qualify will be Charles Armstead in the 55-meter hurdles and Chris Samuelson, Connie Teaberry and DeDe Henderson in the high jump. Sameulson and Teaberry each placed third at the Big Eight meet.

K-State will open the outdoor track season the weekend following the NCAA meet, at the UCLA Invitational March 18.

Tower

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing no information that should preclude Tower's confirmation, when in fact it contained numerous allegations of excessive drinking or inappropriate behavior with women.

Nunn raised the possibility of a closed Senate session at one point to air the numerous sensitive allegations against Tower, although he said he hoped to avoid one. He also raised the possibility of making the transcripts of closed committee sessions public, but no Republican followed up.

Meanwhile, the ranks of opposition Democrats continued to grow as Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, a Southern Democrat the administration hoped to see in its corner, said he would vote against the nomination. Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., also said they would oppose the nomination — raising the number of opposition Democrats to 39.

No Senate vote is expected until next week.

Riots

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

overnight curfew beginning Tuesday, a day after increases in gasoline prices and transit fares touched off the violence.

An estimated 15,000 troops and 7,000 police maintained order in the capital Thursday, and the president pronounced the emergency "practically over."

But Perez, talking to reporters after a helicopter tour of the city, said he was "preoccupied and ashamed" of the "absurdity" of lost lives.

He said looters were only hurting themselves by destroying small businesses that served poor neighborhoods, and blamed "remnants" of leftist revolutionaries for continued gun battles in the capital.

He said some acts "were induced, and this has to be punished severely."

Mourners, some with black eyes and cuts from street violence, waited outside the central Caracas morgue Thursday for the bodies of loved ones to be released.

Prank

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reported to him that a reporter and photographer had interviewed the group at Marlatt Hall and later participated in the incident.

The Collegian received an anonymous phone call at around 11:30 a.m. Thursday that a "90-person pillow fight" would occur around 9:30 that night between residents of Marlatt and Moore halls.

A telephone message was taken and given to the Collegian photo editor suggesting that the event be covered for its potential value as a feature photograph. The note also said a group of people would be "leaving from the basement of Marlatt Hall and going to Moore Hall."

Because the news tip was not verified nor was the name of the caller known to the Collegian staff, authorities were not notified of the rumor, said Janet Swanson, editor.

"The tip was treated as any other. So many of them don't pan out, we didn't ever anticipate that one side would have been unaware of the other's plan," Swanson said.

Joe Freeman, staff photographer for the Collegian, and Gary Lytle, Collegian reporter, were assigned to the event. The two met the group at Marlatt Hall about 9:15 p.m. and followed them to Moore Hall.

Prior to covering the event, Lytle called Marlatt Hall and was informed that the pillow fight was not officially sponsored nor was it condoned by either of the two residence halls.

Both Lytle and Freeman said they had no idea until the pillow fight began, and it became obvious, that Moore Hall residents were uninformed about the attack. Both also say they did not participate in the incident.

Freeman said he ran ahead of the group to get in position on the fifth floor. Lytle followed the group up to the fifth floor.

Sodomy report sent to county attorney

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

K-State Police plan to file a report today with the Riley County Attorney's office concerning an alleged sodomy which occurred on campus Saturday evening.

Richard Herrman, campus police investigator, said he will file a report of aggravated criminal sodomy with the attorney's office.

The alleged sodomy took place in Edwards Hall and was reported to the campus police Monday afternoon, Herrman said. The identities of the victim or suspect have not been released, but Herrman said the victim is a minor who knew the suspect.

The suspect is a K-State student, Herrman said.

"It is up to the attorney's discretion what formal charges will be filed, if any," he said. "He may reclassify the charges or find there is not enough evidence to press charges."

Herrman said he plans to talk with the suspect today.

"We are still going to take this to the county attorney," he said.

County Attorney Bill Kennedy said he could not comment on the matter until he decides if it will be taken to court or not.

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Saturday, March 4
25¢ Draws! Door Prizes! 75¢ Bottles or Cans!
601 N. 3rd Open 8 a.m. to midnight 537-1030
Logo painting in window done by K-State student Chiara Palazzolo.

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
TONIGHT
LIVE
HABITUAL RITUAL
$1 Wells $1 Kamis
75¢ Pizza Slices
Saturday $1 Pitchers
Open Sundays Free Movies



The Smart Way To Finance A College Education.

If you need money for a college education, we can help.

Our government student loan program offers you a complete range of loan options, one to fit your financial needs.

Choose from the Stafford Loan Program; Supplemental Loan For Students (SLS), or the HEAF PLUS loan. Whichever loan you choose, you get 10 years to pay and an interest rate lower than most conventional loan rates.

For complete information on student loans, contact Citizen's Bank. A government insured student loan. It's the smart way to finance a college education.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.
SIXTH & HUMBOLDT
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
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YOUR COMPUTER APPLICATION PAPER COULD BE WORTH $5,000.



Enter Zenith's Masters Of Innovation Competition while there's still time!
Maybe you've written a class paper on an original personal computer application that addresses an issue within your field of study. Or perhaps you're planning to write one soon. If so, here's your chance to make those ideas pay off.

Just enter your paper in Zenith Data Systems' Masters Of Innovation Competition, and *win a $5,000* Zenith Computer System.* You don't even have to be a computer wiz to do it!

So dig up one of your computer application papers right now. Or write one from scratch. Then enter our Masters Of Innovation Competition today. After all, you could be sitting on $5,000 and not even know it!

For your free entry packet,
Call 1-800-553-0301

Zenith data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON*

Time Is Running Out... Enter Today! Extended Through March 15, 1989!

*Prize values based on current Zenith Data Systems' standard educational pricing.
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Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day. 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

DISCOUNT LIFT tickets— Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone, Steamboat, Winter Park. Classic Tours. 537-7546.

PROBLEMS? LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Phone Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SPRING BREAK. Bahamas $259, few spaces left. Classic Tours. 537-7546.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has moved to 126 Sarber Lane in Manhattan. New arrival— dental cabinet. 776-7558.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

Ladies
Don't Forget No Cover
for you at
Brothers tonight

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

CLEAN, ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment for rent two blocks from college. 776-7025.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR AUGUST near KSU nice two-bedroom at 312 N. 15th. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, May 1/ August 1, $295, year lease, no pets, 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM with heating and air conditioning paid. $260. 539-6058 or 1-494-2449.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, private entrance, $220. Quiet non-smoker preferred. No pets or waterbeds. 539-3078.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, $200 month, share utilities. Two blocks from campus. Refrigerator/ stove furnished, laundry facilities. 539-4977.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

Unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartments.
Sign up for Fall leases begins March 1.
Park Place
apartments
1408 Cambridge Pl.
(913) 539-2951

WE'RE RENTING APARTMENTS.
One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished and they are filling up! If you are looking for an apartment for June or August call us. We'd like to rent one to you!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
913-776-1222

Why worry about roommates?



Affordable, nicely furnished, studio apartments.
Mont Blue Apartments
1431 McCain Lane
One block from campus, on site laundry facilities. $250, $150 security deposit, low utilities.
539-4447

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 VOLKSWAGON 'Bug'; sturdy, loved and cared for. Owner, faculty, leaving Manhattan. $1,600 or nearest. Phone 539-1059, 7a.m.- noon.

1977 MERCURY Cougar, sunroof, air, cruise, V-8 400. Good condition, reasonable. Call 537-1930.

1979 CHEVETTE, new brakes, tires, alignment. Great shape, low miles. 776-5108.

1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, five-speed, cruise, air conditioning, sunroof, 66K, sharp. $3,250 or best offer. Dave 539-9173.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

8 Computers

APPLE II+ and software, dual drives, great word processor, a steal at $350. 539-3789.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MUST SELL: Letter quality printer, NEC 3550 Spinwriter, $900 or best offer. Pat, 539-1432.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

BABYSITTER, TUESDAY mornings 9a.m. to noon. Occasionally other times. Must have car. 539-6640.

BICYCLE MECHANIC, experienced preferred. Apply in person at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

BROTHER'S, HIRING bartenders and waitresses. Apply between 5:30 and 6:30p.m.

BUS DRIVER needed to start Monday, March 6th 1989 for Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11am- 1pm to drive children from USD 383 to Childcare Center. Class B license required, previous experience preferred. $3.75 per hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. EOE.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining, Inc. (913)525-6326.

dBASE PROGRAMMER and troubleshooter position available. The Computer Systems Office of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service is looking for undergraduates with dBASE programming knowledge and superb problem solving skills. Position offers the opportunity to work on microcomputers in a real-world atmosphere. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Must be available for summer. For additional information, contact Sherri Thompson or Mary Knapp at 532-6270. Applications are available at 211 Umberger Hall and will be accepted through 3/6/89.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC Instructor, nine-month position; and Women's Volleyball Coach/ Assistant Women's Basketball Coach/ Instructor (social/ behavioral, English, chemistry, math areas), 10-month position; starting date: Fall 1989 semester; bachelor's degree required; master's degree and prior teaching experience preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; (316)624-1951, ext. 113. Closing date: March 24: AA/EOE.

IN-HOUSE APARTMENT manager wanted, three apartments in house, $100 per month. 776-1595 or 537-9511. Ask for Perry.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make $500- $1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

NEED STUDENTS to work 8a.m. to noon weekdays through April. Need students to work full days during Spring Break. Work involves packing and shipping trees. $3.50/ hour, must be full-time students. Apply at Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road.

NO BOSS: Work for yourself while earning a high salary. Send for free information: Victory Publishing, P.O. Box 16044, Shawnee, Kansas 66203.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and unlimited opportunities await you as a Marine Corps officer. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY Instructor/ Clinical Education Director; and Medical-Surgical Nursing Instructor, both nine-month positions; starting date: Fall 1989 semester; bachelor's degree required; master's degree and prior teaching experience preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and references to Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67905-1137; (316)624-1951, ext. 113. Closing date: March 31: AA/EOE.

SUB-N-STUFF SANDWICH Shop in Aggieville is now accepting applications for lunch and delivery help. Please apply in person.

THE PERSONNEL Department for the City of Olathe, KS, is currently accepting applications for the following summer positions: 1. Head lifeguard— requires Advanced Lifesaving, CPR and First Aid. $5.35/ hour. 2. Pool Managers— requires Advanced Lifesaving, CPR and First Aid. $6- $6.50/ hour. 3. Lifeguards— requires Advanced Lifesaving. $4.15/ hour. To request an application, call 913-782-2600 ext. 206, or write to City Hall West, 200 West Santa Fe, Olathe, KS 66061. EOE.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn, U.S. Marines. 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities. 539-8052, 537-2099.

LARGE ROOMY house seven bedrooms, two baths, central air, one and one-half blocks from campus. Phone 537-7087.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x45 TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer. Completely furnished. Call 539-3862.

12x50, ONE large bedroom, large living room, appliances, nice home. Only $3,000 or payments less than $105. Countryside 539-2325.

14x70, NEWLY remodeled, 9x12 shed, washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, $6,500 negotiable. 1-456-9877 or 1-456-9107.

GOVERNMENT HOMES! $1 (You repair). Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H925A for listings.

NEWLY PAINTED 12x60, Northcrest, two-bedroom, two full baths, 10x10 shed, refrigerator, stove. $4,500. Evenings, 537-2569.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FEMALE all white, full-grown cat around Sunset, College Heights area. Call Mark 776-4198.

FOUND: ONE pair gloves, Danforth Chapel Wednesday morning. Pick up at Union Lost and Found.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, new and preworn, name brand at one-half original price or less. Hopscotch Children Wear, 211 S. 4th. Tuesday— Saturday, 10a.m.- 5p.m.

FORMAL DRESSES, sizes 6 and 9. Call 537-1930.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, new and used. Also Carhartt Workwear, wool clothing, sock and glove liners, ski goggles, union suits, much more!! St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

PHOENIX AIRLINE ticket for sale: $138 round trip; leave Saturday, back Thursday. Call Carl 539-4651.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, semi-motionless, walnut headboard, $250. Call 537-1930.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
Your connection to a fabulous Spring Break Tan
Call today and ask about our specials
1126 Laramie 776-2426

SPRING BREAK '89
LAST CHANCE!



SOUTH PADRE ISLAND from $149*
STEAMBOAT from $213*
DAYTONA BEACH from $118*
MUSTANG ISLAND from $136*
HILTON HEAD ISLAND from $107*
DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE!
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY
1-800-321-5911
Ski & Beach Breaks Sunchase Breaks
*Depending on break dates and length of stay

17 Musical Instruments

GUITAR SYNTH: Roland GR-300, $450 or best offer. Fender 50-watt amp, $150. Call 537-7685 after 3:30p.m.

18 Personals

ALPHA CHIS, Thanks for the memories of my two weeks with you, I will always be happy to remember all of you. Love, Martha.

ALPHA GAMMA Rho— A bowling we will go— a minute we can't spare— We will all meet you there— bowling for strikes, let's all get psyched!! See you tonight —the Gamma Phis.

DDD FERN, Dara and Becky— It's been two weeks that you've been away, we're ready for you to come home to stay. The house has not been the same without you, we've missed you so much and hope you've missed us too. Hurry Home! Love, Your Sisters.

DDD HEIDI K.— Don't you worry and don't be blue, because it's not only your birthday, you get a new license, too! Don't get worked up, or change your major, because today, you're no longer a teenager! Happy Birthday! We love our roomie!

DDD ROTATING Roommates Julie, Sharla, and Loralie— You've been such a pleasure to see everyday. How much we'll miss you words could not say, coming Sunday we'll bid you farewell, and home you'll go with stories to tell. As rotating roommates you can't be beat, Having you over has been a real treat! Love, The Tri Deltas.

GIRL WITH short black hair punching tickets at Kramer Tuesday night. I think you're beautiful. Would like to get to know you. Reply Personals or in line, if interested. Blonde guy who eats there daily.

GIRL WITH hair on neck— Don't hesitate, let's celebrate, it's your birthdate. Girl at Rec.

GOLFER RED— What a year! Lettered, as in Calculus, now nineteen and a brother like me. Have a good one. P.S. Forget the giddies! Big Brother.

HAPPY QUARTER of a century Modo! Don't let it slow you down old man! Love you, Deb and Marta.

JR. VET Loudmouths B & D— The lights are low, the mood is right, I'm ready and waiting to be your rodeo queen tonight... Kisses, Samantha.

KSU SENIOR, Male, wishes to meet women, 20s or 30s. Replies c/o Collegian, Box 6, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

PICKI— "NOW this is really funny." This Saturday will be my first! I'm looking forward to having "the greatest day of my life." BK.

PIKE— STEVIE, You've finally reached the big 20!! I hope I can make your day a special one. You're the best. Happy Birthday, Sweetie! Love Always, Angie.

SEARCHERS AND Crew— What a weekend! You've really got that lovin' feeling. May you find peace and happiness in your lunch sack today and always. Pass it on! 1-4-3. Jon.

SHANE W.— Remember— 'Don't worry be happy,' 'If you puke on my bed I'm going to...,' 'She's got a great personality,' 'I'll bet $10 you can't start it alone,' 'Kurt is in Kansas,' 'Smile, God loves you,' 'I love Mickey Mouse,' between Waters and Cardwell, and 'What's in that hat?' —Thanks for being such a good roomie and friend. Beaker.

SHELLY, JENNIFER, and Kelly— We loved having you stay with us. You'll always have a home at Gamma Phi. We'll miss you! —the Gamma Phis.

TO MY Secret Admirer: Thanks for two special Valentine's Days! (Did I miss your third message?) —You've definitely held my interest. —SA.

Dave—
This weekend will be full of lots of excitement,
for we celebrate one year of enlightenment.
Here we go on our rendezvous,
Candle lights and good food, too!
Love, Sonya

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE ONE-YEAR-OLD neutered longhair. 776-6330, ask for Vicki or Curtis.

NEED A buddy? Try an attractive and affordable baby hamster! Volume allows us to make 100% discount. (Free) Not for snake snacks please. 539-1323, leave message.

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call 539-0833.

IKEBANA FLOWER Arrangements specializes in wedding designs in the natural style. Free consultation. 539-5439.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR Wedding or other events, $50 and up. Call for quotation. Budget Video Memories. 537-3716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

TYPEWRITERS FOR rent by day, week or month. Portable, correction. 776-0495.

22 Resume/Typing Services

WILL TYPE on home computer: term papers, theses, etc. Cheap, 776-8759, if not there leave message.

YOU NEED it, we type it: Papers, letters, resumes, reports. Reasonable rates, professional work. 537-3166.

23 Roommate Wanted

PERMANENT OR not. $150 a month plus phone. Call before 5p.m. weekdays and before 2p.m. on weekends. Tony 776-4174.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Pets okay. $160/ month. 537-8550.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts. 537-1878.

26 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for June through August. Located across from City Park in a new complex. We'll pay $80 of the rent each month. Call 539-7435 and ask for Bryan, Noel or David.

ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment for summer. Cheap and close to campus. Call Shannan, 776-9747.

REDUCED RENT for nice studio apartment. April— July. Opportunity to renew lease for next year. $200/ month. 537-7734 after 2p.m.

29 Fundraising Opportunity

GUARANTEED MONEYMAKING. Selling Jewelry. Could make your group thousands!!! Information? Interested? Group representative only. 776-5545.

30 Adoption

ADOPTION: IF you are considering adoption, we can provide a loving, financially secure home for a newborn infant. We are both teachers who love and understand children and hope to share our Colorado home with a special child. We promise confidential, legal adoption with all medical expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Ron collect (303)499-8279 after 6p.m.

31 Tuck Ins

ATTENTION RESIDENCE Hall Women. Sign a friend or yourself up for an original bedtime story from the Phi Kaps. We'll tuck you in, March 5th-9th. Dial 539-7491 ask for Mike Petterini.

32 Check This Out

LIVE IN family home. Available now. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.

33 Babysitter

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home; Monday through Thursday, daytime; hours vary. 537-3146.

35 Scuba

FREE SCUBA demonstration at the KSU Natatorium, Friday, March 3, 1989, 5:30-6:30p.m. Bring your swimsuit and plan to enter the water to learn more about scuba. Featuring KSU's Community Education Program and nationally accredited underwater instructors. For information call 532-5566 or 532-5570.

CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI
The Chef
111 S. 4th
Tonight
$3.95
All you can eat!

COTTON'S prime rib & steak house
$1.50
Margaritas and Daiquiris
Plus hors d'oeuvre bar
418 Poyntz Friday Only

FANTASTIC
80% Savings
$30 Value
Genuine Pearl Necklace
Only $5.95
while quantities last
one necklace per customer
776-5545

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



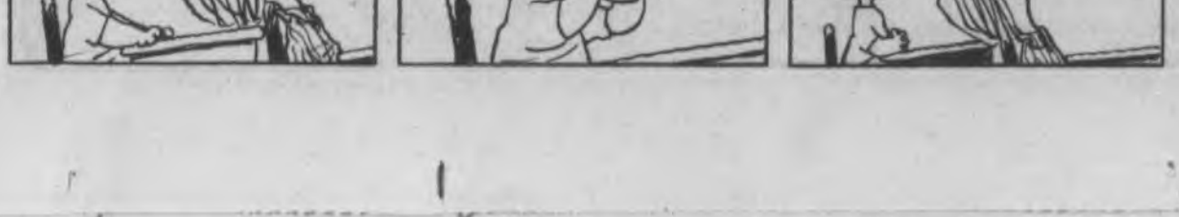
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

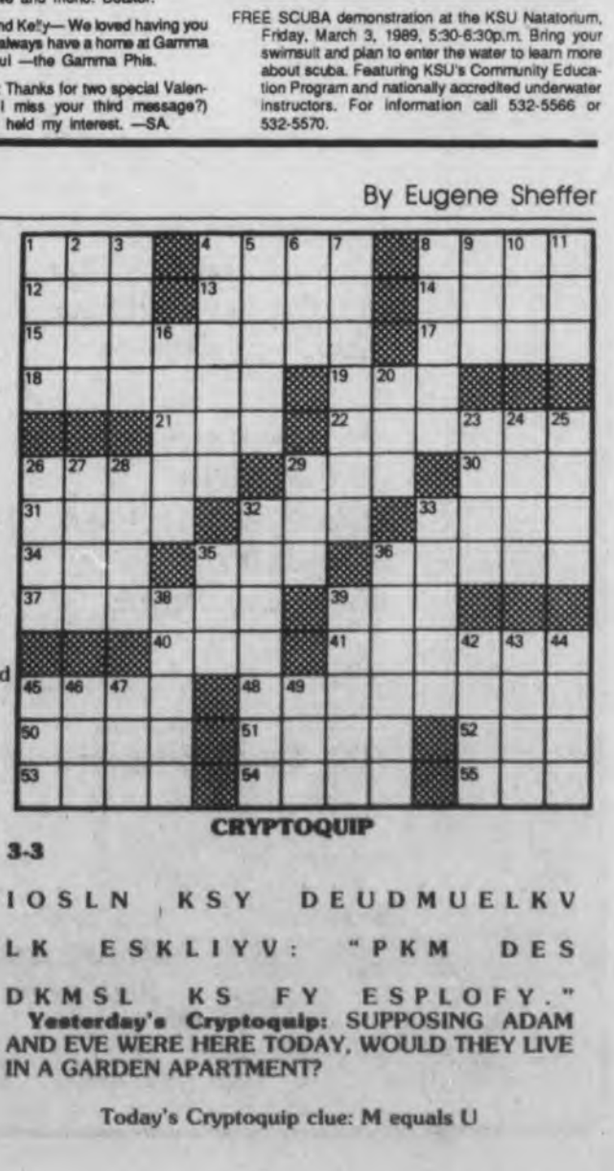
ACROSS
1 Use a bench
4 With 8 Across, an Eliot novel
8 See 4 Across
12 Past
13 Matador's foe
14 Hot spot
15 Cheap attacks
17 Tear
18 "Dracula" author
19 Status —
21 Office-holders
22 Outcome
26 Caring Barton
29 Thumbs-up vote
30 Beame or Lincoln
31 Emcee
32 Mayday call
33 At what time
34 Sixth sense
35 Rooter
36 Waiting aids
37 Filmed over
39 Actress Arthur
40 Jeanne d' —
41 Meal course
45 The whole range
48 Showoffs
50 Bowling site
51 Chess finish
52 Deed
53 Lines of symmetry
54 Mine rocks
55 Greek letter

DOWN
1 Chumps
2 " — You Babe"
3 Dog of Kansas
4 Goddess of wisdom
5 Jim Morrison's group
6 Museum topic
7 Places of worship
8 Golf great Julius
9 Actress Arden
10 Lair
11 Conclude
16 Mini or maxi
20 High times
23 Laugh
24 Follow orders
25 Sawbucks
26 "Moon-struck" star
27 Diet successfully
28 Poisonous vipers
29 That one there
32 Armstrong monicker
33 Fury
35 " — Me and My Gal"
36 Past and present
38 Mists
39 Hollywood's Davis
42 Leo's cry
43 Engrave
44 This, to Juan
45 Chicken — king
46 Price increaser
47 "My — and Only"
49 Boating need

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	C	M	E	■	S	E	A	T	■	S	A	L
C	O	O	N	■	A	L	S	O	■	L	I	E
H	I	T	O	R	M	I	S	S	■	A	D	A
E	N	S	U	E	S	■	■	C	A	P	E	D
■	■	■	G	O	■	B	E	A	R	D	■	■
G	I	S	H	■	S	L	Y	■	M	A	A	M
A	L	L	■	■	P	A	R	■	■	S	P	A
P	L	U	G	■	U	K	E	■	T	H	E	Y
■	■	G	E	N	R	E	■	N	O	■	■	■
S	L	A	T	E	■	■	S	T	O	D	G	E
L	A	B	■	P	U	N	C	H	B	O	W	L
E	V	E	■	A	S	E	A	■	A	R	E	S
D	A	D	■	L	E	E	R	■	O	A	N	E

Yesterday's answer 3-3



CRYPTOQUIP

3-3

I O S L N , K S Y D E U D M U E L K V L K E S K L I Y V : " P K M D E S D K M S L K S F Y E S P L O F Y . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING ADAM AND EVE WERE HERE TODAY, WOULD THEY LIVE IN A GARDEN APARTMENT?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals U



Over 1200 volunteer students and faculty obtained
18,694 pledges worth a record total

$587,734

All eight academic colleges set individual records!

AGRICULTURE—$78,046
ARCH & DESIGN—$25,635
ARTS & SCIENCES—$151,035
BUSINESS—$64,068
EDUCATION—$68,704
ENGINEERING—$104,557
HUMAN ECOLOGY—$50,806
VET MED—$32,710
ATHLETICS—$12,173

During the 1989 KSU Foundation Telefund alumni across the nation were contacted on behalf of the eight academic colleges and Intercollegiate Athletics. Funds raised during the 20 calling sessions will be used for scholarships, educational materials and student activities. This was the most successful Telefund ever, and many thanks to all who participated!

SUPER PRIZE WINNERS

These students had the over-all highest total number of pledges from up to five nights of calling:

FIRST PLACE
RUSSELL HART
$200 Shopping Spree—
Manhattan Town Center
Dinner for Two—Burgundy's
Portable AM/FM Radio/Television

SECOND PLACE
NANCY DECKERT
One semester membership—
Nautilus Towers
Tanning Package—
Tans to Go
AM/FM Stereo "Boom Box"

THIRD PLACE
ERIKA SHENOSKY
One semester membership—
Nautilus Towers
AM/FM Stereo Cassette Walkman

COLLEGE PRIZE WINNERS

These students had the highest number of pledges in a single night of calling for their college:

	AGRICULTURE	ARCH & DESIGN	ARTS & SCIENCES	BUSINESS	EDUCATION	ENGINEERING	HUMAN ECOLOGY	VET MED
FIRST	AMY RICHARDS $50 gift certificate Union Bookstore	DOUG HELLER $50 gift certificate Union Bookstore	MELANIE MICHALS $50 gift certificate Union Bookstore	REBECCA RANDALL $50 gift certificate Union Bookstore	RUSSELL HART $50 gift certificate Union Bookstore	GREG COVINGTON $50 gift certificate Union Bookstore	CYNTHIA LANG $50 gift certificate Union Bookstore	RANDALL ANDERSON $50 gift certificate Union Bookstore
SECOND	ANDREW REIBER Dinner for two Keck's Steak House Theatre tickets McCain Auditorium	MICHAL FIRESTONE Dinner for two Last Chance Theatre tickets McCain Auditorium	JAGATH PANANGADAN Dinner for two Kennedy's Claim Theatre tickets McCain Auditorium	ERIC MORGISON Dinner for two University Club Theatre tickets McCain Auditorium	ERIKA SHENOSKY Dinner for two Keck's Steak House Theatre tickets McCain Auditorium	RACHEL PAYNE Dinner for two University Club Theatre tickets McCain Auditorium	DINA DARLING Dinner for two Plum Tree Theatre tickets McCain Auditorium	BRUCE PEDERSEN Dinner for two The Station Theatre tickets McCain Auditorium
THIRD	PAIGE HUNT $25 gift certificate AT&T	AMY FOSTER $25 gift certificate AT&T	JOHN KANE $25 gift certificate AT&T	LISA CAMP $25 gift certificate AT&T	NANCY DECKERT $25 gift certificate AT&T	FILZA HASSAN $25 gift certificate AT&T	AIECHIA CADE $25 gift certificate AT&T	SAM IVES $25 gift certificate AT&T

FACULTY PRIZES

These faculty members had the highest number of pledges in a single night of calling for their college:

FIRST
TOM PARISH
Education
Weekend for two
Camelot/Morning Star Inn, St. Mary's

SECOND
LYNN HAUSMANN
Education
Weekend for two
Holiday Inn/Holidome and Burgundy's

THIRD
RUTH HOEFLIN
Human Ecology
Weekend for two
Holiday Inn/Holidome and Plum Tree

FOURTH
JACK BYARS
Education
Weekend for two
All Seasons Motel/ The Greenery

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Functions
Hardees
Haynes Beauty Supply
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The Ice Cream Social
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Manhattan Honda—Mazda—Toyota
Midwest Family Dining
National Video
Pazazz Hair Designs
Pizza Shuttle
Reed & Elliot Jewelers
Shop Quik
Showbiz Pizza
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Subs'n-Such
Tans to Go
T.J. Cinnamons
Tropical Tan
Valentino's
Westron Wynde Music

KSU FOUNDATION TELEFUND STAFF

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Beth Mennelle, Assistant Director
Jan Herink
Kathy King
Helen McMahon
Char Carlson
Jenne Andrews
Mary-Anne Rios
Rhonda Wilson
Scott Herink
Marilyn Wohler

Thanks to the KSU Student Foundation Members for all your help!!

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Topeka, KS 66612

Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Big Eight Conference men's basketball tournament go on sale at 8 a.m. today at the Ahearn Field House ticket office.

Weather

Sunny today with a high in the mid-30s and northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight with a low in the teens.



Season's Closer

The Lady Cats won their first matchup Saturday at the Big Eight Tournament in Salina, but dropped Sunday's contest. See Page 6.

Monday,
March 6, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 113

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Jeff Obie of Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla., tries to gain control of his horse as it rears in the gate while Floyd Rumford Jr., center, of Rumford Rodeo Co., and an assistant watch during the K-State Rodeo at Weber Arena on Sunday.

Eastern Airlines grounded 2 days, strands travelers

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Striking Machinists kept Eastern Airlines nearly grounded a second day Sunday, stranding hundreds of weary passengers at airport terminals, but the union called off plans to cripple the nation's commuter railroads at the start of the work week.

Eastern President Phil Bakes, admitting that strike-torn airline service has "been a mess," pleaded for pilots to return.

"Come back now and make this airline work," Bakes told a late-afternoon news briefing. "Come back for your families, come back for Eastern airlines. ... We can make it work."

Bakes also apologized to Eastern's customers and admitted the airline, which had before the strike assured travelers there would be no major disruptions, had miscalculated.

Eastern pilots, who virtually shut down the money-losing carrier by honoring picket lines of the striking Machinists union, threated "the very existence" of the airline, said Eastern spokesman Robin Matell.

"By continuing to stay out, the pilots are committing economic suicide," he said at a news briefing.

Eastern was hit with a strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday by the Machinists union. About 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crews walked out over Eastern's demand for contract concessions, escalating a 17-month union-management battle at the nation's seventh-largest airline.

Eastern ordinarily schedules 1,000 flights with 100,000 passengers daily. On Saturday just 85 flights took off; expectations Sunday were for 125 flights, Matell said. Nineteen had gone by 2 p.m. EST, the pilots said.

The strike had threatened to spill over into a sympathy action against 12 commuter railroads around the country, but after a judge in New York banned railroad workers from honoring Eastern picket lines there, the Machinists called off their plans.

U.S. District Judge Robert Patterson on Sunday signed a temporary order barring employees from honoring picket lines at railroads in the metropolitan New York area, with its 320,000 railway commuters, said a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

The International Association of Machinists said the union would appeal Monday.

"The IAM will not set up picket lines at any rail carrier's property at this time," Machinists Vice President John Peterpaul said in a statement issued in Washington. "We don't want any IAM member or members of other unions to violate the court's order or put themselves in a position that could jeopardize their jobs. When the court upholds our position

■ See **STRIKE,** Page 12

Students participate in rodeo

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

Jumping on the back of a sharp-horned steer or riding a bucking bull might not be everyone's idea of a good time, but the two top-ranked members of the K-State rodeo team spend a great deal of time doing just that.

David McComb and Sam Kiefer are two of the 15 K-State students who competed in the 33rd Annual K-State Rodeo held in Weber Arena Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The rodeo was the third of 10 regional rodeos sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Competitors came from the Central Plains Region, including colleges in Kansas and Oklahoma.

McComb, a steer wrestler, has competed in nearly all of the different rodeo events, but said he enjoys steer wrestling the most.

"It's a challenge to see how much strength you've got compared to the animal," said McComb, a junior in agricultural education.

In the steer wrestling event, the competitor jumps from the back of his horse onto the back of a steer, grabbing the steer's horns to wrestle

See related story/Page 12

it to the ground. The steer must be on its back with all four feet facing the same direction before the time clock stops. The event is usually completed in six to 10 seconds.

"A lot of times, it happens so fast you don't realize the danger," he said. "You're going 35 to 40 miles per hour. It's just a natural high."

With a time of 9.3 seconds in the preliminary competition, McComb did not qualify for the steer wrestling finals.

"I had a little trouble — I got a leg hung up when I reached for the steer, and I took longer than I should have," he said. "I was two seconds away from the times that made it to finals.

"It's kind of a let-down not making it to finals, but there were a lot of good steer wrestlers here, and it was good just to be able to be competitive with them."

McComb's parents took him to his first rodeo when he was 4 days old, and he first competed when he was 8 years old.

Now, in addition to the 10 intercollegiate rodeos during the school year, he tries to compete in an average of 60 rodeos a summer.

"If the rodeos are close together — 60 to 100 miles apart — you can make it to two a day during the summer," McComb said. "You travel in groups of three or four so when you're not driving you can sleep. It's a case of sleep when you can, not sleep when you want."

After McComb graduates, he plans to continue competing during the summer. He chose to major in agricultural education so he can teach at the high school or junior college level and have his summers free.

His determination to continue competing has not been dampened by the inherent dangers of the sport.

Other than a broken arm, McComb has never been hurt seriously in rodeo work. He said he was injured worse playing football in high school than he has been jumping on the backs of steers.

"I played linebacker and tackle in high school, and it was a lot rougher than rodeoing. I tore up my knee pretty bad in football," he said.

On the other hand, Kiefer, saddle bronc rider and bull rider, was once injured seriously. One of his ears was cut off when he was thrown from a bull during practice.

"I was real lucky. It just tore the outside of my ear off, and they sewed it back on," Kiefer said. "There was no damage to my hearing. I just had to get a lot of stitches."

Kiefer made it to finals in both of his events, but he did not place.

Kiefer's fiancee, Brenda Harris, senior in elementary education, was

■ See **RODEO,** Page 12

U.S. begins debate on nuclear control

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Hungary and Poland told Secretary of State James A. Baker III Sunday that the West should play a bigger role in encouraging reform in the Soviet bloc, U.S. officials said.

Also Sunday, the Bush administration offered the PLO the prospect of substantive talks but stressed displeasure with raids against Israel.

Clarification of the U.S. stance seemed designed to assuage the PLO, which last week complained the United States is not involved in serious negotiations on setting up a Middle East peace conference.

Baker met the foreign ministers of the two Soviet bloc nations after arriving in Vienna to launch new East-West arms negotiations this week and have his first talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Hungary's Foreign Minister Peter Varkonyi and Poland's Tadeusz Olechowski told Baker in separate meetings Sunday about their recent political and economic reforms, said U.S. officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

There was "a very strong general sense of an invitation for further involvement" from the West, a U.S. official said.

Neither side agreed on specifics, but topics included improved U.S. trade terms and less restrictions on importing Western technology for Hungary and restructuring of Poland's burgeoning foreign debt, the officials said.

Tower won't stop drinking unless nomination approved

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Tower on Sunday reiterated his pledge to stop drinking if confirmed as secretary of defense, but said he saw no reason to do so otherwise and accused his detractors of "hypocrisy."

Tower also drew a distinction between the past "excessive" drinking he has admitted to and an alcohol "abuse" problem that would disqualify him for sensitive military positions.

At any rate, Tower maintained that such judgments are made by a military person's commanding officer and that, in his case, President Bush is his commanding officer.

Appearing on the CBS-TV interview program, Tower also restated his determination not to ask that his nomination be withdrawn — arguing that Bush did not want him to and that the controversy over his selection has escalated beyond consideration of his own personal qualifications.

"I still have (a) sip of wine now and again," Tower responded when asked whether he had stopped drinking since pledging a week ago to do so if confirmed. "Once confirmed, I will give it up altogether."

Asked why he did not stop drinking immediately as "an act of good faith," Tower responded:

"Well, why should I? Why should I? ... It is so little that it doesn't really matter. One reason I can give it up, and give it up easily, is because it doesn't really matter that much."

A few minutes earlier, Tower had been asked about arguments by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn and others that he would fail to qualify for a sensitive military position because of a history of alcohol abuse.

"Does this not disqualify you?" he was asked.

"No. ... I would be disqualified if you could prove alcohol dependency or chronic alcoholism. ... In the final analysis, it is a decision to be made by the commanding officer that should be based on hard evidence. In my particular instance, the president of the United States is the commanding officer.

"The fact is I am not alcohol-dependent," continued Tower. "There is no conclusive proof to the effect. As a matter of fact, the weight of proof seems to indicate otherwise."

"You've admitted to alcohol abuse yourself," the questioner persisted.

"I've admitted to excessive drinking in the 1970s," Tower replied. ... "I've said 'excessive drinking,' not 'alcohol abuse.' ... There's a difference."

Tower said he had no plans to withdraw his name from nomination and would relish a chance to appear on the Senate floor to defend himself, as suggested by the Senate Republican leader, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas.

"I think it would be damaging to the president if he withdrew my name or if I withdrew, because it would mean that the president had finally been pressured into pulling down a nominee that he believes to be eminently qualified," Tower said.

The decision on allowing Tower to appear in the Senate rests with the newly chosen Senate Majority Leader, George Mitchell, D-Maine. Mitchell has said he opposed Tower's nomination, but has not ruled on Dole's suggestion.

Dole, appearing on the ABC-TV program, "This Week With David Brinkley," vowed "to fight this to the end."

"John Tower is the best suited man in America. President Bush has said so," said Dole. "And he has the right to make the nomination because he won the election."

Tower said that the real issue was politics, not his personality.

"Senators are quite capable of changing their minds. I think there is an imminent possibility that minds will be changed as this situation plays out and as the arguments against me appear to be more thin," said Tower, who served 24 years in the Senate, including a 1981-84 stint as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Illegal liquor kills 70 in India

NEW DELHI, India — At least 70 people died and 200 were hospitalized after drinking bootleg liquor in a city where the sale of alcoholic beverages is forbidden, news reports said Sunday.

The victims, mostly poor laborers, drank the liquor Saturday night in Baroda, 560 miles southwest of New Delhi, the United News of India said.

The Press Trust of India news agency said 70 bodies were found in the city Sunday and that 200 people were hospitalized in serious condition.

United News of India said police arrested three people who supplied the liquor to the laborers. The sale of liquor is forbidden in Baroda and all other cities in the western state of Gujarat.

IRA car bomb injures 7

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb hidden in a car exploded outside a north Belfast military barracks, injuring four police officers and three soldiers as they walked nearby, police said Sunday.

The Irish Republican Army, the mainly Roman Catholic organization fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland, claimed responsibility for Saturday night's blast. It said the bomb contained 500 pounds of explosives.

Police said the blast damaged Girdwood military barracks and nearby houses off north Belfast's Antrim Road.

A joint army and police unit had just left the barracks to patrol on foot when the bomb exploded, said a police press officer who declined to be identified further.

Most seriously injured was a police officer whose leg was broken, he said.

Around the nation

Students' restaurant unique

URBANA, Ill. — Every night is opening night at the Spice Room, a gourmet restaurant operated by University of Illinois students.

Customers dare not become too fond of the beef a la Saint Moritz or the ricotta pie with chocolate and liqueur. They never will be served again.

"We never repeat anything," said Jane Myers, who supervises 25 seniors in the restaurant management class. "Each student takes great pride in creating a unique menu."

The Spice Room, open to the public, serves on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A five-course meal, including wine, costs about $10.

Each night, a different student is in charge of selecting the menu and supervising the other workers. That means selecting food, buying it, timing preparation, and making a profit.

A sample of every dish is prepared in advance to make sure the recipe will work.

"What if my clam chowder curdles?" said Eric Rose. "I'd be in trouble."

Customers fill out detailed evaluation cards, and Myers reviews the comments with students at the end of the week.

Kitty released from treatment

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Kitty Dukakis is expected to return home this week after four weeks of treatment at a Rhode Island alcoholism center, a former aide said Sunday.

The wife of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis entered Edgehill Newport in Newport, R.I., on Feb. 5 because of excessive drinking after her husband lost the presidential election. Most patients undergo a 28-day rehabilitation program sometimes followed by three days of observation on the premises.

"I understand that she'll be back in Boston later in the week," Paul Costello, press aide to Kitty during the campaign, told The Associated Press.

Costello, who is now a public relations executive in Washington, told the Boston Sunday Herald that Kitty, 52, is expected to resume an active life when she returns home.

The newspaper quoted Costello as saying, "She's in good physical shape, in terrific spirits and she's raring to go."

He said Kitty will probably share her efforts against alcoholism with the public because, "She likes to use her life as a way to help others. And I think she'll do that, through her book or in her speaking engagements."

Wright house to go on sale

DETROIT — The only house built in the Motor City by pioneering architect Frank Lloyd Wright has been put up for sale by Domino's Pizza Inc. owner Thomas Monaghan, who decided not to restore the home.

Monaghan, a collector of Wright's work who bought the house a year ago, has listed the cement-block building on Detroit's north side for $295,000. The original purchase price was not disclosed.

The house was designed in the 1950s for a prominent local attorney. Wright died in 1959.

Domino's bought it with the intention of restoring it and loaning it to the University of Detroit, a company spokesman said Friday.

But Monaghan scrapped the project because of a commitment to building a new Wright museum at Domino's Farms, the company's headquarters near Ann Arbor, the spokesman said.

Around the region

Topeka civil rights lawyer dies

TOPEKA — Charles S. Scott Sr., a Topeka attorney who gained fame in the landmark Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case, died Friday at a Topeka hospital. He was 67.

In 1951, Scott, his brother John J. Scott and colleague Charles Bledsoe argued the Brown case in federal district court in Topeka. It was filed by the parents of elementary student Linda Brown, who walked past an all-white school in her neighborhood to attend an all-black school.

The case was later appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, where Scott joined NAACP attorney Thurgood Marshall in oral arguments. On May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court ruled in the Brown case that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. Scott was 33 at the time.

After that, Scott could have gone anywhere to practice law, but he remained in Topeka, friends said.

"He maintained his concern for the grass-roots people," said Bill Minner, a supervisor with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights. "He did not abandon the people that needed him."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 329.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 209.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 211. Guest speaker will be Sen. Lana Oleen.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

BUSINESS EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Recreation Center for bowling.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

IEEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209. Pledges should meet at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at noon in Union 202.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE CLASS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

TOT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

WEDNESDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

THURSDAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Thursday

■ Two vehicles in lot C-1 were burglarized. Damage and loss to each car was more than $500.

■ A disturbance in Moore Hall was reported concerning a pillow fight.

■ An information report was filed on magazine solicitors in Marlatt Hall.

Friday

■ A Chevy Chevette in lot A-25 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a blue Chevrolet Camaro in lot A-26. The lock was later removed.

■ A Mercury Capri in lot A-13 was reported disabled.

■ The windshield was broken on a gray Plymouth Horizon parked near the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin Road.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot B-6. Damage was more than $500.

■ The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a report of smoke on the second floor of the east wing of Weber Hall, but no fire was found.

Saturday

■ A rodeo competitor was transported by ambulance from Weber Hall to The Saint Mary Hospital after being thrown off of a bull. The competitor was released from the hospital after being treated.

■ A resident of Goodnow Hall reported receiving harrassing phone calls.

■ A noise complaint was reported from the "J" building at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Sunday

■ A small dog was taken from the "T" building at Jardine Terrace Apartments to the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

■ A brown Mazda RX7 was towed from reserve parking stall 197 to Mike's Wrecker.


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Air cooled, so you won't need to shower.
1106 Laramie 539-1177 10 Sessions for $25 w/coupon
Not valid with other offers. Must be purchased by March 17, 1989.

ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING STUDENTS
Pre-Enrollment Advising Begins Monday, March 6
EECE Students should make an appointment **NOW** with Professor Hunt in Durland 261
Students who obtain pre-enrollment advising are given first priority at the time of pre-enrollment.

BROTHERS
In Aggieville
TONIGHT
Alternative Music Night
Tues. Jam Night
Bring your instruments and play, sing, or just jam with the band.
Wed. Brother's Awesome Beach Bash Party
Get ready for Spring Break with Sand, Shorts, Limbo, Giveaways and more!
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It can be yours as an **Air Force Pilot.** It's not easy, but the rewards are great. You'll have all the Air Force advantages, such as 30 days of vacation with pay each year and complete medical care—and much more. If you're a college graduate or soon will be, AIM HIGH. Contact your Air Force recruiter for details about Officer Training School and pilot training. Call
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AIR FORCE

Dr. Phillip Green
of Sandia National Labs
"TUNNEL VISION FOR A GIANT COSMIC RAY EYE USING WAVEFORM DIGITIZERS BY THE THOUSANDS"
MONDAY, MARCH 6th
PASLAY LECTURE HALL
(Durland 173)
4:30 p.m.

Semi-Annual Equinox Sale!
up to 50% off
March 6-11 one week only!!
lots and lots of
•Ski Wear •Bikes
•Underwear •Bike Clothing
•Gloves, Socks •Bike Helmets, Computers, etc.
•Camp Stoves •Winter and Summer Clothing
•Tents •Sorel and Vasque Boots
•Packs •miscellaneous
•Sleeping Bags
•Luggage, Duffles
(we're remodeling—come see our new look!)
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OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
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Hrs.: M-F 9-6, Th. 9-8, Sat. 9-5

Scientists release information on near nuclear meltdown

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Scientists averted a meltdown aboard a nuclear-powered Soviet icebreaker by a matter of minutes last fall, a newspaper reported.

Vodny Transport, a newspaper that covers Soviet shipping, said the incident occurred Nov. 11 aboard the Rossiya while it was docked at Murmansk, 1,000 miles north of Moscow in Kola Bay.

It was there for routine changing of a filter in a reactor, the newspaper said.

The reactor was shut down, and cooling water was supposed to be drained before changing the filter, the newspaper explained. But a chief physicist aboard the ship gave incorrect instructions to an operator who opened a drainage valve on the ship's other reactor, which was in operation, Vodny Transport said in its Saturday edition.

The main supply of cooling water was drained off mistakenly. Just 30 or 40 minutes' worth of backup water was left in a reservoir before the reactor would have melted down and released radiation, the newspaper said.

Within four minutes, the "situation was liquidated," according to Dmitri Tarakanov, the newspaper's Murmansk correspondent. He did not provide details of what action was taken to control the situation.

Radiation could have spread from the ship to the city of 440,000 people, Tarakanov indicated.

Vodny Transport comes out three times a week. There was no explanation for the four-month delay in reporting the incident.

A meltdown, the worst possible nuclear accident, occurs when the reactor core overheats to such a degree that the fuel begins melting, as occurred at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in 1979.

If the fuel penetrates its protective housing, radioactive materials are released into the environment.

The Rossiya was launched from the Baltic Yard in Leningrad in 1983 and went into operation in 1986, according to Jane's Fighting Ships.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Talking business

Rex Pemberton, Manhattan, talks to people Sunday afternoon attending the first Little Apple Business Show at Bramlage Coliseum about his business, Midwest Exterminators of Kansas, Inc. The show was sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Oleen to cover topics pertinent to students

By The Collegian Staff

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, will speak to the College Republicans at 7 p.m. today in Calvin 211 in a meeting that is open to the public.

Oleen will discuss her experience as a first-term senator and legislation pertaining to students and K-State, said Ed Frankenberg, treasurer of College Republicans.

Some of the topics Oleen said she would like to address include the Margin of Excellence plan, the affiliation of Washburn University with the Kansas Board of Regents schools, highway planning, legislation that lowered the blood alcohol limit for DUI and the effectiveness of Associated Students of Kansas' lobbying efforts.

Even with only five weeks left in the legislative session, Oleen said many of the issues affecting students have not been decided. She wants to devote at least part of the meeting to getting students' input on those topics.

Oleen said she welcomes the chance to talk with students and considers it very important to keep an open dialogue with them. She has been impressed with the amount of mail she receives from students, which she estimates to be about five to six pieces a day.

Earlier this semester, the group had Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephen as a guest speaker, Frankenberg said.

The group is also planning a "Meet The VIPs Spring Picnic" when students will have a chance to talk with state and local Republican party leaders.

Although the details of the picnic have not been worked out, the tentative date for the event is April 16.

Workshops focus on tax education

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

Tax benefits and obligations will be the focus of two free workshops this week on campus.

The Internal Revenue Service will present the seminars which will also emphasize employers' tax responsibilities.

The workshops, sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and the IRS, are open to anyone, said Sharon Wurl, IRS taxpayer education coordinator.

"(The workshops') purpose is to provide information and assistance to people who are either new in business, just starting a business, thinking about going into business, or interested in general," she said.

"Federal Business Taxes Today" will be presented from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 101.

Topics which representatives from the IRS will be covering include types of business organizations, record keeping, offices in the home, depreciation, automobile expenses, other business deductions, self-employment tax, and estimation of taxes.

The second workshop, "Federal Employment Taxes," is directed toward small-business owners and self-employed people who have contract labor or anticipate hiring employees in the future. This workshop is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 101.

The workshop will focus primarily on employer/employee relationships and wages. Other topics to be discussed include the withholding and depositing of taxes, the Federal Unemployment Tax Act tax, and explanations on various employee-related forms.

Barta Stevenson, administrative assistant with the center, said confusion caused by new tax laws spawned the idea for the workshops.

"We figured it would be a good idea, considering the changes in the tax laws this year," Stevenson said. "There have been a lot of questions from people regarding the new laws."

Wurl said informational packets will be distributed to workshop participants. The packets will contain information helpful to small-business owners.

"(The participants) will learn a considerable amount about their tax responsibilities and instructions on completing some of the forms they are required to send in," she said. "Also, they will be able to get any questions answered by the (IRS)."

To ensure sufficient seating and materials for all participants, reservations should be made by calling the KSU Small Business Development Center, Stevenson said.

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Editorial

Lack of intervention hampers airline travel

"Where was George?"

A familiar question from the now trampled and overgrown campaign trail has suddenly gained another meaning.

With the striking Machinists union basically halting all Eastern Airlines traffic across the nation, and a possible union sympathy action from an estimated 12 different commuter railroads, one has to again ask, "Where was George?"

The Eastern Airlines strike, which began Saturday morning, has basically shut down the nation's seventh largest airline, reducing the number of daily flights from 1,000 to less than 100. An estimated 98 percent of Eastern Airlines pilots have honored the Machinists union's picket lines.

The situation is beneficial for no one. In terminals up and down the East Coast, passengers were stranded in long lines, waiting for refunds or hoping to find seats on other airlines.

A possible sympathy commuter train strike could effectively snarl commuter traffic in New York and other large metropolitan areas.

And a little closer to home, the strike could possibly have an impact on students' spring break travel plans.

And in the midst of all this, where was George?

He certainly wasn't intervening, as many had hoped he would, and institute a 60-day cooling off period.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has already urged Bush to intervene, and Charles Bryan, negotiator for the Machinists union, has commented that the president is ignoring his responsibilites to the public.

Picketers are risking their jobs over the situation, commuters are stranded, air traffic is disabled, the potential for violence is rising, and all sides are looking to Bush to intervene with a cooling off period to help with negotiations.

Where is he? The best thing coming from Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner was that if the situation warrants, the Bush administration will propose legislation eliminating the provisions in the Railway Labor Act that allow secondary picketing.

What a help. That will have very little impact on the original Eastern Airlines situation.

The situaton has great potential for escalating to an even worse problem. It's time for Bush to take charge of the situation, intervene — as all sides are calling for him to do — and protect the public.

Other Perspectives

LB690 has sparked new interest in the mandatory helmet law, which went into effect two months ago. But LB690, instead of requiring all motorcyclists to wear helmets, would require only those under age 19 to wear them.

This is hardly fair and definitely not smart.

LB690 has been called a compromise bill between enforcing the mandatory helmet law or not enforcing it. But what a silly compromise, enforcing law on one group of people who apparently don't have as many motorcycle accidents in Nebraska. Only two of the 19 motorcycle fatalities in the state in 1988 were under age 19, according to state Sen. Dan Lynch of Omaha.

— Daily Nebraskan
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
March 2, 1989

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Mall paradox of consumerism

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

A fairy tale in post-modern, post-Reagan America: Once upon a time, there was a quaint village located in the middle of a luscious patch of grassland — a prairie of sorts. And in this village stood one of the most beautiful malls humankind has ever seen.

The mall, dressed in ornate baubles and full of trees which grew indoors because they were fertilized with magic, was a neo-town square for the peasants of the village.

The younger villagers gathered there to play video games, buy trinkets or court someone to whom they had taken a fancy.

Many of the village elders, dressed in their finest sweatsuits and white tennis shoes, would congregate at the lovely mall to walk around and around it, never tiring of its endless beauty.

The mall was maintained by Prince Heavy, a crafty squire from a faraway village. Prince Heavy possessed public relations knowledge that few in the community were familiar with, making him perfect for his job.

One day, word was sent to Prince Heavy that one of the three powerful gods of information dissemination was sending an angel to visit the mall in the unassuming village. Ever upwardly mobile, Prince Heavy devised a plan to make sure everyone would take notice that the gods were smiling on the mall.

Before the angel came, Prince Heavy made sure everyone in the kingdom knew of the visit. He created and circulated throughout the land announcements promising coffee, cinnamon rolls and juice for all who made their way to the mall on the morning the angel came. Yet still, some were ignorant.

Before the sun rose on the day of the angel's coming, many of the elders put on their walking garb and trudged off to the mall. When they arrived, they were shocked.

Due to the presence of the angel, the mall was abnormally full, and the peasants were confined to the royal food court, so as not to interfere with the day's proceedings.

Penned up like compliant show livestock, the elders could not strut their laps. Hence they ate their free rolls, drank their juice and coffee, and listened to a beautiful pianist — who was wearing an electric blue dress with matching bow and pearl-like earrings — run the "Chariots of Fire" theme into the ground.

No one was sure which peasants came to the mall to see the angel and which unwittingly just happened to walk into a PR nightmare.

As the music swirled and the peasants became wired due to caffeine and sugar, the anticipation grew. It grew like only manufactured anticipation can.

At one point, a brave village elder tried to throw off the chains of the public relations tyranny. With metal walking cane in hand, he tried to bolt past a barricade of knighted security guards.

But for the sake of order and the elder's life — for he would surely have been incinerated for looking upon the angel without the god's permission — his valiant efforts were thwarted.

Before the elder could hobble through the barricade, a chunky monkey of a security guard tossed aside his complimentary cinnamon roll, stopped the man and sent him merrily back from whence he came.

Still, the vines of anticipation creeped in, out and around the royal food court, yielding only the fruit of free food.

A roaring fountain in the middle of the royal food court symbolized the potency of the village's social enclave. It was early morning, the peasants were juiced and the anticipation for something to happen was unbearable. Yes, they truly had this civilization thing down.

But, alas, nothing happened. The report to the god was sent through the heavens via satellite, yet no one had witnessed it. Then, full of free drinks and cinnamon rolls, everyone either ran home to see on television what had happened where they had been or started their laps. But, in some metaphysical way, the peasants could cling to the belief they had been a part of it.

The angel was sent to the beautiful mall to absorb its architecture. So gorgeous was the mall that many in the land considered it little short of art, held back only by its functionalism. And it was the mall's functionalism which appealed to the god.

Designed to keep the peasants in the shopping mode longer, the mall was a paradox of the bittersweet joy of consumerism.

Its looks were as enticing as the song of the sirens, but eventually the mall would smash those who ventured too close to the rocks of overextended credit.

When it was all said and done, everyone had manipulated everyone and gotten what they wanted: publicity, free eats, insight into consumer control or even a silly column. And everyone lived blissfully ever after.



Letters

Book rebuttal

Editor,

In response to Sheikh Faisal Razzaq's editorial, "World should respect beliefs," I feel that he is sorely one-sided in his views.

He offers three reasons why Moslems resent the publishing of the "The Satanic Verses." I would now like to offer a rebuttal to these rather flimsy arguments.

First, I don't feel that Allah is losing any sleep over what one satirical author is writing (that's satirical, not satanical) about his religion. Even devout Catholic priests have occasionally taken jabs at their own faith.

Does this make them any less faithful, or their god weak? I think not.

Secondly, I don't feel this book is going to weaken the faith of any devout Moslem. If people are going to quit worshipping their god or not read the Koran or the Bible because someone else has said it's wrong, then their faith was plenty weak already.

Also, I think that a fanatical religious leader placing a bounty on the head of a foreign author is more likely to raise doubts in the minds of the world's Moslems than a mere work of fiction.

Third, Razzaq thinks that just because the book "misleads" non-Moslems, that it should be banned.

I have news for you. The Ayatollah misleads the world about America (not that they listen), but I don't think he should be banned.

Razzaq said we need to respect one fifth of the world's population with the same freedom of speech that we embrace. Offer one British author the same courtesy.

Russell Wilson
senior in marketing

Animal cruelty

Editor,

I am writing this letter in the hope of gaining some attention to an animal cruelty case on campus.

Fairchild Hall is built around an open space. Maintenance has placed a net over this space. I'm not sure why this net is there, but it seems quite successful at trapping innocent birds.

As I am writing this letter, a bird has been trapped in this area for several days. It desperately flings itself at the net in an attempt to get out. Its mate looks on anxiously from the outside, or walks precariously over the net in an attempt to find a way to be with its mate.

This is not an isolated case. This has happened on several occasions before. Last week, several birds were trapped, but finally a big enough hole formed in the net that they were able to get free.

Then maintenance sewed up the hole. Now a bird is trapped with no way to escape.

Several of my colleagues and I have called several departments and people on campus concerning this situation. We have called maintenance, the K-State Police, and several professors on campus who work with birds. We also called the Humane Society, who told us to call the Animal Warden at the City Police Department, who said it had no jurisdiction on campus. Yet nobody on campus seems interested in this problem.

I hope by the time this letter is published that the bird will have been freed. But even if this happens, it will only be a matter of time before more birds are trapped.

My first question is, why is this net there in the first place? Secondly, why is it that no one on campus or in Manhattan is interested in, or capable of, freeing these birds?

Theresa Pruett
English language instructor

Editor's note: The bird was released Thursday morning.

Road concern

Editor,

Last week I learned that a road was to be constructed which would become the northern entrance for the new parking lot, B-3. I am very concerned about this for several reasons. .

First, looking at it from a motorist's perspective, the entrance to that road will be just below the crest of the hill on North Manhattan Avenue (next to the American Institute of Baking). This will make six outlets onto this road within a very short span of a very heavily traveled section of the street.

This wouldn't be so bad on a flat section of street, but it's just below the crest of a hill! Imagine this on an ice-slickened winter morning.

A suggestion would be to revise the plan and move the entrance to the top of the hill where it would more visible.

Secondly, from the perspective of a parent whose children attend Stonehouse, I'm not too thrilled to know that the University doesn't think enough of our little children to even plan on installing a fence between the impending road and the playground.

Can you imagine reducing the size of the playground almost in half, which will place the road within a few feet of the climbing structures and tricycle tracks, and without a fence figured into the plans?

To me, this is evidence of not looking at all of the points and alternatives which always exist in any situation.

A third important concern will be all the confusion, noise and general interruption to the 30 children, teachers, graduate students and teacher asssistants who are there all day.

I imagine the building of a road is not a very clean and quiet endeavor. Can you imagine trying to put children down for their naps or teaching or even calling out to a child playing outside with all the noise the bulldozers, trucks, graders and workers are sure to create?

I'm sure that any parent can understand my concern in this matter. Whether your child attends Stonehouse is not important. I am asking for the support of all parents who believe that our children have rights and deserve a voice in an adult world.

Please take the time to cut out this letter and return it to me with either a signature or initials. We need all your responses as soon as possible. The University is at this very minute doing the transit work and has its chainsaws cutting into the very woods that my children have been lucky enough to explore and affectionately call the "Witchy Woods."

Teri Davis
office assistant IV
industrial engineering

Scientists to begin use of treatment for muscle disease

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An experimental treatment for the most severe form of muscular dystrophy has worked in two new studies in mice, and tests in human patients may begin this summer, scientists say.

"This is the most exciting approach for human therapy that, in my opinion, has ever come along," declared Donald Wood, director of research for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We basically have the first step toward a potential to do therapeutics. It looks promising," said Louis Kunkel, co-author of one of the studies.

The mice belonged to a strain that lacks a protein called dystrophin in the muscles. In humans, that defect causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common and severe form of dystrophy.

After the mice were treated, portions of muscle began to produce the protein.

Duchenne muscular dystrophy is a genetic disorder that strikes boys almost exclusively, appearing in about one in every 3,500 male babies in the United States. It causes a progressive weakening and wasting of voluntary muscles. Most patients must use wheelchairs by age 12, and most die in their early 20s.

One of the mouse experiments was done by Kunkel and Eric Hoffman of Harvard Medical School, Children's Hospital and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Boston, and Terry Partridge and others at the Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School in London.

Their results are "extremely exciting," said Theodore Munsat, professor of neurology and pharmacology at Tufts University Medical School and director of neuromuscular research at the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston.

Similar results appeared in research by George Karpati and colleagues at the Neuromuscular Research Group of the Montreal Neurological Institute. Both studies were presented at a recent meeting of muscular dystrophy researchers in Perth, Australia.

Scientists from several nations will meet in June to discuss prospects for testing the approach in human patients, Wood said. He and Karpati said preliminary experiments in a limited number of patients might begin this summer.

Those studies, focusing on single muscles or a few muscles, could lead to larger human studies. It is too early to say when the experimental procedure could be made widely available, Wood said.

The mouse experiments involved immature muscle cells called myoblasts, which normally help repair muscle fibers that have broken because of injury or strenuous exercise.

Researchers injected myoblasts into mice that lacked dystrophin and found that the myoblasts fused with muscle fibers. Once inside a fiber, the myoblast nucleus, or core, provided a gene that allowed the fiber to begin producing dystrophin.

Hoarse voice hampers show

R.E.M. concert entertaining, despite shortcomings

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

Despite the effort by the band, R.E.M's concert at Kansas City's Kemper Arena Saturday was severely hampered by Michael Stipe's hoarse voice.

At about 9 p.m., R.E.M. came on stage with the first song "Pop Song 89," off its new album "Green." For the next 30 minutes, R.E.M. knocked off crowd favorites from recent albums such as "Get Up," "Feeling Gravity's Pull" and "The One I Love," which featured a slow beginning before engaging the upbeat tempo.

Shortly thereafter, however, Stipe's voice became extremely hoarse. This greatly hampered his ability to sing, and resulted in him becoming unclear and finally inaudible as he croaked through the rest of the show.

Despite this problem, which would render most bands helpless, R.E.M. managed to still put on a good show. About half of the songs on "Green" and "Document" were played as well as many from "Fables of the Reconstruction" and "Reckoning."

The best audience responses came during R.E.M.'s recent single "Orange Crush," "You Are The Everything," the reminiscent "Cuyahoga," and the lofty "Feeling Gravity's Pull."

Review

A projector displayed different scenes on a screen behind the band, such as swimming fish or "inspirational" messages, and gave the performance a unique atmosphere.

The lighting was arranged so that each song had a different background color, but only if the screen was not being used to accompany a song with pictures. At the end of the show, a message on the screen encouraged safe driving as well as a sweet piece telling everyone they were important and their actions spoke loudly about their character — not something that every concert features.

Obvious audience-pleasers were Stipe's shenanigans. His very individual style of dancing, along with throwing his pants aside during the concert, gave him a stage persona reminiscent of Jim Morrison of The Doors, and David Byrne of The Talking Heads. Every move Stipe made had the crowd in anticipation of his next move.

Even though the show went on despite the singing, there were several times this problem glared through the attempts of the band to cover it up.

During "It's the End of the World (And I Feel Fine)," Stipe's voice was so bad that instead of the frenzy generated by the rapid-fire lyrics, about two words were discernable while the rest were lost or filled in by the crowd. Another time, during "I Believe," Stipe changed the lyrics to "I believe my throat hurts," and in another he said, "I want to go home." The between-song banter was limited to "this next song has a great deal of inspirational power," which actually turned out to be quite humorous.

Problems aside, the audience loved R.E.M. Any attempt by the band to end the show was met by an unrelenting four encores. Many of these were obviously planned. One even included "Stand," which the group neglected to perform until then.

Opening for R.E.M. was Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians. Hitchcock, matched only by Stipe in the weirdness category, sang for about 45 minutes with decent crowd response.

With the problems of Stipe's voice and unpredictable behavior, R.E.M. could easily have been a disaster. Obviously it wasn't — the show was entertaining and the music great. With about 90 percent of the tour remaining, R.E.M. will need to remedy these problems, or at least Stipe's voice if it wishes to make it successful.

Girls' suicide attempt shocks Koreans

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A suicide pact by four girls who took rat poison so their parents could lavish everything on their brother has shocked Koreans and raised questions about male chauvinism and the plight of the poor.

The girls, aged 6 to 13, were found unconscious Feb. 27 after they took the poison. The youngest died immediately, but doctors said the other three would recover.

Yang Soon-mi, the eldest daughter, told police the girls made the suicide pact because they wanted to save their parents money and ensure their 3-year-old brother would have the best education possible.

The incident has shocked South Koreans, who have sent toys, dolls and more than $15,000 worth of donations to the hospital where the three surviving girls were taken.

A social organization vowed to pay the girls' school expenses through college, and Kim Ok-sook, the wife of President Roh Tae-woo, sent a letter asking the girls "not to lose hope."

Newspaper editorials blamed public policies they said do too little for the poor in a nation of growing prosperity.

Education in South Korea is free up until the end of the sixth grade, and the oldest daughter was due to enter seventh grade. Educating four daughters would have been a major expense, especially since most Korean women have little hope of finding good jobs in the male-dominated society.

"It's regrettable and shocking that the male-first idea was planted deep inside the minds of such young girls," said Lee Kye-kyung, publisher of the weekly Women's News, a leading advocate of women's rights.

"We still live in a society dominated by men, despite our economic success," she said. "This is a typical case that gives us a lesson. It may lead to a movement against prejudice and restrictions on women's rights."

Opposition politician Kim Dae-jung visited the girls' parents at the hospital and said, "I am grief-stricken. I feel a great burden as a politician, and I will focus on ways to promote the livelihood of alienated people."

The girls' father, Yang Tae-bun, 44, is a factory worker who supports the family on the equivalent of $362 a month. Police said the family lived in a small two-room apartment.

"The deprivation of these children forced to resort to suicide contrasts sharply with their affluent peers whose birthdays and graduation from school are often celebrated at posh hotels by expensive feasts," said an editorial in the Korea Herald.

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OSU puts halt to Lady Cats' season

Liz Brown's 24 points leads Cowgirls to finals

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

SALINA — It's over.

That is, unless the basketball gods smile upon K-State and award the Lady Cats with an at-large bid to the NCAA postseason tournament.

Oklahoma State's quickness was too much for K-State's women to handle as the Cowgirls beat the Lady Cats, 65-52, in the semi-finals of the Big Eight Conference women's tournament Sunday at the Bicentennial Center.

OSU's Liz Brown scored 13 of her game-high 24 points in the first half and was able to break any press the Lady Cats applied toward the Cowgirls' offense.

"(Brown) was tough to keep up with. She is real quick and she handles the ball really well," K-State's Nadira Hazim said. "You just have to play off her and then get on her when she pulls up for the shot."

Oklahoma State forced the Lady Cats into 11 turnovers and shot 50 percent from the field to lead 38-23 at halftime.

"We got ourselves in a hole early in the game because we were a little undisciplined offensively, but I think their defense attributed to that," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said.

"I think Liz Brown is the key to everything they do," she added. "Before Liz, they were an average team. Liz takes them up another level."

Oklahoma State scored the first basket of the game and never looked back. The Cowgirls led by as many as 16 points in the first half before leading by 15 at intermisson.

The Cowgirls continued to dominate the game in the second half, as its defense never allowed the Lady Cats to come within eight points the rest of the game.

K-State was able to make one last run at the Cowgirls. Oklahoma State led by 17 points with 13:04 left in the game when the Lady Cats went on a 13-4 run to narrow the lead to eight with 6:41 left.

But Brown continued her tear on the Lady Cats as she scored seven straight Oklahoma State points to put away any hopes K-State had, and the Cowgirls breezed into Monday night's final against Colorado.

K-State's defense was able to shut down Jordan, who came into the game as Oklahoma State's leading scorer. Jordan was held to only nine points before fouling out with 4:21 left in the game.

K-State was led in scoring by Hazim with 10 points. Arneetrice Cobb and Kristie Bahner each added nine points for the Lady Cats.

Diana Miller and Mary Jo Miller combined for only nine points. The two came into the game averaging over 22 points a game.

The Lady Cats end the season with an 18-11 record.

"We were picked to finish last in the Big Eight this year and I don't think our team competed like a last-place team," Mossman said. "We were proud that we were able to finish third in the conference."

In Saturday night's first-round game, the Lady Cats used a balanced scoring attack by having five players in double figures to rout Nebraska, 74-59.

"When we have won this year, we won with four or five in double figures," Mossman said. "If we don't get that balance, we don't win."

The Lady Cats jumped out to a 34-27 halftime lead and was able to record its first win in the tournament since 1987, when K-State made it to the finals.

K-State was led in scoring by Diana Miller who scored 22 points. Hazim scored 11 and Amy Davidson, Rita Matteucci and Bahner all added ten points.

Nebraska ended its season with a record of 14-14. The Huskers were led in scoring by Amy Stephens who scored 18 points.

"The key to the game was we held Amy to 18 points and I feel good about that," Mossman said.

Davidson, who started in her first game of the year, had one mission going into the game. Her mission was to stop Stephens.

"Amy Davidson got her first start of the season, and her mission was to stop Amy Stephens and she did a great job," she said.

"It was Amy Stephens in practice Wednesday and Coach Mossman told me Thursday my job was to stop her. I had a mission to shut down Amy Stephens," Davidson said.

LADY CATS (74)

D. Miller 7-12 5-6 22, Davidson 5-7 0-0 10, Bahner 4-5 2-4 10, M. Miller 2-4 5-6 9, Hazim 5-7 1-2 11, Funk 0-1 0-0 0, Cobb 0-2 0-1 0, Matteucci 2-5 6-7 10, Lane 0-0 0-0 0, Boyle 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 26-44 19-26 74.

NEBRASKA (59)

Halsne 4-7 2-2 10, Taylor 2-4 0-0 4, Harris 6-13 0-0 12, Bullock 0-0 0-0 0, Stephens 8-22 0-0 18, Muller 0-3 0-0 0, Hubert 3-7 5-6 11, Dudeck 2-2 0-0 4, Russell 0-0 0-0 0, Yancey 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-59 7-8 59.

Halftime — Nebraska 27, Lady Cats 33. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 3-4 (D. Miller 3-4), Nebraska 2-9 (Stephens 2-9). Rebounds — Lady Cats 29 (D. Miller 6), Nebraska 28 (Hubert 8). Assists — Lady Cats 16 (M. Miller 7), Nebraska 15 (Muller 4). Total fouls — Lady Cats 16, Nebraska 21. Fouled out — Halsne, Harris. Technicals — Nebraska bench. A — 3,600.

LADY CATS (52)

D. Miller 0-8 4-4 4, Davidson 3-5 2-4 8, Bahner 3-7 3-4 9, M. Miller 2-9 1-1 5, Hazim 4-11 1-3 10, Funk 0-2 0-1 0, Boyle 2-3 1-2 5, Matteuci 1-4 0-0 2, Cobb 4-8 1-2 9, Stoehr 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-57 13-20 52.

OKLAHOMA ST. (65)

Jordan 1-4 7-10 9, Duncan 3-6 0-1 7, Fisher 1-2 0-0 2, Brown 9-18 5-7 24, Cox 1-4 5-7 7, Blessing 4-6 4-4 12, Burke 1-5 2-2 4, Hepner 0-1 0-0 0, Rosson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-46 23-31 65.

Halftime — Oklahoma St. 38, Lady Cats 23. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 1-7 (D. Miller 0-2, M. Miller 0-3, Hazim 1-1, Funk 0-1), Oklahoma St. 2-7 (Duncan 1-2, Brown 1-2, Burke 0-3). Rebounds — Lady Cats 39 (Bahner 13), Oklahoma St. 37 (Jordan and Blessing 9 apiece). Assists — Lady Cats 9 (M.J. Miller and Matteuci 5 apiece), Oklahoma St. 9 (Cox 3). Total fouls — Lady Cats 23, Oklahoma St. 20. Fouled out — Fisher. Technicals — none. A — 3,213.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Lady Cat forward Rita Matteucci falls while being pursued by Nebraska's Anne Halsne during Saturday's first round game at the Big Eight Tournament at Salina's Bicentennial Center. Matteucci knocked down 10 points during the Lady Cats victory.

Colorado whips Missouri

By The Associated Press

SALINA — Gretchen DeWitte came off the bench Sunday afternoon to score 18 points and lead Colorado to an 83-67 victory over Missouri in the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference women's basketball tournament.

The win was the 19th consecutive victory for the 10th-ranked Lady Buffs, who improved to 26-3 overall. Colorado advanced to Monday night's championship game against Oklahoma State.

The Lady Buffs won the regular season conference title with a 14-0 mark.

Colorado never trailed and opened an 11-point lead midway through the first half, 19-8, on the way ot a 45-23 halftime lead.

MISSOURI (67)

Jorgenson 6-10 1-2 13, Brooks 1-2 2-2 4, Lisa Sandbothe 7-12 5-6 19, Bax 3-7 1-2 7, Prophete 4-15 3-4 11, Primus 2-4 0-0 4, Yancey 1-4 0-1 2, Lori Sandbothe 1-3 0-0 2, Fields 2-5 1-1 5. Totals 27-62 13-18 67.

COLORADO (83)

Tripp 3-6 4-5 10, Starks 3-5 0-0 6, Ford 6-10 3-6 15, Wilson 1-5 3-6 6, Turner 2-5 5-7 9, Martin 3-9 6-6 12, DeWitte 7-9 4-5 18, Woodford 1-2 3-5 5, Weatherspoon 1-2 0-1 2, Jacobson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-54 28-41 83.

Halftime — Colorado 45, Missouri 23. 3-point goals — Missouri 0-3 (Prophete 0-3), Colorado 1-5 (Wilson 1-5). Fouled out — Bax, Prophete. Rebounds — Missouri 40 (Lisa Sandbothe 8), Colorado 37 (Ford 7). Assists — Missouri 13 (Prophete 5), Colorado 11 (Tripp 7).



Staff/Greg Vogel

Mary Jo Miller stretches for a ball during Sunday's loss.



Staff/Greg Vogel

The Lady Cats celebrate after their 74-59 victory over Nebraska Saturday night that advanced the team to Sunday's semi-finals against Oklahoma State. Diana Miller led the Lady Cats with 22 points.

Exciting games prevalent as tourney draws near

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Tournament time in college basketball is upon us again, and the quality of play in several games contested over the weekend would indicate we're in for one heck of a run between now and the Final Four in Seattle in just over a month.

Fantastic finishes abounded, though K-State wasn't able to put one together of its own.

The first televised thriller was between Kansas and Oklahoma State. Yes, those hated Jayhawks gave basketball fans everywhere a real treat by handing the Cowboys their first home loss of the year.

With just seven ticks of the clock remaining, Milt Newton launched a three-point shot that found nothing but the bottom of the net, and KU had rallied from a seemingly insurmountable deficit. KU trailed by two prior to the shot, but Coach Roy Williams discarded traditional basketball ideals and went for broke in the form of Newton's try.

The game wasn't quite over yet, however, and Oklahoma State was able to get away a last-second shot by Thomas Jordan that was cleanly rejected by KU's Mark Randall.

Jordan's shot came after a disputed call against KU's Scooter Barry as time ticked away. The referees, after reviewing television footage, put two seconds back on the clock and thus set into motion Randall's dramatics.

Randall's block was but his *second* of the year and only the third of his collegiate career. That's the stuff college ball is made of. Randall's block was huge, but it took the guts of Williams to make any of it possible.

Just when the luster of KU's win had worn off, it was time to head to Greensboro, N.C., for a four-overtime thriller between North Carolina State and Wake Forest.

Four overtimes would seemingly be enough to excite anyone in his right mind, but it took a gamble and a lucky bounce of the basketball to send the game to overtime in the first place.

At the end of regulation, Wake Forest led by three with time running out. The Wake Forest coaching staff, doing the right thing in wanting to prevent a three-point shot and a tie game, instructed their players to foul. A foul was committed, and NC State hit on the front end of the 1-and-1 opportunity.

What now for NC State? There was but one thing to do — miss the second free throw intentionally and hope for a kind bounce into the hands of an awaiting rebounder and a quick shot to tie the game.

That's exactly what the Wolfpack miraculously got.

The overtimes were really icing on the cake that Jim Valvano's team baked in regulation.

And if two great finishes weren't enough, witness the end of Sunday's matchup between Big Ten powers Indiana and Illinois in Bloomington, Ind.

With the clock ticking down in regulation and Illinois holding to a slim 67-65 lead, the Hoosiers worked for a final shot. They got the ball into the hands of Jay Edwards, who threw up a desperation, fall away jumper from the left baseline with three seconds left that also found nothing but the bottom of the nylon.

The clock ticked off its final seconds here, too, but the officials correctly put two back on the clock. That was enough time for Illinois Coach Lou Henson to diagram a play during a timeout that would end a most improbable final five seconds.

Illinois made a three-quarter court line drive pass to Nick Anderson, who turned with a hand in his face and launched a shot that was estimated — depending upon who was describing it — at between 27 and 35 feet.

Bet you can't guess what happened. Anderson's shot found nothing but ... you know the rest.

Illinois' win Sunday and those by KU and North Carolina State Saturday are the essence of late-season NCAA basketball.

One can only hope the NCAA tourney can live up to the advance billing it got this past weekend.

Iowa State slams 'Cats; Henson hits career high

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa — Fact: K-State should have realized it was in trouble at least 24 hours before it played Iowa State.

The team's flight to Ames was grounded at Kansas City International Airport Friday night due to dense fog, so the trek to Iowa was made by bus through less-than-favorable weather conditions. The Wildcats didn't arrive at the game site until midnight.

Fact: K-State rolled out the red carpet when it played defense against the Cyclones. Iowa State scored 24 points via the layup in the second half Saturday. The Cyclones ran so many back door plays it looked more like a revolving door.

Fact: Five ISU players scored in double figures, led by Victor Alexander's 29.

Fact: ISU attempted 38 free throws and made 31, and shot 57.6 percent (34-of-59) from the field.

Look at these facts in mathematical terms, and the sum is K-State lost, 101-89, to Iowa State Saturday at the James H. Hilton Coliseum.

It was the first time a team had scored 100 points against the 'Cats since Oklahoma scored 112 last season, only the fifth school to do so in K-State history. It was sweet revenge for ISU, which lost to K-State earlier this year, 104-89.

In other words, paybacks are hell.

Steve Henson, who led K-State with a career-high 33 points, said the team hadn't played that bad since it lost 89-71 at Stillwater against Oklahoma State.

"(The loss) takes all the fun out of it. We might have needed that scoring today, but we needed more," Henson said.

But since that loss to OSU, the 'Cats had went 7-3 and had won seven of their last eight games.

"Maybe we were hearing too many good things about ourselves," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "I didn't think we lined up to do the same things today that we have for the last three weeks."

And those things were playing with intensity for 40 minutes and playing smothering defense.

"They pretty much dictated inside. We didn't cover them and they got great shots. You can't get much satisfaction (out of playing hard) for two possessions at a time. You have to do it for 40 minutes," Kruger said.

K-State forward Tony Massop said it wasn't just Alexander who hurt the 'Cats — even though the 6-foot-9 sophomore center, who was voted as ISU's most valuable player and fast food expert this season, was 11-of-18 from the field and hauled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

"Once he gets down there low, you just don't move him out. But it wasn't just Alexander. They were all killing us inside. Sometimes we'd have two guys on one and one guy open. We needed to talk to each other more," Massop said.

Added Henson: "I'm not sure what (the problem on defense) was. Either we weren't talking or we weren't listening to each other. The guys inside were getting awfully confused."

Henson, though, could've used a little help. He had 18 points in the first half and his 30-foot shot with 17 seconds in the half enabled K-State to tie the Cyclones 40-40 at the half.

"He was unreal in the first half," said Iowa State forward Mark Baugh.

K-State's last-ditch effort came when Henson closed ISU's lead to three, 56-53, with 14:05 in the game. The Cyclones then outscored the 'Cats 10-2 and built a 66-55 lead on Baugh's 3-point shot with 9:46 remaining. The lead never dipped below double digits after that.

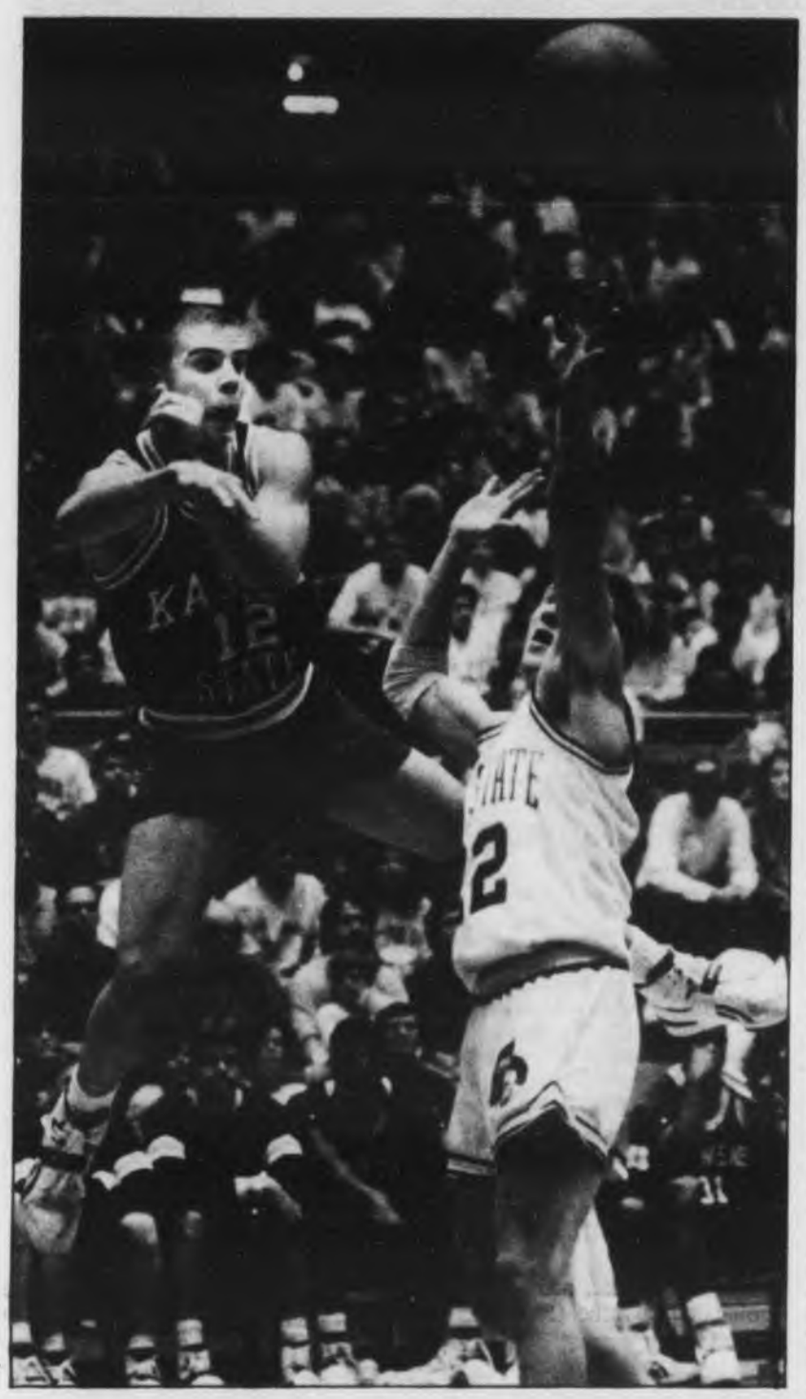
Iowa State, 16-10 overall and 7-7 in the Big Eight Conference, took a big step towards the NCAA tournament with its rout of the Wildcats.

"This team definitely deserves an NCAA bid," Cyclones' coach Johnny Orr said.

K-State, 18-9 and 8-6, didn't lose much by losing to ISU. The 'Cats still have the third seed in the Big Eight tournament, which starts Friday.

Still, one can get the feeling Kruger or his players won't easily write off the defeat.

"You just can't blow off a loss without it stinging a little bit," Kruger said.



Staff/Brett Hacker
K-State guard Steve Henson had a career-high 33 points during the Wildcats' 101-89 loss to Iowa State Saturday at Ames.



Staff/Brett Hacker
K-State's Fred McCoy goes up for a shot as Victor Alexander, the Cyclones' leading scorer, tries to block him. Alexander led Iowa State in scoring with 29 points during the Cyclones' win. McCoy had nine.

IOWA STATE (101)
Baugh 7-12 5-6 20, Urquhart 2-4 4-5 9, Alexander 11-18 7-11 29, Born 4-7 9-9 17, Woods 5-9 0-0 10, Goodman 0-1 0-0 0, Suffren 0-0 0-0 0, Mack 5-8 6-7 16. Totals 34-59 31-38 101.

K-STATE (89)
Simmons 1-3 0-1 2, Dobbins 2-9 2-4 7, McCoy 4-10 1-3 9, Humphrey 6-9 3-4 15, Henson 14-25 2-2 33, Stanfield 0-0 0-0 0, Diggins 3-4 0-0 9, Massop 2-2 2-2 6, Smith 1-5 2-2 4, Britt 2-3 0-1 4. Totals 35-70 12-19 89.

Halftime — K-State 40, Iowa St. 40. Three-point goals — K-State 7-25 (Henson 3-10, Humphrey 0-2, Dobbins 1-7, Diggins 3-4, Smith 0-2), Iowa St. 2-7 (Baugh 1-1, Urquhart 1-2, Born 0-2, Goodman 0-1, Mack 0-1). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — K-State 31 (Dobbins 8), Iowa St. 38 (Alexander 10). Assists — K-State 12 (Henson 4), Iowa St. 21 (Urquhart 9). Total fouls — K-State 28, Iowa St. 17. Technicals — None. A—14,465.

Conference titles elude North Carolina, Indiana

By The Associated Press

For Indiana and North Carolina, a conference title is an elusive thing.

Both the Hoosiers and the Tar Heels had chances for championships Sunday and lost them.

North Carolina dropped an 88-86 decision to Duke that gave North Carolina State the regular-season title in the Atlantic Coast Conference and left the Tar Heels and Blue Devils in a tie for second going into the ACC tournament starting next Friday.

Third-ranked Indiana, meanwhile, lost a chance to clinch the Big Ten title when Illinois' Nick Anderson hit a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer to give the Illini a 70-67 victory.

The Hoosiers, who lead Illinois by two games, can still win the title by beating either Wisconsin at home Thursday or Iowa on the road next weekend. They can also clinch if the Illini lose one of their two.

The Duke-North Carolina and Illinois-Indiana games were two of three Sunday involving six of the nation's top ten teams. In the other, sixth-ranked Syracuse beat No. 2 Georgetown 82-76 in overtime.

NCAA Roundup

The North Carolina-Duke game was as much a boost for ninth-ranked Duke as it was a downer for the fifth-ranked Tar Heels.

"We haven't been in a lot of close games that we've won this year," said Quin Snyder, who hit two straight 3-pointers to spark the Blue Devils on a run that brought them back from a 70-60 second-half deficit. "We need that going into the tournament."

The game left the two teams at 9-5 in the final regular-season ACC standings, a game behind 10-4 North Carolina State. North Carolina is 24-7 overall; Duke is 22-6.

No. 8 Illinois, 25-4 and 12-4 in the league, also came from far behind, a 47-34 deficit in the second half before they went on an 18-7 run.

Indiana, 24-6 and 14-2, managed to hold the lead until Stephen Bardo hit a 3-pointer for Illinois for a 67-65 edge with 1:38 left. Jay Edwards' fallaway jumper with three seconds left seemed to have sent the game into overtime but then came the heroics by Anderson, who led the Illini with 23 points.

No. 6 Syracuse 82, No. 2 Georgetown 76 OT

Derrick Coleman and Sherman Douglas led Syracuse in overtime after the Orangemen overcame a 14-point deficit in the second half before a record crowd of 32,683 at the Carrier Dome.

Syracuse, 25-6 overall and 10-6 in the Big East, broke a six-game losing streak against the Hoyas. Georgetown, which captured the Big East regular- season championship with a 13-3 mark, slipped to 23-4 overall.

Coleman led Syracuse with 21 points, Billy Owens added 19 and Douglas 16. Mark Tillmon had 18 for Georgetown.

Big Eight Roundup

By just about every statistical measuring stick, Oklahoma earned the No. 1 seed for this weekend's Big Eight Tournament.

With a 103-76 laugher over Nebraska Saturday, the fourth-ranked Sooners closed the regular season as the conference champions in won-loss record, scoring and rebounding.

With Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock, Oklahoma also goes into post-season play with the league's top two individual point-producers. King, the 6-11 senior center, also led the rebounders.

Elsewhere Saturday in Big Eight regular season finales, it was Kansas 79, Oklahoma State 78 and and No. 7 Missouri 66, Colorado 65, in what nearly became the upset of the year.

The Tigers, though, used Greg Church's last-second heroics at the free-throw line to wrap up a 24-7 overall record and a 10-4, second-place finish in the Big Eight. Colorado, which has lost 59 of its last Big Eight road games, finished 7-20, 2-12.

Cowboys dominate Big 8 wrestling meet

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Oklahoma State earned three individual championships and advanced all 10 of its wrestlers to the NCAA meet Sunday in winning its third straight Big Eight Conference title.

Chris Barnes won his second consecutive championship at 177 pounds to lead the Cowboys, who compiled 95 points to hold off challengers Iowa State and Oklahoma.

Iowa State's Tim Krieger became the fourth Big Eight wrestler to win four league crowns and teammate Eric Voelker captured his third title as the Cyclones finished with 82 points and four champions.

Iowa State won three of four head-to-head matches with Oklahoma State in the finals, but still couldn't catch the Cowboys, who began the championship round with an 85½ -70 lead. Nine Iowa State wrestlers qualified for the NCAA meet, which is March 16-18 at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma had two champions and 62¼ points, followed by Nebraska with 39½ points and one champion and Missouri with 14½ points. Only five Big Eight schools have wrestling.

"Our goal was to qualify 10 people (for the NCAA meet) and get all of them seeded in the top 12," said Oklahoma State coach Joe Seay, whose team is ranked second nationally. "I think we'll get a seed for everyone except our heavyweight.

"But to be honest, it doesn't really matter if you're seeded or not. It's so many matches in a row. You have to prepare for one match at a time and then get ready for the next one. That's how we're going to approach it."

Oklahoma State is the only one of the top contenders for the NCAA title to qualify all 10 wrestlers. Defending champion Arizona advanced eight, as did No. 1-ranked Iowa, Michigan and Penn State.

Tennis team blanks Tulsa



Staff/Gary Lytle
Valerie Rive prepares to serve during her 6-1, 6-0 victory over Tulsa's Lynn Fitzsimmons Friday.

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

The winning streak continues.

Chalk up yet another victory for the Wildcat netters as the K-State women's tennis team defeated Tulsa, 9-0, Friday night in Ahearn Field House to remain undefeated this season.

The evening went well for K-State, which Coach Steve Bietau had anticipated going into the match. Although Tulsa was not as challenging as other schools that the team has faced, he said the girls were able to keep their momentum going throughout the line-up.

"We weren't challenged a lot, except at No.1 singles," Bietau said. "Even so, the players did a good job of keeping their intensity up through the entire meet, so I was happy about that."

Marijke Nel also had a much better weekend than she has recently. Nel had a solid win at No.2 singles, and teamed with Valerie Rive', easily defeated Tulsa's No.2 doubles team. Nel has lately been battling some inconsistency, but Bietau said he was pleased with her performance this weekend.

Sophomore Miste Bitner saw some action in the singles line-up, as she sucessfully took over the No.5 spot to defeat Tulsa's Nikki Edwards, 6-0, 6-0.

Another new addition was featured in singles play as freshman Wendy Calta assumed the No.6 position to take an impressive 6-2, 6-0 win for the Wildcats.

Both Bitner and Calta have been strong contenders for singles spots throughout the season, and after the doubles rounds Bietau said the team was in a good position to give them the chance to gain some experience.

The meet scheduled for Saturday against Illinois was cancelled due to bad weather.

Singles results

Helen Schildknecht, K-State, def. Laura Uebanks, Tulsa, 6-1, 6-7 (7-4), 6-1.

Marijke Nel, K-State, def. Sharon Westfall, Tulsa, 6-0, 6-0.

Valerie Rive, K-State, def. Lynn Fitzsimmons, Tulsa, 6-1, 6-0.

Annika Emtell, K-State, def. Tory Brown, Tulsa, 6-0, 6-0.

Miste Bitner, K-State, def. Nikki Edwards, Tulsa, 6-0, 6-0.

Wendy Calta, K-State, def. Debbie Beaver, Tulsa, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles results

Schildknecht/Bitner downed Uebanks/Westfall, 6-1, 6-2.

Nel/Rive defeated Fitzsimmons/Brown, 6-2, 6-4.

Burcham/Hancock downed Beaver/Edwards, 6-1, 6-0.

OU guard arrested Sunday

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma guard Daron "Mookie" Blaylock was arrested Sunday for alleged public drunkenness following a report of an argument at a convenience store, police said.

Blaylock, 21, was arrested shortly after 4 a.m. and booked into the Cleveland County jail on a municipal public drunkness complaint, said police Sgt. Olan Nystrom.

He was released on bond and is expected to appear next week in municipal court.

A convenience store employee called police to the store because Blaylock was arguing with a female companion, Nystrom said.

"He displayed the characteristics of an intoxicated person," Nystrom said. "He was arrested for public intoxication."

Ukrainians mark death of Stalin by forming group

By The Associated Press

KIEV, U.S.S.R. — About 5,000 Ukrainians on Sunday marked the 36th anniversary of dictator Josef Stalin's death by forming a group to expose his crimes, but they saved much of their energy for what they see as current repression.

"Our aim is to fight against modern Stalinism," Villan Ochakievsky, a Ukrainian activist freed from imprisonment in a mental hospital last summer, told the crowd.

"Stalinism Lives!" shouted Volodimir Solopenko. He told the crowd four activists were arrested in this Ukrainian capital 10 days ago for organizing a legal demonstration. One of the four was beaten in jail and sent to a hospital, where he has begun a hunger strike, Solopenko alleged.

More than 2,000 people heard speakers express similar sentiments in Moscow in a rally organized by Memorial, the parent group of the one founded Sunday in Kiev. The Moscow crowd, huddling under a canopy in Gorky Park, applauded vigorously when literary critic Yuri Koryakin linked Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev to Stalinism and demanded his resignation.

"Democracy Yes! Stalinism No!" one banner at the Moscow meeting read. "For a Society Without Executioners and Victims," read another.

More than 100 groups nationwide are campaigning for construction of monuments to Stalin's victims, but they also take up a wide range of issues.

The 5,000 people gathered in front of Kiev's Republic Stadium formed the new group. The meeting ended with adoption of resolutions calling for a national day of mourning for the victims of Stalin and opening of secret police archives.

The group also demanded legalization of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, rehabilitation and compensation of dissidents and the release of Ukrainian human rights activist Anatoly Ilchenko from imprisonment in a psychiatric hospital.

Stalin, who ruled from 1924 until his death on March 5, 1953, has been blamed for the arrests, killings, or other repression of 40 million Soviets.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev resumed a campaign begun by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to clear the names of Stalin's victims and acknowledge the extent of the dictator's crimes.

Security agents did not interfere with the four-hour meeting.

Kiev's prosecutor, Vladimir I. Shevchenko, made a reference at the rally to a mass grave at Bykovnia, a village outside Kiev. Activists say as many as 300,000 bodies were dumped in the mass grave. Three government commissions had blamed the Nazis, who occupied the village from 1941 to 1943, but villagers say the killers were Stalin's secret police.

Opera company's return moving

By Chappell White
Contributing Writer

A near-capacity crowd braved a late winter storm Friday night to welcome the New York City Opera National Company in its return to McCain Auditorium for what has now become almost a ritual on the K-State cultural calendar.

The audience was rewarded with a moving and occasionally brillant performance of one of the central masterpieces of the Italian operatic repertory, Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata."

"La Traviata" is the quietest of all Verdi's great tragedies, the only one that is in any sense a drawing-room drama. No one is murdered; vengence and jealousy are minor aspects of the story; and the "lost one" of the title dies quietly at home.

The characters are affluent enough to give the opportunity for at least some brilliance of staging, but they are people of little consequence, not heros and heroines battling a malign fate. "La Traviata" is the sad story of unlucky love. It is also uniquely moving — Verdi at the height of lyrical powers, without bombast, bloodshed or horror.

The central figure of the drama, the one that touches us most directly, is Violetta, the title role. Fortunately for the production, the role was in the capable hands of Sandra Ruggles.

Ruggles' voice is not especially rich in variety of color, and it acquires a slight harsh edge occasionally when forced in the upper registers. But she sang always with dramatic conviction and a good sense of Verdi's soaring lines, and her technique is secure. Her rendition of "Sempre libera" in the first act, probably the most famous and certainly the most appropriate of cabalettas, was satisfactorily brilliant and especially notable for the sense of desperation that underlies her determined gaiety.

Review

Ruggles' voice is at its best in floating half voice passages, and she used these with fine dramatic sense. All in all, it was a consistant and convincing portrayal both musically and dramatically.

In the leading male role of Alfredo, Robert Brubaker displayed a strong, well-focused tenor. Occasionally, a characteristic Verdian tune lacked clarity, perhaps because of a tempo somewhat faster than necessary, but such rare minor details detracted not at all from his characterization. Like Ruggles, Brubaker knows the difference between declamation and melody, and he has the voice to make the most of the high lyrical moments.

Compared to the romantic leads, Germont is a minor role. However, he is a key figure, and his long scene with Violetta is one of the most significant and impressive in the entire drama.

If Germont were to emerge here as a dry or cruel character, much of the pathos of the final tragedy would be lost, and Verdi composed the scene with consummate care and inspiration. Ron Peo's powerful baritone gave us a Germont of dignity and determined force, but possessed of innate sympathy.

One of the most impressive aspects of the national company is the quality of minor roles. James Wood as the Baron; Barbara Rearick as Annina; Donna Stephenson as Flora; Stephan Kirchgraber as Dr. Grenvil; Mark Tobias, Mark Moliterno and Mark Calkins as other party guests; even Eric McCluskey with a very brief appearance as a messenger all displayed fresh voices and convincing stage presence. The chorus, somewhat smaller than usual for "La Traviata", sang with more vigor and better intonation than we often hear from opera choruses.

The orchestra also was smaller than the optimum size for Verdi. The intonation was generally satisfactory and the ensemble secure, but the string tone was a little thin, and the balance at climactic points left something to be desired. Perhaps because of the tonal limitations, or perhaps the result of six weeks on the road with the same work, the accentuation was sometimes carelessly rough and lacking in sensitivity.

Maestro Joshua Greene's tempos were occasionally pushed, causing minor ensemble difficulties between the singers and the orchestra and losing a little of the spacious quality of Verdi's expansive melodies. But Greene's refusal to linger unduly over the details provided a welcome dramatic pacing.

This was a conventional production of "La Traviata," fortunately without the distortion and mannerism that seem to disfigure many operatic productions these days under the guise of originality. Peter Beck's single set served well for the four different scenes.

As with any effective production of "La Traviata," the real star of the evening was Giuseppe Verdi. No matter how familiar the tunes, they always go straight to the heart of the dramatic moment, from the feelings of the characters to the feeling of the audience — the creations of a master melodist and a master dramatist.

On this occasion, a good number of students responded to McCain Director Richard Martin's reduction in prices, and they responded with the rest of the audience to a throroughly professional performance of a masterful musical drama. The New York City National Opera Company is now this country's only major touring operatic troupe, and it is now virtually a tradition for K-State.

Chappell White is a professor of music.

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Honorary offers help with taxes

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary is offering free federal and state tax help to individuals having trouble filling out their tax returns.

Members of the organization are available from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays at the Manhattan Public Library. They have been trained by the IRS as part of a program called Volunteer Income Tax Assistance.

Members of the honorary must be accounting majors with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

Johanna Lyle, Beta Alpha Psi faculty adviser, said VITA is designed to help individuals with low incomes who cannot afford professional tax preparation or non-English speaking people who cannot understand their tax returns.

In addition, she said students with simple tax returns can receive assistance through the program, or can ask questions of the volunteers.

Jackie Ohm, senior in accounting and chairwoman of the VITA committee, said the volunteer work is required of the honorary's pledges. There are 51 volunteers.

"It's a good experience for them because it familiarizes them with the tax laws and it gives them an opportunity to see if this is something they might like to pursue as a career," Ohm said.

Maurice Stark, head of the accounting department, was the Beta Alpha Psi adviser 10 years ago when the organization began offering tax assistance. He said the program is as beneficial to the volunteers as it is to the individuals who are seeking help.

"It's good experience for the students to get practice filling out the returns," Stark said. "One of the goals of Beta Alpha Psi is to perform a service for K-State students and the community of Manhattan, and the VITA program fits well into that goal."

Lisa Harms, junior in accounting, is one of the volunteers. She said she will be able to make use of the training she received.

"The training sessions (provided by the IRS) lasted three hours and took three nights," she said. "We had to learn how to fill out all the different forms, which I think will help me fill out my own forms in the future, and it will help me understand my accounting classes a little better."

Although it is early in the tax season, Lyle said few people have been seeking help. The volunteers have been available since the first week of February and will be at the library each week until April 11.

"It will start getting busier as the deadline for filing gets closer," Lyle said. "Most people haven't even stopped to think about their taxes yet."

Those seeking help should bring this year's tax package, wage and earning statements, W-2s, interest statements from banks, 1099s, and other relevant information about income and expenses.

Driver runs red light, passenger trains collide

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The driver of a passenger train said Sunday that he went through a red light before slamming into the rear of another train and killing five people, a British Rail official said.

But there was evidence that driver David Morgan tried to stop the train long before the red signal, said Gordon Pettitt, general manager of British Rail's Southern Region.

Morgan was among 94 people injured Saturday afternoon when two London-bound passenger trains traveling from southern England wound up on the same stretch of northbound track and collided.

Authorities said Morgan's train, traveling from Littlehampton, struck the rear of a train traveling from Horsham near Purley Station outside London.

The Horsham train was crossing from a slow track onto the main line when it was hit from behind by the other train, they said.

Thirty-one victims remained hospitalized Sunday, 10 in serious condition, Scotland Yard said.

Pettitt said there is no evidence of sabotage and no defects have been found in the signaling equipment near the location of the collision.

"Human error is certainly a factor in our investigation, among other things," he said.

Pettitt said Morgan "has told us that the signal at the end of the platform at Purley Station was red, yet he went through it."

"He has not been able to offer any explanation for that," Pettitt told a news conference.

He added that Morgan was hospitalized and "obviously injured and in shock.

"The safety of our signaling system does obviously depend on drivers stopping at red lights. It did not stop," Pettitt added. "We have a system of multiple signaling where a driver gets an indication of a red light three sections back."

"We have quite a lot of evidence that a severe brake application was made prior to the collision and long before the signal," Pettitt said.

Artistic director specializes in fights

By Todd Jenkins
Collegian Reporter

The 17th century play "The Rover," has many combat scenes that require hours of preparation by actors. The job of making these sequences look realistic belongs to John Robert Beardsley, artistic director and fight master in the Society of American Fight Directors.

"He is by far the most exciting artist ever to accept a residency here, and I personally learned more from him in two weeks than I have learned from so many others in two years," said Charlotte MacFarland, instructor of speech. "He doesn't just train fighters, he trains fighter-actors. I was always excited during the combat sequences, but never worried. I would recommend him without reservation to anyone."

Hired last year by MacFarland, Beardsley worked on the production of "Romeo and Juliet."

"Evidently they liked what they saw and they hired me back for 'The Rover,'" he said.

Beardsley lives in San Francisco and runs a company called "Touche Unlimited." He also has a school called "The Academy of The Sword."

"We teach a non-violent theatrical martial arts form that is rooted in the Western European culture," Beardsley said. "It has a lot to do with music and dance. We mix some slight of hand in it and some sensationalism like explosions and people falling."

Beardsley worked on seven fight scenes during his stay from Feb. 27 until Sunday for the production.

"The movement must be inherent in the body — if they (the actors) are thinking about which way to step, they can't act right," Beardsley said. "They work that daily over and over again, until they get it down and then we can change the timing and make them look dangerous."

The production's fight scenes will include a wide variety of different actions.

"They are using steel meshed glove and cloak, there is a lot of sword play, a lot of action, a lot of fisticuffs, people hitting people in the mouth and several large battles," Beardsley said.

Known as J.R. to his friends, Beardsley is a native of Kansas.

The play "The Rover" by Aphra Behn will run April 6 through April 8, and April 12 through April 15 at Nichols Theatre.

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INvestment Excellence

Wall like prison, student says

West Germans accustomed to Berlin Wall, not theory

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

Some West Germans may have become accustomed to the Berlin Wall, but it's not likely they will ever accept the ideology it represents, said Bernd Schroeder, graduate student in mathematics.

Schroeder lived in West Germany, less than 200 meters from the wall.

"I've been brought up with it," Schroeder said. "When I was a kid, I thought that all countries of the world were surrounded by a wall."

Schroeder said he remembers the speech by former President Ronald Reagan asking Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to make a step toward peace between the United States and the Soviet Union by tearing down the Berlin Wall.

Individuals should not take Reagan's proposal too seriously, Schroeder said.

"People are always talking about tearing down the wall, but it will be, in the end, only a symbolic act of two large military blocks coming together," he said.

The United States and Soviet Union may benefit from the destruction of the wall, but this may not be the best course of action for reconciling the differences between East and West Germany because extreme political and lifestyle differences will continue to exist, Schroeder said.

"Everybody wants to reunite Germany," he said. "The Federal Republic (West Germany) would like to have all of Germany in the same system as the Federal Republic is right now, but the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) would also like the whole of Germany to be under the system of the GDR."

"When I was a kid, I thought that all countries of the world were surrounded by a wall."
—Bernd Schroeder graduate student in mathematics

Adrian Feich, graduate student in computer science, is a West German citizen born in Poland. He has lived in East Germany and has visited the Soviet Union.

Feich said that because East German people are poor and have little freedom, they are dependent on each other for survival.

In contrast, West Germans have freedoms similar to Americans, and a capitalist system makes individuals less caring about fellow citizens, he said.

"(The West German government) says the wall has to come down and the border has to be opened, but they don't do anything to achieve this goal," Feich said. "The East German government claims the only reason the wall is still up is because the West German government doesn't recognize East German citizenship.

It is more difficult to cross the border from East Germany to West Germany than it is from West Germany to East Germany, Feich said.

"The first time I saw the wall, I was very depressed. It's hard to imagine — it's like you're in prison," he said.

Within the past 10 years, the East German government has permitted more East Germans to travel to West Germany, but the government still imposes travel restrictions on its citizens, Feich said.

For example, if an East German family wants to travel to West Germany, at least one member of the family — a spouse or child — must stay in East Germany to ensure the travelers will return to the country.

Christof Ebert, freshman in computer science, said during the time he lived in West Germany, individuals who fled East Germany by climbing the Berlin Wall were usually either attacked by guard dogs or shot by the East German soldiers guarding the wall.

Schroeder and Feich estimated 100 to 150 escapees are shot each year by East German soldiers.

Ebert, Schroeder and Feich said relationships between East and West Germany tend to improve as U.S.-Soviet relations improve, but Europeans are more attentive to Gorbachev's decisions because he has the potential to retain his position longer than American presidents.

Most Europeans do not fear traveling to the Soviet Union, Ebert said.

"You hear stories and know that everyone you see might be (KGB)," he said. "You're a little bit scared, but I don't think it's a real jeopardy."

Schroeder said he would not fear KGB, the Soviet secret police, any more than he fears the CIA in the United States.

Ebert said he wished the wall had not been built because he considers East and West Germans to be "one people"; however, none of the three students expects the wall to be torn down.

Men sentenced for killing

By The Associated Press

CALTANISETTA, Italy — A court has sentenced three men to life imprisonment for the 1983 killing of an assistant state prosecutor who was investigating the Mafia.

One of them, Antonio Salvatore Minore, is a reputed Mafia figure who is a fugitive. He was convicted and sentenced Saturday for ordering the killing of Giangiacomo Ciaccio Montaldo.

The Caltanisetta court sentenced Ambrogio Farina and Natale Evola for carrying out the killing.

The court sentenced two other men to 10- and 14-year prison terms for Mafia association. Three people were acquitted.

Montaldo was shot in his car on an isolated mountain road in western Sicily in January 1983.

He had collated a dossier on Mafia drug and money-laundering operations that vanished after his death, state television said.

Montaldo accused many politicians of working with criminals and was known for his outspoken attacks on them.

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THE K-STATE Soccer Club will be having tryouts for spring season March 6, 7 and 9 at Brandenberry Sports Complex from 10p.m.- midnight.

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(Continued on page 11)

Look for the spring sports section March 7



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Applications and information for 89-90 memberships are available now through March 10 in the Activities Center 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information call 532-6571. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. on the 10th.

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Contest open to KSU students, faculty, and staff.
Entries will be displayed in Union art gallery. Prizes Awarded.

Information available March 6 through April 14 in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor.
Deadline for entries; April 14.

k-state union upc arts

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k-state union upc kaleidoscope

(Continued from page 10)

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1973 VOLKSWAGON 'Bug'; sturdy, loved and cared for. Owner, faculty, leaving Manhattan. $1,600 or nearest. Phone 539-1059, 7a.m.- noon.

1977 MERCURY Cougar, sunroof, air, cruise, V-8 400. Good condition, reasonable. Call 537-1930.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MUST SELL. Letter quality printer, NEC 3550 Spinwriter, $900 or best offer. Pat, 539-1432.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

BICYCLE MECHANIC, experienced preferred. Apply in person at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

BUS DRIVER needed to start Monday, March 6th 1989 for Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11am- 1pm to drive children from USD 383 to Childcare Center. Class B license required, previous experience preferred. $3.75 per hour. Apply Nancy Boisen, director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. EOE.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining, Inc. (913)525-6326.

dBASE PROGRAMMER and troubleshooter position available. The Computer Systems Office of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service is looking for undergraduates with dBASE programming knowledge and superb problem solving skills. Position offers the opportunity to work on microcomputers in a real-world atmosphere. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Must be available for summer. For additional information, contact Sherri Thompson or Mary Knapp at 532-6270. Applications are available at 211 Umberger Hall and will be accepted through 3/6/89.

FUN-LOVING, FLEXIBLE, energetic person needed to help me with childcare in California. Call 415-328-6229.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable). 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Elementary school counselor. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Kansas certification as a guidance counselor or social worker. Classroom teaching experience or counseling experience preferred. Job description available. Applications must be received. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

IN-HOUSE APARTMENT manager wanted, three apartments in house, $100 per month. 776-1595 or 537-9511. Ask for Perry.

LAWN AND pool care person wanted, duties include general maintenance of ground and recreation areas. Horticultural or agricultural background helpful. Beginning 20 hours/ week, then full-time May- August. Send resume to Box 10 c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LOOKING FOR student organization that would like to make $500- $1,000 for one week marketing project. Call Mark, 776-3825.

NEEDED: PART-TIME hourly student worker. Routine lab maintenance with some lab experience preferred. Approximately 10 hours per week, $4 per hour. Please contact: Dr. Takemoto, Biochemistry Dept., Burt Hall room 203.

NEW ENGLAND brother/ sister camps— (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; All waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/ Kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-6660.

SUMMER JOBS, Rock Springs 4-H center— Junction City. Recreation, food service, custodial. Call KSU Placement Office for interview Wednesday 3/8/89, 1:30- 5p.m. (or) representative at KSU Union Wednesday 3/8/89, 8a.m.- 1p.m. (or) call 913-257-3221 for application.

SUB-N-STUFF SANDWICH Shop in Aggieville is now accepting applications for lunch and delivery help. Please apply in person.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities. 539-8052, 537-2099.

LARGE ROOMY house seven bedrooms, two baths, central air, one and one-half blocks from campus. Phone 537-7087.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x45 TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer. Completely furnished. Call 539-3862.

12x50, ONE large bedroom, large living room, appliances, nice home. Only $3,000 or payments less than $105. Countryside 539-2325.

14x70, NEWLY remodeled, 9x12 shed, washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, $6,500 negotiable. 1-456-9877 or 1-456-9107.

NEWLY PAINTED 12x60, Northcrest, two-bedroom, two full baths, 10x10 shed, refrigerator, stove. $4,500. Evenings, 537-2569.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FEMALE all white, full-grown cat around Sunset, College Heights area. Call Mark 776-4198.

FOUND: ONE pair gloves, Danforth Chapel Wednesday morning. Pick up at Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: SMALL dog, mixed breed, black collar, blue handkerchief around neck. Well trained. 776-8972.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FORMAL DRESSES, sizes 5 and 9. Call 537-1930.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, new and used. Also Carhartt Workwear, wool clothing, sock and glove liners, ski goggles, union suits, much more!! St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734.


WOMEN'S SHOES
ATTENTION:
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•Televisions & VCRs
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624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650


PHOENIX AIRLINE ticket for sale: $138 round trip; leave Saturday, back Thursday. Call Cari 539-4651.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, semi-motionless, walnut headboard, $250. Call 537-1930.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
D. O. D.
Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz
776-7983

GUITAR SYNTH: Roland GR-300, $450 or best offer. Fender 50-watt amp, $150. Call 537-7685 after 3:30p.m.

18 Personals

DANNY— I'M glad you're back. Thanks for the rose, You made my day! Rikki.

GIRL WITH short black hair punching tickets at Kramer Tuesday night. I think you're beautiful. Would like to get to know you. Reply Personals or in line, if interested. Blonde guy who eats there daily.

R.G.— TWO weeks ago you missed it. This is becoming expensive. Let's find a cheaper way. By the way, I don't think you are A.R.G.

SA— SORRY the third message didn't arrive. Happy Valentine's Day! Keep your interest rising, we'll be in touch soon. —Your Secret Admirer.

SEARCHERS— WHAT time is it? Ha. Ha. We just wanted to let you know about our free refills in case your bucket ever gets low. Keep on searchin. 1-4-3. Back-up.

THE SMILES and looks make you wonder. But the way you move in your tight pants, keeps our attention under any circumstance. We decided that you would be great, whether it was on a date or just as a roommate. The embarrassment is now on our side, because you now know what is on our minds. Kitty and Bunny.

SHY BLONDE: There are seven Mike S's in Mariatt Hall, take your pick.

SUSAN— HAPPY 21st Birthday! You're the best friend a gal could ask for. I Love You! Aud.

T-ROY, FIVE in one night will make you feel right. We'll handle with care, no need for cab fare. Whips and chains, lace and leather, we're the ones who stick together. We'll make all your dreams come true. We've been waiting just for you. Please reply. The Colossal nymphs.

TO THE guy in the chapel last Thursday— Psalm 55:22, John 16:33, Psalm 40:1-3.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE ONE-YEAR-OLD neutered longhair. 776-6330, ask for Vicki or Curtis.

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call 539-0833.

IKEBANA FLOWER Arrangements specializes in wedding designs in the natural style. Free consultation. 539-5439.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

VIDEOTAPE YOUR Wedding or other events, $50 and up. Call for quotation. Budget Video Memories. 537-3716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

WILL TYPE on home computer: term papers, theses, etc. Cheap, 776-8759, if not there leave message.

YOU NEED it, we type it: Papers, letters, resumes, reports. Reasonable rates, professional work. 537-3166.

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE, NON-SMOKING for two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony. Beginning April 1. $180, 537-9649 after 6p.m.

PERMANENT OR not. $150 a month plus phone. Call before 5p.m. weekdays and before 2p.m. on weekends. Tony 776-4174.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Pets okay. $160/ month. 537-8550.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts. 537-1878.

MEN'S SKI bibs and sweater size medium. $20, Kim 539-3166.

26 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for June through August. Located across from City Park in a new complex. We'll pay $80 of the rent each month. Call 539-7435 and ask for Bryan, Noel or David.

REDUCED RENT for nice studio apartment. April— July. Opportunity to renew lease for next year. $200/ month. 537-7734 after 2p.m.

SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Available June- August. $200. Call Dusty, 539-7693.

28 Wanted

WANTED TO buy: Three Big-8 basketball tournament tickets. Call Amy 776-6068.

30 Adoption

ADOPTION: IF you are considering adoption, we can provide a loving, financially secure home for a newborn infant. We are both teachers who love and understand children and hope to share our Colorado home with a special child. We promise confidential, legal adoption with all medical expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Ron collect (303)499-8279 after 6p.m.

31 Tuck Ins

ATTENTION RESIDENCE Hall Women. Sign a friend or yourself up for an original bedtime story from the Phi Kaps. We'll tuck you in, March 5th-9th. Dial 539-7491 ask for Mike Petterini.

32 Check This Out

LIVE IN family home. Available now. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.

33 Babysitter

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home; Monday through Thursday, daytime; hours vary. 537-3146.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

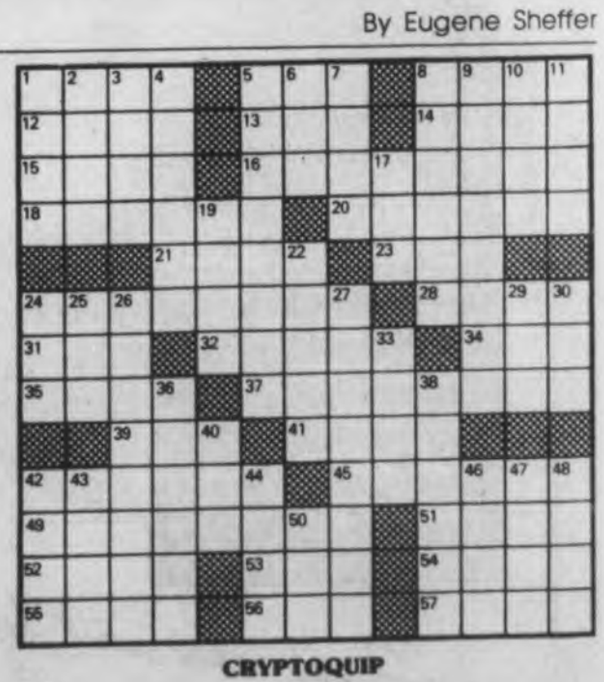
ACROSS
1 Ancient Syria
5 Vex
8 Mountain lake
12 Chinese wax
13 Never, in Munich
14 Arrow poison
15 Pizzeria fixture
16 Important officials: slang
18 "...wise men speak and fools —"
20 Expanses of land
21 Affected manners
23 Big fuss
24 Winter wear
28 Football positions
31 "The road to the heart" (Voltaire)
32 Go quickly
34 — segno (musical direction)
35 Supplements
37 Likely to fall over
39 Tax-time aide
41 TV's Donahue
42 Of molecular structure
45 Habituates
49 Place names
51 Symbol of peace
52 Aleutian island
53 Tit for —
54 Nobelist Wiesel
55 Actress Edna
56 Printer's units
57 Auction off

DOWN
1 Like peas in —
2 Dream, in Paris
3 One Waugh
4 Lunatic
5 Behave reciprocally
6 — Bravo
7 Retained
8 Harangue
9 Crushing snake
10 Stretch out
11 Role for Robert Stack
17 Bikini top
19 Vaya con —
22 Condescend
24 Head of the fairway
25 Tree of the beech family
26 Maxims
27 Specious reasoners
29 Ex-soldier's org.
30 Foxy
33 Slim
36 Develop rapidly
38 Evades
40 River in France
42 Make a — at (try)
43 Carryall
44 Cell: comb. form
46 Actor's resume item
47 Wicked
48 Close a hawk's eyes
50 "The — I Love" (song)

Solution time: 24 mins.

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L	A	N	E		M	A	T	E		A	C	T
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Yesterday's answer 3-4



CRYPTOQUIP

3-6

IPF ATEOFUIFE MFATCF T OJHZIZAZTU MFATKVF PF ZV T CTU MJEU IJ EKHF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HINTS ONE CALCULATOR TO ANOTHER: "YOU CAN COUNT ON ME ANYTIME."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

Company provides stock for annual competition

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

Floyd Rumford Jr., a cowboy with silver-white hair, neatly trimmed mustache and silver-colored western hat, can be seen behind the bucking chutes pulling flank straps on the Rumford Rodeo Co. bucking stock.

This cowboy is more than just a rodeo lover involved with the weekend's events in Weber Arena — he has provided the stock for the K-State Rodeo for 32 of its 33 years of existence.

In 1956, "the first (K-State) rodeo was held out on a side hill," Rumford said.

The second year's rodeo was moved into Ahearn Field House.

During one of the rodeos, "it cost me several hundred dollars when a bull got out of Ahearn," Rumford said. "The bull went through an open door at a fraternity house close by.

"The house mother was in another room and heard all the ruckus. When she opened the door and saw that bull looking at her, she shut the door quick."

Although the bull did no damage, Rumford said, the pick-up man who followed the bull on horseback left horseshoe imprints in the fraternity's tile floor.

Rumford began his business 37 years ago after a tractor accident injured his leg and prevented him from rodeo competition.

"I wanted to stay connected in some way with rodeo," he said.

In the first rodeo he contracted, Rumford's cattle were used for bull riding, steer wrestling and roping, and his ranch horses were used as broncs.

Rumford's friends organized his first rodeo, which was in Sterling, because he was still recuperating from his accident, Rumford said.

"(My friends) thought I was coming in an ambulance to be there, but I knew I wasn't," he said.

The company has grown from contracting four rodeos during a summer to averaging 30 rodeos a year, Rumford said.

He has contracted with rodeos in 84 Kansas towns and has contributed to rodeos in 19 states, including the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association's national finals.

"It is prestigious to get to go (to the PRCA finals)," Rumford said. "Several stock contractors don't even have animals there."

Rumford had 11 bucking horses and two bucking bulls at the national finals last year.

The stock company is a family one. His wife, Lola, their sons, Bronc and Tommy, and their families help care for the stock.

The Rumfords own 40 bucking bulls, 300 horned cattle, 100 roping calves and more than 100 horses, he said. In addition, they farm several hundred acres of land.

Rumford has no plans to retire. He has transferred some of the management responsibilities to his sons, but intends to remain active.

Rodeo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

watching from the stands when he was thrown from his bull in the finals. She said she tries not to worry about him getting injured.

"I feel like he's good enough that he knows what he's doing," Harris said.

Because Kiefer's father is a professional rodeo competitor, he has been involved with rodeos all his life. He started riding bulls when he was 8.

"It was kind of scary then, but now it seems like I worry more about the competition than riding," Kiefer said. "You get to where you want to win so bad that there's nothing else on your mind."

Kiefer said at most rodeos, contestants must pay an entry fee and the 10 finalists collect cash prizes.

"It's always nice to win, especially if next month's rent is at stake," he said.

Kiefer, a senior in criminal justice, is president of Rodeo Club, the sponsor of the rodeo.

Merle Flinn, sponsor of the Rodeo Club, said about 5,000 spectators attended the rodeo throughout the weekend events.

"We always get the biggest crowd of all the rodeos in the region," Flinn said. "We were really pleased with the turnout, and it was a real good rodeo."

Of the six K-State students who reached the finals, only Mark Boor, senior in agricultural education, placed. He tied for first in the bull-riding competition.

During the finals on Sunday, Bobbie Ward, sophomore in home economics education, was crowned K-State Rodeo Queen. She will be eligible for the national competition in Boseman, Mont. in June.

Strike

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

we are prepared to establish appropriate picket lines."

Like Bakes, the union's negotiator expressed sympathy for airline passengers.

"We feel very bad and certainly apologize for inconvenience to the traveling public, but the president obviously is ignoring his responsibility," Charles Bryan, negotiator for the Machinists union, said Sunday.

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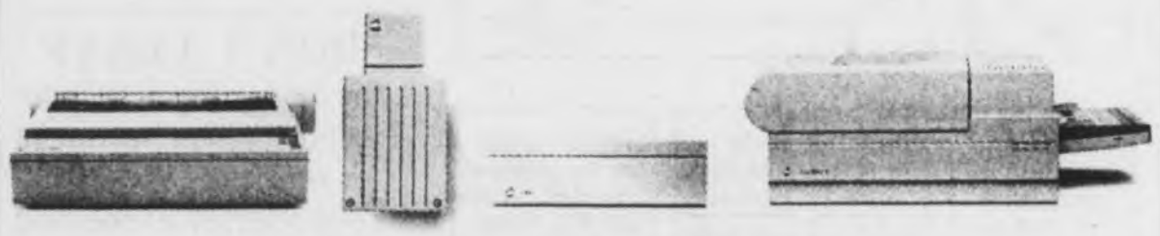
SRT '86
KSU Summer Repertory Auditions
Tuesday, March 7—4-5 p.m.
Nichols Theatre
Plan to present one two-minute monologue or two contrasting pieces (limit 5 minutes)
Sign up for an appointment time on the sheet Nichols Hall Bulletin Board.
For further info call 532-6875



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K-state union bookstore

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Topeka, KS 66612



Sweet Bat

Larry Noble, head of physical education and leisure studies, has moved the traditional sweet spot of a ball bat. See Page 5A.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high 40 to 45. South to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight with a low in the mid-20s.



Sports Extra

Spring sports have arrived and the Collegian is featuring baseball, track, tennis, rugby, soccer and golf. See Section B.

Tuesday,
March 7, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 114

Kansas State
Collegian

New Lafene director appointed

Zweimiller to take on position

By Lance E. Schwulst
Collegian Reporter

Orlando "Lannie" Zweimiller, newly appointed director of Lafene Student Health Center, said dramatic increases in malpractice insurance rates have begun to drive Kansas-trained doctors to practice in other states.

"There has to be some relief for the physicians," Zweimiller said. "There has to be a change in the law so that the (malpractice) awards are not so astronomical."

Zweimiller was selected from a pool of 58 applicants for the position, which pays an annual $40,000, said Mike Lynch, vice-president for academic assistance and chair of the search committee for the position.

"There has to be some relief for the physicians."
—Orlando Zweimiller director-elect

He will begin his post March 27.

Lynch said the search committee was looking for a candidate with "strong fiscal management" skills.

"Zweimiller has had an extensive background in health care administration," he said. "He has the skills we were looking for in this position."

Prior to his position as administrator at Wamego City Hospital, Zweimiller was the administrator of the Kansas Institute in Olathe where he oversaw the private psychiatric hospital, Lynch said.

Zweimiller received a Masters of Hospital Administration in 1981 from the Universtity of Minnesota, and has had several other administrative positions in the medical field.

Zweimiller said he does not anticipate his new job as director of Lafene to be much different from his job at Wamego City Hospital.

"The small rural hospital is going through a lot of the same financial problems as Lafene," he said. "The medical malpractice premium problem is just as acute at Lafene as it is in Wamego."



Staff/Greg Vogel
Orlando "Lannie" Zweimiller, newly appointed director of Lafene Student Health Center, was selected from a pool of 58 applicants for the $40,000-a-year salaried position. He will begin work on March 27.

After the resignation of Lafene's director, Robert Tout, a new administrative structure utilizing a chief of staff and director was adopted.

"By splitting the responsibilities in two, we are getting the best of both worlds," Lynch said. "It will also save Lafene about $50,000 per year."

As director, Zweimiller will be responsible for the fiscal and managerial duties. Dr. Larry Moeller, Lafene chief of staff, will oversee the quality of medical care.

Although Wamego City Hospital does not have the same administrative structure as Lafene, Zweimiller said the system is not unfamiliar to him.

"I certainly do anticipate that Dr. Moeller and I will be able to work well together," he said.

"I'm really pleased he's coming aboard," Moeller said. "After spending one-on-one time with the final four candidates, Zweimiller became my first choice.

"Zweimiller comes to us with good managerial and fiscal skills. He's not only competent, but he has a lot of staying power."

K-State and Wamego are similar, Zweimiller said.

"Kansas State is a community just like Wamego," he said. "You have to find out what the needs are and meet those within the existing financial constraints."

Student Senate's decision to raise the health fee would alleviate many of the constraints at Lafene, Zweimiller said.

"(The fee increase) won't be enough for new programs, but it will maintain the existing programs and services," he said. "The K-State students showed a real committment to preserving student health services."

Zweimiller said he would like to be able to implement additional education and outreach programs through Lafene.

"The bottom line is that we are here for the student and how we can service the student better.

"I'm not running away from Wamego," Zweimiller said. "I've always enjoyed the academic community and I want to make a significant contribution to the K-State students."

Eastern Airlines halts operations due to walkout

By The Associated Press

Strike-crippled Eastern Airlines shut down nearly all operations Monday and idled 5,000 workers, saying it could not afford to maintain its business because pilots were honoring a 3-day-old Machinists walkout.

"We can cannot run an airline with unpredictability," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said in Miami. "We cannot continue to inconvenience passengers. We cannot afford the steady financial drain."

He said its shuttle service in the Northeast would continue on a limited basis.

Earlier Monday, Eastern asked a federal judge in Miami to order pilots to return to work.

Eastern had canceled almost all flights Monday but had supervisors haul baggage and de-ice planes to keep its profitable Northeast shuttle flying some of its scheduled trips between New York, Boston and Washington despite a snowstorm.

Pilots nationwide planned a job action starting this morning that threatens to delay every flight on every airline.

Eastern pilots have honored a strike by 8,500 mechanics and ramp service workers that began Saturday after a 17-month labor dispute. The strike has grounded most flights, stranded thousands of passengers and pushed the nation's seventh-largest airline to the brink of collapse.

Matell said Eastern would continue three flights per week to Santiago, Chile, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

He said the 5,000 idled employees were being notified immediately and the airline would pay them "a certain amount."

Proposed road affects children's playground

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

A proposed road that will allow access from North Manhattan Avenue to Mid Campus Drive is causing concern among staff members and parents of children at the Hoeflin Stone House.

Tentative plans call for the road to intersect North Manhattan Avenue across from McCain Lane, access residence hall parking lots B-3 and B-16, then end on Mid Campus Drive across from the Pittman Building. In order to do this, the road will pass through the northern part of what is now the Hoeflin Stone House playground.

Lou West, director of the Stone House, said she was not aware of the proposed road until Monday or Tuesday of last week.

"I don't think anyone knew about this except those in the campus planning department," West said. "I realize this is progress, but I wish there were alternate plans."

Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning, said he plans to meet with Stone House faculty Wednesday to address their concerns about the road's placement.

"I'll listen to comments and criticisms and my hope is that we will eventually reach a consensus and develop a plan that reflects the concerns," Garvin said. "The plans are tentative; they are not set."

The road would be the first step in a long-range proposal to relocate the power plant and facilities management to the vicinity of Call and Weber Halls, he said. The University also intends to pave lots B-3 and B-13 as part of the long-range proposal.

None of these projects are in the five-year University plan, and are not yet funded, Garvin said.

Most of the 30 children, ranging in

■ See ROAD, Page 8A

Athletic fee discussion, campaign continue

Senators may declare vote invalid

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Students may have to wait to vote on the proposed athletic fee.

Although Student Senate approved sending the proposed athletic fee to referendum Thursday, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said too many problems exist in how the proposal was considered and he wants Senate to reconsider the issue.

A special session of Senate will convene at 8 tonight to discuss the merits of the athletic fee.

Cuffy said he didn't believe appropriate discussion occurred regarding the details of the KSU Athletic Department's request.

Thursday night's debate focused on whether the Senate should vote to pass the bill on a two-thirds majority vote or have the student body consider it in referendum, Cuffy said.

Questions about the athletic department's goals, handling of money within the department and justification for the amount of the fee are issues that should have been discussed, he said.

"They neglected to discuss whether or not an athletic fee was justified," Cuffy said. "The whole debate focused on procedural issues and not money issues."

Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, said although debate did focus on the procedure, ample opportunity existed for questions in the three previous meetings when athletic department officials were present to provide information.

Johnson also said much debate on the fee was done in committee.

Cuffy said questions about the details of the athletic department's request were only raised at about 3:30 a.m. Friday by Rattan Nath, graduate senator, after several hours of discussion on procedures.

"The senator engaged in something very close to a filibuster when another senator stood up and called for the orders of the day," Cuffy said.

He said this motion was placed on the floor, voted on and passed, preventing further discussion.

"The senator's intent was to prevent the discussion or filibuster, but what it did was remove the question from the floor," Cuffy said. "By passing this motion they didn't want to look further at the bill because of lack of focus due to lateness of the evening."

Johnson said the motion for orders of the day is a procedural mechanism used to run meetings and could have no bearing on the constitutionality of the bill.

Although the process of the motion was not handled correctly, the intent of the motion was understood by Senate and a ruling was made by the chairman. Because no one objected before the end of the meeting, the ruling stands, Johnson said.

Cuffy also questioned the constitutionality of the method by which the bill would become law.

The initial bill was written so that Senate must have a two-thirds majority vote to approve it. If passed, the issue would have been sent to referendum, where it would have had to be approved by a simple majority of the student body in order to become law.

"That is unconstitutional, because the (Student Governing Association) Constitution clearly states that Senate can vote and pass with two-thirds vote any particular fee or fee increase or that Senate can choose to pass by simple majority the intention to send the question to the student body for a referendum," Cuffy said. "But you can't do both."

According to the Constitution, the referendum requirement states if at least one-third of the entire student body votes, only a simple majority is needed to pass it. A two-thirds majority would be required to pass a bill if less than one-third of student body votes.

Cuffy said Senate cannot say it is going to pass a bill on a two-thirds majority vote, while also requiring a simple majority vote within the student body to enact a law.

■ See DEBATE, Page 10A

Marketing plan focuses on students' awareness

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Despite a delay in the approval of the athletic fee by Student Senate, the KSU Athletic Department is continuing a high-intensity marketing campaign to inform students of the fee, said Steve Miller, athletic director.

"Anything anybody wants to know, they will know," Miller said.

A step-by-step process has been designed for the campaign, said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales.

"We want students to know what the fee will give them," Peterson said.

Miller said the athletic department plans to visit 35 or 40 living groups and present them with facts about the fee.

"We want students to know where the money is going," he said.

In a pamphlet distributed to students and senators, the department explains how revenue from the fee would be distributed. It reports that $170,000 of the fee will be allocated for a scholarship fund for non-revenue sports, $125,000 for football recruiting, $42,400 for basketball recruiting and travel, $47,011 for academic counseling, $42,535 for drug testing and $10,000 for club teams.

"Our ultimate goal is to present the facts and let the students decide," Peterson said.

Students have not been well-informed because the athletic department agreed with Student Senate not to conduct any public promotions on the fee until a referendum had been voted on in Senate, Miller said.

The athletic department is "selling investment facts and stressing that we do not want the athletic fee money to cover our deficit," Peterson said.

He said fact sheets will be distributed to give students an idea of the department's budget, statistics and

■ See CAMPAIGN, Page 10A

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the world

Britain suffers excess of rats

LONDON — Wintertime, and the living is easy in the kingdom of Rattus norvegicus, the common brown rat which has become uncommonly numerous around Britain.

Complaints about rats are up as much as 70 percent in parts of London, which has had just a touch of slush during a very mild winter. Similar increases have been reported in Bristol, Manchester and other large cities.

"I've never, never known such a year," said Stuart Slater, chief environmental services officer of Babergh District Council northeast of London. "I haven't had a Saturday off since the end of November."

Norman Foster, health officer for the Mid-Suffolk Council, said he received 1,323 rat complaints last winter. This year, he had matched that total by late December — before winter had officially begun.

Rentokil, one of Britain's largest exterminators, has doubled its sales of poisons this winter, said Peter Bateman, the company's director of public relations.

With the increase in rats, there has been a growing concern about Weil's disease, which is spread by rat urine in water. The ailment used to be seen mostly in miners and sewer workers, but cases have cropped up among water skiers and canoeists.

Soviets line up for rock music

MOSCOW — Hundreds of enthusiastic young Soviets lined up in a snowstorm outside record stores Monday to buy a new album by two dozen of the West's biggest rock stars, and authorities erected steel barricades and dispatched police to control the crowd.

The hoopla was especially great on Kalinin Prospekt outside the Melodiya store, where British rocker Peter Gabriel and Annie Lennox of Eurythmics autographed copies of "Breakthrough."

A police guard was posted at the door, and a steel barricade was set up on the sidewalk as Soviets wearing traditional Russian fur hats and Western-style ski caps massed.

Melodiya, the name of the state's record company as well as record stores, is notorious for small pressings of popular albums, especially rock, and the initial pressing of 500,000 copies of "Breakthrough" was likely to last just a couple of days — if not hours. Melodiya plans to release 3 million copies, as well as 500,000 cassettes, in this country of 285 million people.

Police fire on Tibetan rioters

BEIJING — Police opened fire on Tibetan protesters who marched through Lhasa and burned Chinese businesses Monday in a second straight day of violence. Four Tibetans were reported killed.

Security forces moved into the city's Tibetan section and pulled people from their homes, taking some away in jeeps, American tourists said. Chinese troops also beat Tibetans, said the travelers, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of police reprisal.

"One boy's face was completely bloodied," said a man from New Orleans. "He was no older than 10. Blood was coming from his ears, his eyes."

Around the region

Kansas crime rate increases

TOPEKA — Sparked by a 4.5 percent increase in robberies, the state's violent crime rate rose by 1 percent between 1987 and 1988, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation reported Monday.

Decreases in murders, rapes and thefts made the state's overall crime rate drop by 1.4 percent.

Burglaries led the increases, up 4.9 percent for 1988, while robberies increased 4.5 percent and aggravated assaults rose 0.9 percent.

The statistics comparing the two years were compiled from reports filed by about 300 law enforcement agencies in Kansas, the KBI said.

The KBI makes public the crime statistics on a quarterly basis during the year. This report included the 12-month totals for 1988 and compared them to the 1987 totals.

The murder rate in Kansas dropped 20 percent in 1988, with 88 murders compared to 110 a year ago.

There were 755 reported cases of rape, a 4.2 decrease from 1987.

Among property crimes, thefts decreased 5.1 percent and motor vehicle thefts were down 1.5 percent.

The total number of crimes reported — both violent and those involving property — went down 1.4 percent, from 120,716 to 119,070.

State unemployment jumps

TOPEKA — Kansas' unemployment rate jumped to 5.2 percent in January, up from 4.8 percent in December, the state Department of Human Resources reported Monday.

The monthly report indicates that 66,313 people were unemployed in January, while 60,958 people were without jobs in December.

A year ago, in January 1988, there were 66,398 people searching for work in Kansas.

"January's labor force figures showed the effects of seasonal forces as winter curtailed outdoor activity," said Ray Siehndel, acting secretary of human resources.

"In addition, semester break at the state's colleges and universities also played a role in the reduced employment figures, as student workers left campus," he added.

The report showed 1,208,486 people on the job in January of this year, while 1,217,631 were working in December, and 1,203,597 in January 1988.

The report said there were seasonal losses in most major industries. In addition to construction and government, retail trade released temporary workers following the holiday season.

Mass celebrated in Latin

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Roman Catholic traditionalists gathered Sunday for a Mass celebrated in Latin, with full approval of church authorities.

Several hundred worshippers, about evenly divided between younger and older people, attended the ceremony at St. Mary's-St. Anthony Catholic Church. It was celebrated by the Rev. Raymond Davern, pastor of the church. He said the Latin Tridentine Mass will be said every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the church, which will also continue to have Masses in English.

Mass was said in Latin for centuries until reforms made as a result of the Vatican II conference in 1962, which included a change to the vernacular language for the Catholic ceremony.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB will be holding tryouts today and Thursday from 10 p.m. to midnight in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shirley K. Stevenson at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "Job Satisfaction of Licensed Nurses Working in Kansas Nursing Homes."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS can attend special research sessions on the use of periodical indices, including those for journals, at 4:30 p.m. March 23 and at 10:30 a.m. March 24 in Farrell Library. To sign up, contact Larry Paris at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE STUDENTS are invited to sign up for Summer Crossroads, an exchange program offering the opportunity to discuss life in the United States with community leaders and other international students. Application deadline is March 17. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES will present medieval scholar Richard Vaughan at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207. He will discuss the art of Matthew Paris, a 13th century Benedictine monk.

BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be today in the Union. Business majors should bring their student IDs.

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

SPEECH, HEARING AND LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Union 208.

AD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at noon in Union 202.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE CLASS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

TOT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

WEDNESDAY

KS-NEA will meet at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

K-State Police

Sunday

- A theft of items from Moore Hall was reported. Loss was less than $500.
- A report of damage to Shellenberger Hall was filed. Damage was $50.
- A hit-and-run accident in lot B-2 occurred. Damage was less than $500.
- A vehicle in lot D-4 was burglarized. Loss was $67.
- A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen in an unknown location.
- A white Volkswagen station wagon in lot A-30 was reported disabled.
- The northeast door of Weber Hall was damaged.

Monday

- A gray Nissan Stanza at the Jardine Terrace Apartments was reported disabled.
- A blue Ford Tempo in lot A-26 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- A two-car, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-17W. Damage was more than $500.
- A two-car, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-28S. Damage was more than $500.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A brown Ford truck in lot A-7 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.
- A red Nissan Stanza on the east side of the "R" building at Jardine was reported disabled.
- Plants were reported stolen from Waters Hall. Loss was $75.
- A wheel lock was placed on a Chevrolet truck in lot A-4. The lock was later removed.
- A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.

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Parental consent bill passes Senate, moves on to House

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate passed a bill Monday that would require teen-age girls under 18 to obtain the consent of their parents or a judge before undergoing an abortion.

The so-called parental consent bill, which passed 32-8, now goes to the House.

The measure was approved after senators rejected two major attempts to amend the bill. One would have required only that parents be notified that their daughter was going to have an abortion, and another would have lowered the age from 18 to 16.

While requiring permission of at least one parent, a minor can circumvent her parents by seeking a court order to allow her to have the abortion. This judicial bypass is desgined for those pregnant girls who believe they cannot go to their parents.

Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, who carried the bill, said the measure would support families and put parents in a stronger position to assist their children.

"Sometimes I think the debate over the right of the parents to administer their families and govern their children gets mixed up with what abortion means," he said.

Physicians must have parental permission before performing almost any other medical procedure on children under 18, he said, except abortion. School nurses cannot even give an underage student aspirin without the consent of the student's parents, he added.

The bill would require any minor under 18 to obtain the written consent of at least one of her parents before she could undergo an abortion.

However, as an alternative, a girl could obtain a waiver of the consent requirement by petitioning in district court.

Soviet officials propose reducing troops, nuclear weapons in Europe

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The Soviet Union proposed huge reductions in troops and armor and recommended Monday that the Warsaw Pact and NATO negotiate to eliminate all battlefield nuclear weapons from Europe.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevarndadze's proposals went far beyond the reductions NATO plans to suggest at conventional arms talks that begin Thursday.

In a later speech, Secretary of State James A. Baker III told 35 foreign ministers gathered in a baroque palace that the West's goal, at least initially, is to reduce the Warsaw Pact's advantage in conventional forces.

"The Warsaw Pact's conventional military preponderance, especially in the spearheads of attack, is what makes an invasion possible," Baker said.

He urged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to implement the "new thinking" that guides economic and political reform in the Soviet Union by renouncing the Brezhnev Doctrine "beyond any shadow of a doubt."

That doctrine permits military intervention in a Soviet bloc country in the event of a liberal insurrection. The late President Leonid I. Brezhnev enunciated it after the Red Army crushed the liberal "Prague Spring" of 1968 in Czechoslovakia.

"Those in the East should be free of the fear that armed Soviet intervention, justified by the Brezhnev Doctrine, would be used again to deny them choice," Baker said.

He also said Australia would organize a conference to prevent the spread of chemical weapons and the Bush administration was exploring ways to speed the removal of U.S. chemical weapons from West Germany.

Baker added, however: "Unilateral action is not enough. The Soviet Union has enormous stocks of chemical weapons threatening Europe. We therefore call on the Soviets to join us, to accelerate the destruction of their enormous stockpile of these frightening weapons."

In Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said: "I welcome this intention to explore ways for the early removal of chemical weapons from the Federal Republic."

Kohl's chief spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said earlier Baker had telephoned the chancellor Sunday night and told him the aging U.S. chemical weapons would be withdrawn by 1992.

Shevardnadze countered a NATO proposal to retire at least 25,000 Warsaw Pact tanks, then reduce armor, artillery and personnel carriers on both sides by 5-10 percent, with a three-phase plan for radical cuts.

The foreign minister's arms reduction program went far beyond NATO's by adding missiles, combat aircraft and soldiers.

"Let me ask what kind of reductions are these if they do not affect the main component of armed forces — their personnel?" he said. "And surely airplanes and helicopters can be used for a surprise attack."

In the Soviet second phase, 500,000 men on each side would be demobilized.

According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, a private U.S. research group, the Warsaw Pact has 3.09 million soldiers and NATO more than 2.13 million. NATO spends about $300 billion a year to defend Western Europe, where 326,000 Americans are stationed.

As Shevardnadze explained it, the Soviet plan's progression would be:

- First phase, two to three years: Eliminate the imbalance in troops and arms, cutting 10 to 15 percent from the lowest numbers.
- Second, also two to three years: Reduce forces by another 25 percent and withdraw battlefield nuclear weapons to a safe distance from "the line of contact" between the military alliances. That would make much of West Germany, along with East Germany and Czechoslovakia, a nuclear-free zone.
- Third: Convert remaining forces to "a strictly defensive character."

While the reductions are made, Shevardnadze said, negotiations should be conducted on eliminating tactical nuclear weapons in Europe.

His proposal conflicts with the 40-year-old U.S. policy of deterring the Soviets with a mix of weaponry including battlefield nuclear arms, which have a maximum range of 300 miles.

Censorship bill gains House's approval

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

The House's tentative approval Monday of a bill designed to limit public school officials' ability to censor student newspapers and yearbooks pleased local supporters of the legislation.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she believed the bill's approval was "in large part due to the well-spoken, articulate students who came from across the state to speak in favor of the bill."

"These students are bright enough to know what they are writing about," she said.

The bill, referred to as the Student Freedom of Expression Act, would prohibit principals and other administrators from censoring material simply because it deals with a political or controversial subject. It is a direct response to a 1988 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, in which the court upheld school officials' right to censor student publications.

The House voted 89-21 to advance the bill to a final vote, which is scheduled for today.

Dave Adams, executive secretary of the Journalism Education Association and director of Student Publications Inc., said the House's action was "typical of this populous spirit that is so much a part of Kansas politics."

Adams said that because the final tally shows a ratio of four representatives in favor for every one against, it reflects the idea that "we in Kansas are going to attempt to deal with it in our own way, despite what the Supreme Court said."

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said she is confident the bill will pass and believes its passage "will curtail the movement of administrators" to restrict student publications.

In 1988, the Supreme Court ruled that students at a St. Louis (Hazelwood) high school did not have their First Amendment rights violated when their principal censored two pages of articles in 1983. One story dealt with students who had been pregnant, while another reported the effects of divorce on a student.

Hochhauser said the articles ruled on in the Hazelwood case were "topics that our high school students need to deal with."

"I'm pleased to see that it is bringing the pre-Hazelwood law back," she said.

Hurt said the problem with the Supreme Court's ruling is that constitutional law is subject to many interpretations, unlike statutory law.

"A statute is not so easily interpreted," she said.

Hochhauser said passing the Kansas statute "ensures (the students' rights) in a much more visible way."

The bill states, "The liberty of the press in student publications shall be protected. Material shall not be suppressed solely because it involves political or controversial subject matter."

The measure defines a student publication as a newspaper, yearbook or other materials published and distributed to students. The bill also says school officials can censor materials that are libelous, obscene or create a "material or substantial disruption of the normal school activity."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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Editorial

North's trial delays show flaws in character

Ollie North — hero or wuss? I've never been a big fan of the Lieutenant Colonel myself, but a few summers ago, as the nation was being swept off its feet by his nationally televised, gung-ho showdown with Congress, I wouldn't have thought him a sissy.

Even the more liberal observers of the whole affair grudgingly admired his boundless patriotism and courage. Although I found him offensive, disgusting and somewhat off his rocker, I had to admit that he was gusto personified; a true-to-life zealot ready to die for God and country at the drop of a hat.

Fortunately, these warm feelings for Ollie died off before Jerry Falwell could get a $25 check out of me for his Oliver North Defense Fund. I concluded that any display of patriotism and altruism as whopping as Ollie's had to be a put-on, that underneath the Marine uniform and the shiny medals was a real pansy, a bona fide candy ass.

And you know what? I was right.

North once claimed that the charges against him were a "badge of honor," but now that he's in federal court facing 12 criminal charges, he will stop at nothing to avoid them.

Last week, former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, the ultimate bureaucratic pencil-necked geek, accepted his badge of honor, his martyrdom, and pleaded guilty to the charges against him.

So what's with Ollie? Is he just too modest to accept his badges of honor? Or is there a yellow streak running down his backside?

Naturally, I wouldn't deny North the opportunity to defend himself in court. He's innocent until proven guilty. But the way North, with the aid of his lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, has chosen to defend himself can hardly be described as heroic.

North's main strategy can be most easily described as "graymail," which occurs when a defendant threatens to reveal government secrets in the course of a trial.

The 1980 Classified Information Procedures Act is intended to prevent such a coercive use of sensitive information. CIPA requires private hearings to determine the sensitivity of information before it is introduced as evidence.

North and Sullivan have managed to create huge delays in the trial by repeatedly bringing up documents which require a CIPA hearing, resulting in a sort of stop and go courtroom procedure which Judge Gerhard Gesell refers to as a "cuckoo clock trial."

The general outline of what went on during the whole Iran-Contra fiasco is now known. Aside from the arms deals with Iran and the diversion of funds from the sales to the Contras, the White House used secret money, arms and CIA services to bribe other countries into supporting the Contras.

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

What needs to be ascertained at the North trial is the Lieutenant Colonel's role in all of the dealings, or, more specifically, whether he embezzled some $30 million from the government to finance the Contras.

Granted, embezzlement is a pretty lame crime for a great American zealot, but this is the '80s. North supposedly lied to Congress because information regarding his role in the dealings would have led to a dangerous breach of national security.

"If the information that the officer (of a covert operation) is trying to protect gets out," Brendan Sullivan told the jury during his opening argument, "it can result in enormous harm to individuals and governments."

Such solemn concern for national security, however, has now taken a back seat to saving Ollie's butt.

North and Sullivan seem bent on introducing enough classified information into the trial to drag it out immeasurably and force a mistrial. In other words, North is threatening to spill the beans about the whole Iran-Contra unpleasantness if the government doesn't drop charges.

If the charges against North are such a "badge of honor" because he earned them in his fight for national security, why is he now disclaiming his right to that honor and threatening to destroy national security?

Why has he subpoenaed Ronald Reagan and George Bush, the men to whom he once pledged undying loyalty? Why is the man who willingly faced death on his mission to Iran now mortally afraid of spending the next fifteen years making license plates?

Will the real Ollie North please stand up?

Ollie made a heap of bucks off of the G.I. Joe image he created at the Iran-Contra hearings. He traveled coast to coast making speeches at $50,000 a pop, while dazzling American Legion conventions and Bible college campuses with stories of crazed terrorists and cloak-and-dagger action.

But now that he's looking at some serious prison shower action, Ollie's gone and changed his tune. Nowadays he's clinging to his high dollar attorney for dear life, getting help from the American Civil Liberties Union, and hoping to get off on a technicality — the same sort of legal "technicality" North maliciously disregarded while he was at the White House.

It's nice to see my feelings confirmed about North, but I doubt the trial, which may drag on for five months, will change anybody's mind about North. Either you love him or you hate him.

Those of us who hate him will have our feelings confirmed. Those who have elevated North into the annals of right-wing mythology will always call him a "Great American Hero."

I prefer "pantywaist" myself.

Health fee alterations beneficial for students

Fees, fees, fees.

It seems that everyone on campus is talking about fees — health fees, athletic fees, engineering fees or just plain general tuition increases.

While each fee by itself doesn't seem that large, add all of these proposed or passed fees together and they will take a substantial bite out of the average student's budget.

The average student. It seems to be a dying breed, yet on many issues, it seems to be the only group taken into consideration.

It's the same mindset of never mind the part-time students, the grad students, the non-traditional students, or even the vet-med students. It's the average student who is catered to.

Or used to be catered to, until Student Senate finally showed Thursday night that it is willing to change its plans by accommodating a group which was possibly disadvantaged by the approved health fee bill.

Student Senate altered the original health fee bill which would have charged part-time students an initial fee and a user fee for using Lafene Student Health Center. Under the amended legislation, part-time students will be charged a one-time fee of $25 in 1989 and $30 in 1990.

Student senators based their decision in part on the realization that part-time students use the facility only a small percentage of the time. And even more rarely do these students use the after-hours feature, which would be the first to be affected by the reduced funding.

Student Senate should be applauded for taking the time to correct its initial oversight. While the original legislation was called discriminatory by some senators, the amended version should go a long way toward encouraging part-time students and health fee opponents.

In any case, it is just a little less money for these students to pay for a service they rarely use and allow them to put those funds toward other projects that actually affect them.



Other Perspectives

Student Senators resolved Wednesday to urge the North Carolina State administration to abolish common exams and to make major changes in the advising system.

The senators spent more than 30 minutes debating the anti-common exam bill which said NCSU should abolish common exams and replace them with exams prepared and administered by instructors.

... the majority of senators agreed that common exams did not always cover the material students were taught by their professors. Most senators also agreed that common exams threaten the professor's teaching creativity.

— Technician
North Carolina State University
March 3, 1989

Free press begins in childhood

Sometimes we need to be reminded that we must stir the muddy river bed in order to purify the stream. Those of us involved in scholastic journalism believe this is what is happening in the wake of the January 1988 Hazelwood decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. Rather than to decry what it did to students' rights, we have worked to let it evolve into a plus.

That plus is the recent legislation, House Bill 2234. We feel especially positive about this legislation because it is evidence that administrators, members of school boards and teachers/advisers of scholastic journalism can work together toward a constructive goal.

As you are aware, from stories throughout the past week, a large group convened Feb. 27 before the House Education Committee to present oral hearings for this bill. Pat Baker, lobbyist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, presented arguments as well.

The past two days have been fruitful ones since both sides were willing to write compromise language that resulted in a bill now endorsed by both sides.

Commentary

Jackie Engel
Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Jackie Engel is executive secretary of the Kansas Scholastic Press Association located at the University of Kansas.

One of the key points I made as executive secretary for this organization, the Kansas Scholastic Press Association, was that we are not enemies, but instead partners working together for a relevant school press that will offer viable opportunities to write on topics of concern to them as students of today and citizens of tomorrow.

This is vital because students are taught by their civics teachers that they do not leave their rights at the schoolhouse door.

Indeed, this would be a dangerous tool if these students did not have the guidance of a qualified adviser to advise them of the absolute necessity of printing the word accurately, responsibly, and at times with sensitivity as well as convincing them that school publications are not playthings but serious business.

Presently, we have in force a scare syndrome: the student is scared of the adviser, the adviser is scared of the principal, the principal is scared of the superintendent, the superintendent is scared of the school board, the school board is scared of the community that is composed largely of parents, who, in turn, are scared to death of their children.

Is there anything more lethal in a democracy than fear? When it is fostered in our schools it is especially frightening.

Media critic Ben Bagdikian has said, "If freedom of expression becomes merely an empty slogan in the minds of enough children, it will be dead by the time they become adults."

We would all agree that this prospect is frightening.

Please join with us in keeping this from happening by supporting the passage of House Bill 2234.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Road dangerous

Editor,

The Hoeflin Stonehouse Child Care Center is one of K-State's outstanding successes. It provides extremely high quality care for children of the K-State community.

It is difficult to understand, therefore, why the University would choose to compromise this facility by building an access road right through the playground of Stonehouse.

This is even more difficult to understand because there is access to this parking lot just to the south of Stonehouse. Why, then, is another road necessary just to the north of Stonehouse?

If this access road is part of the long-range planning to provide access for future constructions and absolutely no alternatives exist, why must this access road be completed now before provisions can be made to protect the children?

Why is such a road a secret until the day before it is surveyed?

Surely there are alternatives that would not compromise the safe and happy environment available at Stonehouse.

When high quality day care for our children is of critical importance to all members of the University community, and we have an ideal situation for at least some of our children, certainly a less destructive, better solution to the problem of parking lot access could be found.

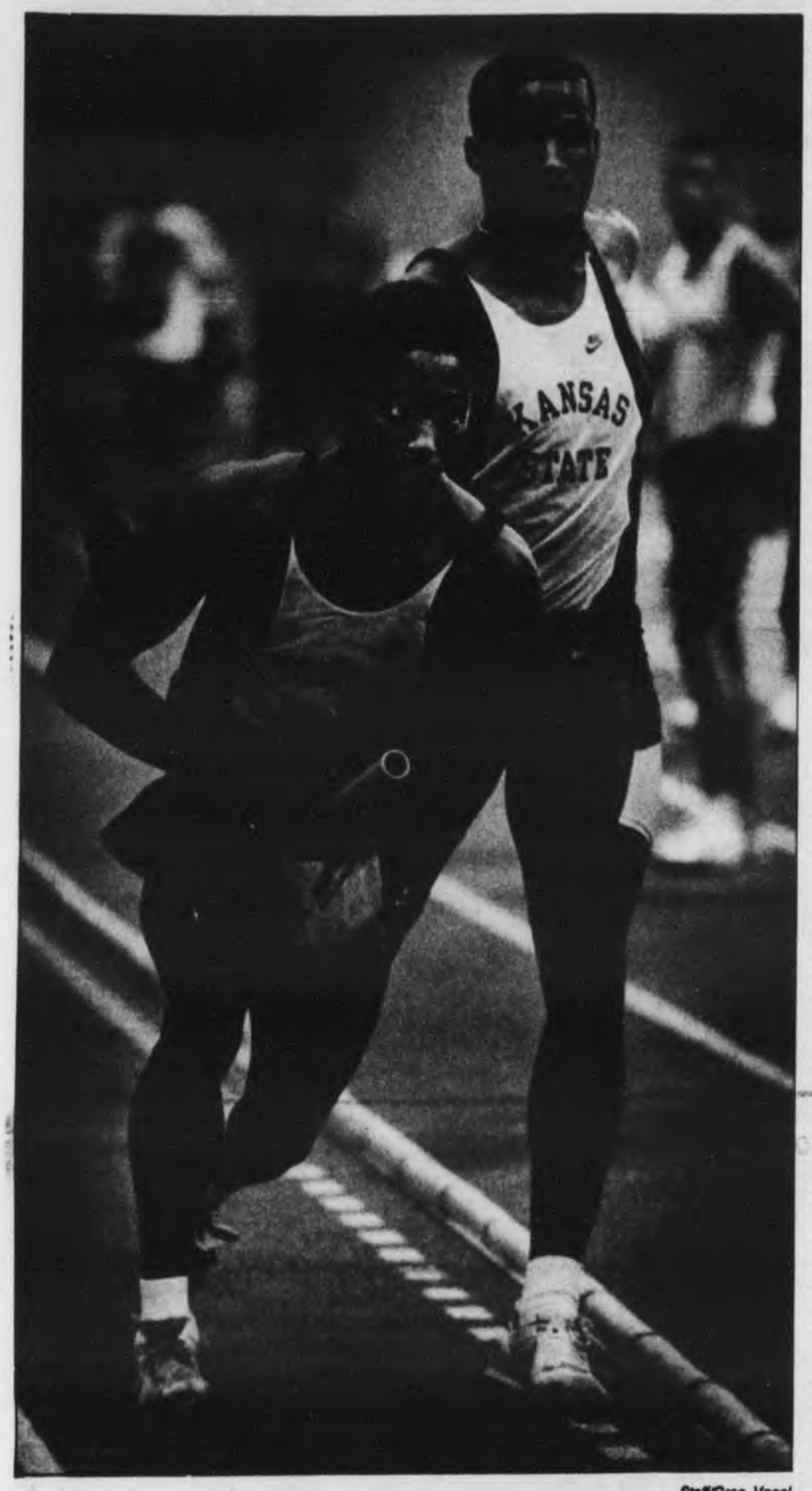
Barbara Hetrick
associate professor
of plant pathology

Special Section of the Kansas State Collegian

Spring Sports Extra

Vol. 95, Number 113 Tuesday, March 7, 1989

Men's squad strong; women's healing



Staff/Greg Vogel

Ray Hill will enter the outdoor season with the distinction of being the conference's fastest man. Hill set Big Eight meet records in the 55 and 200 meters this season.

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

The outdoor track season should look even more exciting to Coach John Capriotti after seeing what his men's and women's squads accomplished at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Feb 24-25.

K-State's men finished in a tie for second place, while the women placed fourth, just two points behind second-place Colorado. Capriotti said his outdoor squads could be even better, especially on the men's side.

Men's Outlook

"Our goal for the men is to win the conference outdoor meet," Capriotti said. "We are going to be very balanced. We're very good in the sprints and also in the field."

The latter is where Capriotti expects to catch indoor-champion Nebraska. With the addition of javelin and discus in the outdoor format, K-State looks to be a definite conference contender; leading the way will be all-American candidate Dan O'Mara.

O'Mara won the shot put title at the Big Eight Indoor and is the leading returnee among the conference's discus throwers.

"O'Mara may be an even better discus thrower than he is in the shot," Capriotti said. "We have Pat Allen returning in the javelin and O'Mara will also throw the javelin, so with the addition of those events in the outdoor season, it should really help us."

Two other events that will pick up with the outdoor season are the decathalon and the 3,000-meter steeplechase. K-State's decathletes are led by a pair of Wildcat basketball players, Steve Fritz and Steve Henson.

Fritz is a transfer from Hutchinson Community College where he won the junior college national decathalon title last year, compiling 7,015 points. Fritz and Henson, who scored 6,519 points at the Big Eight Outdoor last year, will be joined by Terry VanLaningham.

K-State returns the second- and fifth-place steeplechase athletes in the conference. Rob Hays took second at the Big Eight meet last year, while David Keller placed fifth.

Also returning for another outdoor season is the conference's defending high jump champion Brad Speer, who will team up with Chris Samuelson and R.D. Cogswell.

K-State's strongest area might be in the short sprints. The Wildcats boast three of the top five finishers in the 55-meter dash at the Big Eight Indoor. Ray Hill will enter the outdoor season with the distinction of being the conference's fastest man.

Hill set Big Eight Indoor records in the 55 and 200 meters this season. Right behind Hill were speedsters Darrell Wyatt and Charles Allen, giving K-State a solid sprint corps and a competitive 4x100-meter relay team.

In the longer sprints, the Wildcats will look strong with Sean Banks and Tyrone Watkins returning in the 400 meters. Both, along with Hill and Jeff Reynolds, were on K-State's record-breaking 4x400-meter relay team at the Big Eight Indoor. However, Reynolds does not have any outdoor eligibility left and will probably be replaced by Freshman Corey King.

In the distances, Pat Hessini and Brian Zwahlen will lead the Wildcats in the mile; David Warders and Jan Jonsson will be good bets in the 10,000 meters and Matt Vavala and Kevin Lashley will add depth in the steeplechase.

"Our goal for the men is to win the conference outdoor meet. We are going to be very balanced. We're very good in the sprints and also in the field."
—John Capriotti track coach

Hurdler Charles Armstead should provide the Wildcats with more point production. He was second in the 55-meter hurdles at the Big Eight Indoor. The conference's indoor long jump champion Clifton Etheridge also returns for K-State.

Women's Outlook

Capriotti will be looking for most of his distance corps to recover from off-season injuries. Distance runners Janet Haskin, Janet Treiber, Angie Barry and Laura Ostmeyer have been nursing injuries, as have sprinter Markeya Jones and multi-event athlete Marti Cisper.

"No. 1 we need to get back the majority of our injured people," Capriotti said. "We do that and we can compete for the top two or three spots at the conference meet.

"There are a lot of races that those people cover."

Only a few distance runners have not had injury problems and they include veterans Marge Eddy and Becky Ives.

The women's squad returns defending 100-meter hurdles champion Kim Kilpatrick, who will probably also be used in the sprint relays.

Freshman Latricia Joyner will combine with Markeya Jones, once recovered, to provide a strong sprint corps for the Wildcat women, along with Joy Jones and Rhonda Jackson. Markeya Jones, also a freshman, was the favorite to win the Big Eight Indoor 200 meters last month, but pulled a hamstring in the 55-meter finals and is questionable for this weekend's NCAA Indoor Championships.

In the field events, Angie Miller will lead the K-State women. Miller was third at the Big Eight Indoor in the shot put, while Capriotti said she may be a better discus thrower. Capriotti will also be counting on freshman Greta Semsroth to provide some big throws in the javelin.

Connie Teaberry and DeDe Henderson should give solid depth in the high jump and Carla Shannon is coming off a second-place finish in the long jump at the Big Eight Indoor.

"Our strength will be that we are very balanced," Capriotti said. "But the bottom line is that we need those people healthy."

Capriotti and the Wildcat track squads will open the season at UCLA March 18. K-State will play host to its own invitational April 1, at the R.V. Christian Track.

Outdoor Track Schedule

March 18 — at UCLA
April 1 — KSU Invitational
April 8 — at Washington State Triangular
April 15 — at Nebraska Invitational
April 22-23 — at Kansas Relays
April 28-29 — at Drake Relays
May 12-14 — Big Eight Championships, at Oklahoma
June 1-3 — NCAA Championships, at Brigham Young - Provo, Utah



Staff/Greg Vogel

Freshman Latricia Joyner will be a key ingredient to K-State success in the short sprints. Markeya Jones, once recovered, will also provide strength in the sprints.

Wildcat tennis squad off to successful start

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

This season could turn out to be the most successful in Wildcat tennis history.

After going up against some of the strongest teams around, the tennis team remains undefeated with a 4-0 dual match record, and has won both the KSU Doubles Invitational and the Southwest Missouri Quadrangular Tournament. Coach Steve Bietau is a happy man, but is cautious of becoming too confident.

"We've made good progress through the first weekends of competition. I'm pleased with where we are at this point, but I want to be careful not to get satisfied," Bietau said. "We're by no means where we need to be to reach our goals for the season."

As far as seasonal goals, the Wildcats are aiming high this year. Bietau said their ultimate goal is to win the Big Eight tournament in April.

"That's within our reach, but is something that's not going to be easy to accomplish," he said. "If we don't approach the season with the idea that we're out to win the championship, I think we're making a big mistake."

Although nationally ranked Oklahoma State will probably pose a formidable threat later in April, the Wildcats have what may be their toughest week during spring break. They will travel to Florida to compete in six matches in six days, against the first- and second-ranked teams in the nation.

Among the netters' strengths, Bietau lists their good team atmosphere, their ability to support and get along well with each other, and their desire to fight until the final point.

"We're really turning into a team that just battles you to the end on the court," Bietau said. "When they get into close matches and it comes down to one or two points deciding the thing, even after two or three hours on the court, they've done a great job."

Three of the team's new faces this year include freshmen Wendy Calta, Tracy Parker and transfer student from Barton County Community College, Sherla Bias. All three are competing for one of the lower positions; the race is tough as each has their own individual advantages.

"Sherla is becoming much more consistent and making fewer mistakes," Bietau said. "Tracy may be the best athlete and has developed a game where she can stay on the court a bit longer without making an error.

"Wendy likes to get in tough matches — what she lacks for in stroking ability she makes up for with her strong desire to do well."

Another newcomer this year is Sara Hancock from Midland (Texas) College, although it hasn't taken long for her to build an impressive record. Before coming to K-State, Hancock was the national runner-up at the No. 5 singles slot in 1987, the conference and regional champion and national runner-up at No. 4 singles in 1988, and claimed the national runner-up at the No. 1 doubles position.

As a Wildcat, Hancock was especially helpful against Arkansas and Iowa as she won two crucial matches at No. 3 singles. She chalked up another two points teamed with Thresa Burcham at No. 3 doubles. Bietau said the diversity of her game is probably Hancock's biggest weapon.

The last new member of the

■ See **TENNIS**, Page 2B

Tennis Schedule
Home games in bold

March 12 — at Jacksonville, Fla., - Jacksonville and Memphis State
March 13 — at St. Augustine, Fla., - Flagler University
March 15 — at Jacksonville, Fla., - Illinois State
March 16 — at Tallahassee, Fla., - Florida State
March 17 — at Jacksonville, Fla., - North Florida
April 2 — at Missouri
April 5 — Kansas
April 9 — Oklahoma State
April 10 — Oklahoma
April 15 — Colorado
April 23 — at Iowa State
April 24 — at Nebraska
April 29-30 — Big Eight Tournament at Oklahoma City

Finesse-type play to highlight 'Cats' spring baseball season

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

With the loss of most of the offensive firepower that led the Wildcat baseball team to a 34-24 mark and 30 school records last year, K-State will have to count on speed and a veteran pitching staff this season.

The 'Cats finished sixth nationally in scoring with 10.6 runs a game last year and upped the club's home run record to 63. This season, however, K-State will probably feature a more finesse-type of ball team, as opposed to its powerful offensive lineup from a year ago.

"Last year we could wait for the



Staff/Greg Vogel

Baseball coach Mike Clark

big inning," Coach Mike Clark said. "This year we will have to use our speed to manufacture runs. We have to put the pressure on the defense."

Leading the defensive charge will be senior lead-off man Sean Collins, an honorable mention all-conference choice as an infielder a year ago while hitting .353 and stealing 21 bases in 24 tries. He will make the move from second base to centerfield.

Joining Collins in the outfield will be Rusty Ringgenberg in leftfield and Bill Barnard in right. Ringgenberg, a Manhattan native, returns after a redshirt season last year. He and Collins should be able to cover a lot of ground on the left side of the outfield.

"Emotionally, he's really been a plus. He's been under control," Clark said of Ringgenberg's return. "He's a lot more mature. His speed is back and his hitting stroke is back."

Barnard was platooned at first base last year, hitting .366 with five homers and 30 runs-batted-in while playing in only 37 games.

With Collins and Barnard moving to the outfield, the lone familiar face will be that of Mike Rosenboom at first base. The senior from Omaha, Neb., hit .324 a year ago, with 16 doubles and 40 RBIs.

Junior college transfer Jeff Troll will be at second base for the Wildcats. Troll transferred from Barton County where he hit .400 and was an all-region selection as a sophomore.

"Jeff Troll makes all the plays," Clark said. "He was a very important recruit."

by Jeff Peterson and Jim McClellan.

Peterson, a fifth-year senior, was 7-3 in 18 games last year, starting 13 and completing five. McClellan went 5-1 last year with a 4.88 ERA and one save.

Bill Schafer is coming off a 5-5 season with two saves, and Jim Haller was 2-5 last year.

"Bill needs to be consistent," Clark said. "He's got the physical ability; he needs to stay aggressive."

Junior David Hierholzer, 3-1 last year, and freshman Chris Hmielewski will round out the starters.

Clark said he will need six starters and one or two relievers to come through for the 'Cats.

"We don't have any nine-inning pitchers," Clark said. "We plug in the right relief pitcher and go from there.

"Our pitchers will need to carry a big load for us, especially in the early going," Clark said. "We need them to perform better than they did a year ago, and all indications are that we will be better.

"We've got a lot of questions to

■ See **BASEBALL**, Page 4B

Baseball Schedule
Home Games Only

March 21 — Emporia State (2), 4 p.m.
March 23 — Washburn, 2 p.m.
March 26 — Northern Iowa (2), 1 p.m.
March 29 — Ft. Hays State (2), 1 p.m.
April 5 — Marymount (2), 5 p.m.
April 7 — Kansas, 7 p.m.
April 8 — Kansas (2), 5 p.m.
April 9 — Kansas, 12:30 p.m.
April 12 — Tarkio College (2), 1:30 p.m.
April 18 — Missouri Western (2), 3 p.m.
May 6 — Nebraska (2), noon
May 7 — Nebraska (2), 12:30 p.m.
May 9 — Wichita State, 7 p.m.
May 12 — Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.
May 13 — Oklahoma State (2), 5 p.m.
May 14 — Oklahoma State, 12:30 p.m.



File/Joe Freeman

First-year golf coach Russ Bunker

Golf team's future 'looks good'

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

At the basement of the Big Eight Conference is where the K-State men's golf program has been since 1977, but new faces on the squad this year are expected to help first-year coach Russ Bunker turn things around.

Bunker, who took over last fall when former coach Rob Sedorcek resigned to concentrate on his pro career, said he believes the fall season was productive and the team is ready to start the spring season.

"I'm very optimistic. The guys worked hard over the winter season and are looking forward to getting started," Bunker said.

Two new players who Bunker believes will make an immediate impact are Brad Stephens, a freshman from Yukon, Okla., and Brett Vuillemin, a transfer last year from the University of Tulsa who will have four years of eligibility at K-State.

Vuillemin shot the low round for the squad last fall at the Texas Intercollegiate Tournament with a score of 67.

Bunker has four other members who are also transfers: Richard Laing from Cal-Santa Barbara; Chris Thompson from Old Dominion University; Bobby Donnellan from Cameron (Okla.) University; and Greg Roberts from Washburn. All four golfers, though, will have to sit out this semester due to transfer rules.

"We have four good transfers coming in, so the future of the team really looks good," Bunker said.

In addition, he will be looking to some upperclassmen for team leadership and help with the underclassmen's tournament play.

"Jeff Sedorcek is a leader. He has been a steady competitor the last couple of years. And Troy Keller is a dedicated player who is playing the best of anyone right now," he said.

After some nationally-ranked competition during a trip to the Hammond-Bell Pacific Coast Collegiate Golf Championship Feb. 27 and 28 in California, the squad has only six meets scheduled this semester.

"I'm very optimistic. The guys worked hard over the winter season and are looking forward to getting started."

—Russ Bunker golf coach

"In the long run, the trip put us up against competition we need to play because it doesn't help to play the little schools," Bunker said. "It is imperative to have one of these tournaments for recruiting purposes. To bring in a topnotch high school player, your team has to travel."

At the tournament, the Wildcat golfers finished 11th among a 20-team field that featured 15 teams ranked among the top 20 in the nation.

Sedorcek paced the squad with a three-round total of 224, which was good enough for an individual 12th place. Of the other four golfers traveling to Goleta, Calif., Keller shot 230, Vuillemin 234, Stephens 237 and John Shields 246.

With the squad's talent, Bunker said he believes his team can finish sixth or better at the Big Eight tournament in May.

"We can legitimately beat two or three teams in the league this year," he said.

Men's Golf Schedule

April 2-4 — at University California-Santa Brabara.
April 9-11 — at Wichita State
April 27-29 — at Missouri Intercollegiate at Tantara, Mo.
May 14-15 — Big Eight Conference meet at Norman, Okla.

Women's golf team lacking experience

By Mike Rouse
Collegian Reporter

A highlighted spring schedule will start for the women's golf team March 12 at the Northern Illinois Snowbird Intercollegiate in Florida.

The trip will be a new experience for some of the women on the squad who have never flown on a plane.

"The girls have never flown any place before, and we use to drive in the vans for 12 hours, but that isn't how it is done anymore," head coach Russ Bunker said.

The women's squad has only one senior and one junior with experience and will be looking to freshmen and sophomores to step up and contribute.

"We are really young. We need a couple of good players," Bunker said. "If we can get a couple of good recruits this year it can be an instant turnaround.

"The girls have worked hard, but we have a long way to go. We aren't where we want to be with tournament quality. It was almost like starting from scratch."

Sophomore Chris Adams enters the season with a team-low average of 86.3 from last year. Freshman Adena Hagedorn, Manhattan, will battle Adams for the top spot this spring.

"These two are the top two on the team," Bunker said. "With these two and a couple of others we should be able to place at least fourth in the Big Eight.

"Without question, you have Chris and Adena heads and tails above everyone else and that sometimes upsets the other players."

Bunker will be looking to junior Jill Zientara for added leadership. Zientara is a two-time lettermen and has the most collegiate experience on the team. She also took medalist honors at the KSU Classic last year.

Another player who could have an immediate impact this year is transfer Lonna Dale, from Garden City Community College.

The women's golf team also returns two more letter winners from a year ago in sophomore Cory Harlow and senior Lisa Lugar.

Bunker is mostly looking to the future with his women's squad and understandably so with just one senior on the team this year.

"We would like to move two spots in the Big Eight every year for the next couple of years," he said.

Women's Golf Schedule

March 12-14 Northern Illinois Snowbird Intercollegiate at Sebring, Fla.
April 2-4 at Sue Berning-Oklahoma Invitational
April 17-18 at Nebraska Invitational
April 20-22 at Iowa Hawkeye Invitational
April 23-25 Big Eight Championships at Ames, Iowa

Collins ready for move to center

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

Senior Sean Collins is probably looking forward to this baseball season more than any other, and for a good reason. The second baseman-turned-centerfielder will be a key part of a proposed high-geared running attack that will be put in motion by Wildcat baseball coach Mike Clark.

The Wildcats, who last season set several offensive team records with their powerful hitting lineup, will rely on speed this year to hang tallies on the scoreboard. And heading the list will be Collins, who will bat leadoff for the 'Cats.

"In the fall the ball coach let me run a little more," Collins said. "This year we'll be able to run. It makes it more enjoyable."

With K-State losing all three outfielders from a year ago and because of Collins' speed, he will be making the move from the middle infield to the outfield this season.

"He mainly played outfield in junior college," Clark said. "He's a good athlete. He should be a big plus for us. I hope he has a good season.

"He is an outstanding defensive outfielder. He enhances us defensively. He and Ringgenberg (left fielder Rusty) should get to about everything."

Collins transferred to K-State last year from Venice, Calif., where he attended El Camino Junior College.

He hit .353 while leading off and playing second base for the 'Cats last season. He was third on the team with 67 hits and second in the Big Eight in conference games with 35.

Collins also showed his speed last year, finishing second on the team with 64 runs scored and tying for the team lead in stolen bases with 21. He was thrown out only three times for a third place tie in conference games with 10 thefts.

Collins' move to centerfield should give the Wildcats one of the best and fastest outfields in the Big Eight. Collins will be flanked by Ringgenberg in left and Bill Barnard in right.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Second baseman-turned-centerfielder Sean Collins will be a key part of Wildcat baseball coach Mike Clark's proposed high-geared running attack this season.

"I feel a lot better as far as confidence," Collins said of the move to center. "I don't mind the change, whatever helps the team."

Collins also hinted that he may not have been comfortable in the infield last season.

"At the start, no. It was my first full season at second base. But at the end of the season I started getting confident," he said.

"I just want to play consistent, make the plays, and throw some people out. The outfield is going to be strong this year.

"I've got confidence. My arm is not as strong as it can be. I've got to get to the ball quickly and try to be quick and accurate."

Collins led the California junior colleges with a team record 56 stolen bases in 62 tries in 1986 while playing at Santa Monica City College and earned rookie of the year honors. He could break K-State's single season records for runs scored and stolen bases this year.

Collins is the only full-time position player from a year ago returning for the Wildcats this season, putting him in a role as team leader. This is somewhat surprising considering he is a junior college transfer.

"I need to be a little more of a leader," he said. "Lead by example and concentrate on my play. Hopefully the young guys will follow that."

Collins said he would rather lead by example than pump the team up by screaming and hollering.

Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

team is junior Helen Scheldknecht, who is also a transfer from Midland. Scheldknecht recently moved into the No. 1 singles spot and has adapted well. Bietau describes her as being an emotional player with a dominating type of game.

"She has the kind of game where she can hit every shot you've ever seen, then come up with a few that you haven't," he said. "When you see Helen play well, you realize that you're seeing something special."

One of the returning Wildcats is team captain Annika Emtell. Although Emtell has been sick and has been held back a little this season, Bietau said he counts on her to be a team leader.

"She can be anywhere in the lineup and regardless of where she is, I'll count on her to do a good job," he said.

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Getting acquainted Snyder's top goal as drills approach

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

With less than a month before the start of spring drills, Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder is happy to have time to get to know his players and let the players get to know his coaching staff.

"We really won't start our spring drills until the last week of March," Snyder said. "Our out-of-season program includes weight lifting and agility drills, which focus on speed, balance, flexibility and change of direction.

"We're looking forward to the spring workouts, but we are taking things slow right now. We'll have 30 days to get 20 days of practice in, but we still need time now to work on other things."

"Other things" include developing good relations between the players and coaches, and a good team work ethic.

"What we're looking for now is what kind of team work ethic we have and what the overall attitude of the players is," Snyder said. "I've seen tremendous improvement, but we are not where we need to be by any stretch of the imagination.

"The young men in the program have to realize what is necessary for them to be successful. These are the types of things they are learning about."

Snyder said some players are making a great effort while others aren't making the commitments he believes are necessary to make the program successful.

"Some of (the players) have risen to a new plateau since the beginning of January," Snyder said. "They are finding out that they can do more and accomplish more. Others haven't improved as much as we would have liked. The work patterns and habits that these players have developed during their pasts isn't going to be changed easily.

"They are just beginning to realize what we expect of them and they are beginning to make the sacrifices and commitments to make this a better ball club."

Snyder is expecting to have all of the underclassmen back from last year with only one exception, and the one player who has transferred to another university didn't see any playing time last year.

"The situation looks a lot better than when I first took the job back in November," Snyder said. "At first, the indication was that more players would leave. Originally, 23 or 24 players asked to be transferred when the coaching change was made. At this point, only one player has transferred.

"As far as sheer physical ability is concerned, we have some players who show tremendous promise," Snyder said. "We have good team speed and good team quickness.

"I think that this group will have every chance to be successful. It is impossible to say in terms of wins or losses where a team will come out. I think success can be measured in terms of being a better football player, having a better football team and being a better person.

"If you can improve in any way, you have had some success."

Snyder will face a tough road in his first season as the 'Cats head coach, as but three of seven Big Eight Conference games will be played at KSU Stadium.

"(The lack of home conference games) will definitely make it tough for us," Snyder said. "The problem with scheduling is that it is so hard to come by. In the past, schedules were made up 15 and 20 years in advance. I think in the future there will be less long-term scheduling because it is impossible for a program to know how strong it will be that far down the road."

Since his hiring, Snyder has been able to recruit several promising prospects and has signed 21 new players. He said this has enabled the Wildcats to make strides in the strengthening of previous weaknesses.

"We have a group of young people who are fine students and fine athletes, and who truly want to be at Kansas State," he said. "Our primary objective was to support our need for defensive linemen, and we met that objective.

"We didn't fare as well (recruiting) in Kansas as I had hoped, but I'm not discouraged by that. I'm excited about spring drills and I'm excited now."

Burcham making impact

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

What started out as little more than a hobby to pass the time during a summer vacation has become a major part of Thresa Burcham's life.

Burcham's tennis career began eight years ago at age 11, when her mother enrolled her in a summer tennis class. And she is now one of the most consistent players on the K-State women's tennis team.

"I quit for that school year, and the next summer my parents asked me if I wanted to take it again," she said. "I just got started from there and got more serious as I kept playing."

A couple of years later, her talents for the sport began to shine through as she accumulated an outstanding record throughout her high school career.

While in high school, Burcham went undefeated in all of her doubles matches and lost only two singles matches playing for McClellan High in Little Rock, Ark. Burcham compiled a 30-2 record at No. 1 singles and 35-0 record at No. 1 doubles while at McClellan.

"That was my goal," she said. "A lot of people asked me 'Are you going to turn pro?' and my first goal was to get a full scholarship and pay for my college education."

"I looked at a lot of different schools when I was being recruited, and this was my very last place to visit."

—Thresa Burcham K-State tennis player

She said one particular tournament from her high school career stands out in her mind. While she was a junior, she competed in the Southern Indoor in Louisville, Ky., and didn't hold one of the 16 seeds.

"I wasn't expected to do all that well in southerns or nationals," Burcham said. "I would just win two or three rounds, which was pretty good."

But she went on to beat the first and fourth seated players, and took second place in the tournament.

K-State's reputation for having a friendly atmosphere was a large part of the reason Burcham decided to play for the Wildcats. In fact, a last minute campus visit convinced her not to take an offer from Purdue.

"I looked at a lot of different schools when I was being recruited, and this was my very last place to visit," she said. "The people were so nice and the campus was so pretty. I just loved it here."



Staff/Brian Kratzer

K-State tennis player Thresa Burcham practices different types of returns in Ahearn Field House. Last year, Burcham was undefeated in No. 4 and No. 6 singles.

Burcham said she was also impressed with K-State's tennis program and its potential for improvement. The then promise of the new portable courts at Ahearn Field House was an additional attraction.

Burcham, a sophomore, started out as being primarily a backcourt player. She and Coach Steve Bietau agree that her biggest strengths are in her ground strokes. In her three semesters on the tennis squad, she has added a powerful serve to her list of assets and is working to improve her game at the net.

"In high school I never came up to the net, and I never played that much doubles," she said. "I'm learning more now to come to the net and be more aggressive."

Bietau is also working with her to vary her ground strokes.

"She's working so that they don't look at the same thing every time. And so, when what she likes to do isn't working, she's got something else to fall back on," he said.

Bietau said Burcham's future accomplishments are unlimited.

"She's learned so many things in the past year that nothing she would do would surprise me all that much," he said. "Because her basic game is so solid, you add one thing here and another there, and it opens up all kinds of possibilities."

Although her goals for the season include refining her own skills and improving her performance at the Big Eight tournament, she places the highest emphasis on being a team player.

"I just want to contribute as much as I can to the team. It really doesn't matter all that much where I play in the ladder," she said. "If I play at six all season, I just want to be able to win at that position, because a win at six counts the same as a win at one."

An apparel and textile marketing major, Burcham said she sometimes finds it hard to keep a balance between tennis and school.

"The hardest thing is managing my time, because I feel like I don't have time for anything at all," she said. "It's just sleep, eat, tennis and school. But it's worth the sacrifice."

The most enjoyable part of the season to her is the team atmosphere.

"All the girls really get along and I look forward to going away on the weekends," she said. "There's business to be taken care of through tennis, but it's almost like you're going away with a bunch of girlfriends for the weekend."

When not studying or playing tennis, she likes to both watch and participate in other athletics.

"I like going and watching the basketball games. And I love aerobics," Burcham said. "All summer when we're not playing tennis, one thing I do every day is aerobicize."

Despite her tremendous success at the college level, Burcham said she doesn't think she would like to continue as a professional tennis player. She wants to be the best player possible in school, but doesn't want to deal with the pressure and instability associated with playing as a pro.

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Rugby members seek experience

By Janet Swanson
Editor

It may be a "rebuilding" year for the rugby club, but team members say any opposing club that tries to play its B-team against them is in for a surprise.

"No one can play their B-team against us and expect to win," said Kevin Wagner, fullback and senior in marketing.

The club won its season opener, 14-3, Saturday against Santa Fe Rugby Club with four tries and a conversion.

The club, which has about 50 members, can form two or three teams depending upon injuries, Wagner said.

"You have a lot of different injuries and then there are no shows, but we're tough no matter what," he said.

The club's members enrolled in college classes can play on the collegiate level in addition to the club level.

"We have a lot of older, more experienced guys, but they're not in school any more," Wagner said.

Having members who are younger than last semester's members shouldn't pose a problem, said Dave Farris, lock and senior in political science.

"We should do as well, if not better, than we have in the past," Farris said.

However, the members' experience that was lost will be more difficult to replace than the members themselves.

"We had a lot of guys graduate from last semester — and we're so young it's scary," Wagner said. "But we do have a lot of athletic ability; what we really are waiting for right now is experience."

Squad members are hoping to get that experience Saturday when they face the Topeka and Wichita rugby clubs in their second and third games this semester.

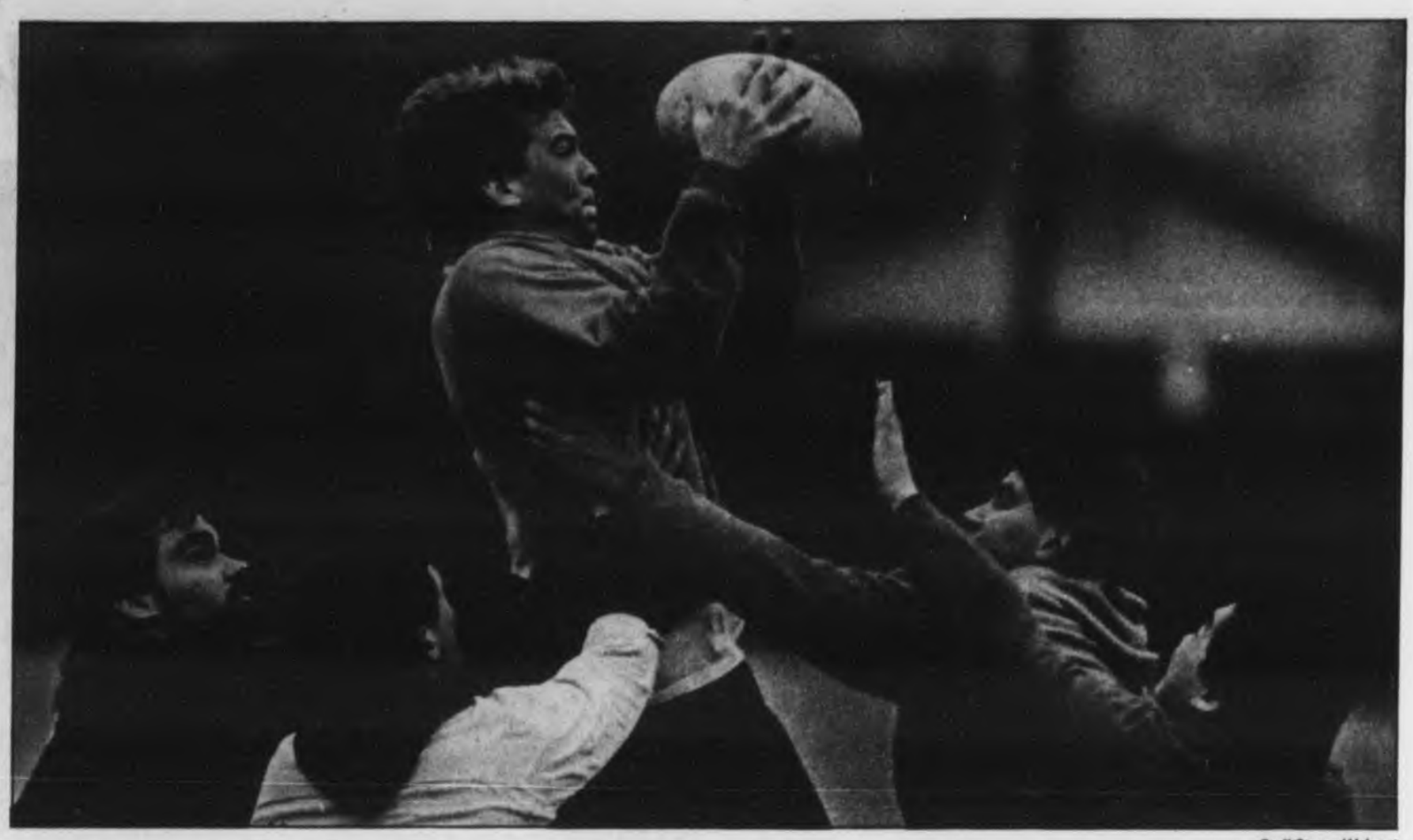
The squad, which has not been nationally ranked lower than 16th in the past eight years, is about third in the Big Eight with Colorado and Kansas leading the conference.

"KU is our main rival because the winner of our fall competition advances to the Western Collegiate Tournament in the spring," Wagner said.

The K-State club lost to KU in the fall, so KU will represent the Heart of America Rugby Football Union in the tournament this spring.

"It was close, but it always is between the two of us," he said.

The club won the Omaha Tournament last year and the collegiate team took third.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Rugby club members practice at Gorrman Park. The club, which has about 50 members, can form two or three teams depending upon injuries. The club won its season opener, 14-3, Saturday against Santa Fe Rugby Club with four tries and a conversion.

Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

answer early," Clark said. "Our goal is to make the Big Eight tournament. Pretty soon we hope people will respect the program. But until we make the tournament, we've got some credibility to establish. I'll be disappointed if we don't compete pretty good in the Big Eight.

"I don't like to say we should do this or we should do that," Clark said. "I don't want to put pressure on the kids. The only thing they have to do is give me their best shot."

The home of the Wildcats, Frank Myers Field, has undergone renovations and will now seat 5,000 people.

"We hope the students come out and support us, especially when we compete in the Big Eight," Clark said. "When we improve the lights and the press box, it will be as good as any (facility) in the Midwest."

Clark will start a pair of freshmen on the left side of the infield. Craig Wilson will start at shortstop for the Wildcats, and Brad Ripplemeyer will play third base. Ripplemeyer can also play short.

"We have a lot of confidence in them. We'll have to wait and see if they're ready," Clark said of the newcomers. "They are very talented and we are happy with their defense. We're anxious to see how they perform under pressure.

"Even though we are young, I think our defense will be improved from last year," Clark said. "We have improved our team speed and the new kids are strong in the field."

Kevin Kaufman, a junior walk-on from Great Bend, will fill in at third and will also be used as a designated hitter.

Dan Skala will replace second team all-Big Eight catcher Jeff Hulse behind the plate.

Soccer Club hopes to meet goals

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

Although keeping competitive teams on the field is still the main objective of Soccer Club presidents Robert and Shelly Healy, the siblings are hoping improvements to the soccer facilities will generate some added success.

"Funding for the soccer program is really hurting," said Rob, head coach of the men's soccer team. "We're hurting for money and we need new goals if we hope to continue playing at Memorial Stadium. Otherwise, we will have to move our home games to Frank Anneberg Park."

Men's Outlook

With or without satisfactory equipment, Rob's squad anticipates a successful spring. The team posted an 11-6-3 record last fall competing in the Midwest Collegiate Soccer League. The league consisted of teams from the Big Eight, Big Ten and Missouri Valley conferences. Among the team's highlights was a second-place finish in the Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament.

Rob said about 30 men are expected to try out for the spring team, which will play a seven-game schedule and compete in a pair of tournaments. Although more than half of the men will be trying out for the first time, Rob said he isn't worried.

"We have a lot of good guys who I think can really help," Rob said. "All of them played in high school and have plenty of past experience."

The season highlight will be conducting the Big Eight Tournament on April 8 and 9. Each conference team will be represented.

"I think we have a good shot at winning it," Rob said. "KU will be among the top teams, because most of their players are from Kansas City and know each other from playing together in high school."

Women's Outlook

The women's team received a head start on the season by competing in the Husker Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament two weeks ago in Lincoln, Neb.

The club turned in an impressive second-place finish behind Nebraska, despite fielding a short-handed team for each match. The nine women who made the trip posted a 4-2 record, including three wins against Missouri. Sophomore center-halfback Gaby Hanek was selected to the all-tournament team.

"I was very impressed with our performance up there," said Shelly, who is in her second year as president for the women's club. "I think, based on our performance, it is possible for us to win the Big Eight title in April."

The women, who posted a 6-3 record during the fall, have a temporary schedule planned that includes more games than last semester. Shelly said the team is scheduled to play each weekend in April, including the Big Eight Tournament.

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Cosmosphere highlights history of space program

By Scott Paske
Collegian Reporter

Enthusiasts of the national space program can satisfy their tastes right here in Kansas.

The Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Discovery Center, located in Hutchinson, is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

The museum houses a 7,000-piece collection devoted to the history of space development. The collection is arranged chronologically from the invention of Robert Goddard's first liquid fuel rocket to the most recent NASA space missions.

"The Cosmosphere is highlighted by a complete collection of restored spacecraft from the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space missions," said John Nichols, publicity director for the Cosmosphere.

To his knowledge, the only other places that have similar collections are the Johnson Space Center and the Smithsonian Institution.

The space assortment was collected with the assistance of Max Ary, Cosmosphere executive director, becuase he was able to purchase the unused spacecraft at a much lower cost than its original value.

When government officials ordered NASA to dispose of the excessive accummulation of space mission remains in storage, Ary took any pieces not claimed by the representatives from the Johnson Center and the Smithsonian, who received first choice.

"There were 17 truckloads of NASA spacecraft," Nichols said. "Legend has it, we grabbed everything we could get our hands on."

The value of the space memorabilia hauled by Ary was more than $100 million, he said.

Because some of the spacecraft was disassembled, restoration crews were needed to rebuild the equipment. Most of the reconstruction was done in Hutchinson with the assistance of the original blueprints and photographs from NASA files, Nichols said.

In addition to the spacecraft collection, the Cosmosphere features Omnimax, the world's most sophisticated projection system.

Each movie is shown on a 44-foot, tilted, domed screen that covers 85 percent of the Omnimax theater and can accommodate 107 individuals.

"It's a really impressive system," said Larry Devault, sophomore in business administration. "One of the more fascinating things I've seen on it was a 3-D movie where the audience was placed inside a molecule."

The Cosmosphere features movies that allow the viewer to become a part of the action. "The Dream Is Alive" and "Hail Columbia!" are two space-related shows which featured in-depth footage of NASA space missions.

During March, a NASA Photo Exhibit will be featured.

Baseball bat improved

By Mary Ubel
Collegian Reporter

A baseball bat's sweet spot may have just become sweeter with the help of a patent by Larry Noble, head of the Department of Physical Education and Leisure Studies.

Noble's patent moved the traditional sweet spot, located about 10 to 12 inches from the barrel end on a 34-inch bat, to six inches from the barrel end.

"The sweet spot is the best location for the ball to hit the baseball bat to decrease vibration of the hands and to increase maximum velocity of the ball," Noble said.

Noble moved the sweet spot by changing the bat's weight distribution through interior loading of the bat. Any hollow-walled bat can be loaded by placing material inside the bat to equalize the weight distribution.

Through his research, Noble has proven that the bat moves the fastest six inches from the barrel end.

By loading the knob, or handle, of the bat 6.5 ounces, the velocity of the bat will be about 7 percent to 8 percent greater, which will increase the post-impact velocity of the ball by 5 percent, he said.

"By putting weight in the knob, it puts the power zone all the way to the end of the bat," Noble said.

He began formulating his design in 1981, then the KSU Research Foundation accepted Noble's patent in July, 1985. He received the patent in May, said John Walters, executive vice president for the research foundation.

The foundation committee evaluates the inventor's research project and files for the patent. If the project receives the rights, the committee notifies the inventor, Walters said.

"The inventor may sign the rights to the research foundation to receive rewards for the patent, but Noble will always retain ownership," he said.

The inventor receives 15 percent of the royalities, the lab 5 percent and the foundation 80 percent, Walters said.



Staff/Steve Wolgast
Larry Noble, head of the physical education and leisure studies department, patented a design for the "sweet spot" on a ball bat.

On July 1, Noble signed an exclusive two-year contract with Easton Aluminium Inc. in Van Nuys, Calif.

Walters worked with Noble during his negotiations with Easton.

Noble is preparing a 12-month plan with Easton to continue research in distribution and advertising.

The aluminum bat design will mainly be used for softball competition, Noble said.

Easton's vice presidents in engineering and marketing will visit him in Manhattan twice a year, then Noble will travel to California twice a year to discuss design and promotion.

Show to feature wind ensemble

By The Collegian Staff

The KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a free concert at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.

The group will perform five selections ranging from marches to 20th century contemporary pieces, said Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and director of bands.

Included in the performance will be three selections the group performed at the Kansas Music Educator's Association convention Feb. 25 in Wichita. It was an honor for the ensemble to be selected to play at the convention, Finck said.

"We were quite pleased to be selected by a tape we sent (KMEA) last year," he said.

The ensemble is composed of students from a class that meets five days a week, said Ben Rohrer, assistant director of bands and instructor of music.

"(The ensemble) is a smaller version of a concert band," Rohrer said.

Forty-four students and faculty are members of the ensemble, Finck said.

"It's our concert band by audition only," he said. "The members of this group are the finest of the fine."

One of the pieces the ensemble will be playing, "And the Mountains Rising Nowhere," was a favorite of the audience at the KMEA convention, Finck said.

The selection is based on the Carol Adler poem, "Arioso," and features an amplified piano and a large battery of percussion.

According to "Band Music Notes," this piece was composed by Samuel Barber in the wartime spirit of 1943. It was first performed by the Army Air Corps Band at Atlantic City in 1943.

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'Les Miserables' a 'must-see'

Musical story provides captivating entertainment

By Tom McLaughlin
Collegian Reviewer

It's been several years since the opening of "Les Miserables," and the show has built such a grandiose reputation that it has been promoted into a theatrical event, a "must-see" production like many others such as "Cats," "Starlight Express" and "Phantom of the Opera."

The production, by Alan Boublil and Claud-Michel Schonberg and based on Victor Hugo's novel, has a beautiful musical score. After listening to it a year and a half ago, I was overwhelmed, but questioned whether, in this time where many undeserving events create hype, this production could possibly live up to its "once-in-a-lifetime, must-see" reputation.

Review

It does.

The high energy and captivating musical's story centers around convict 24601, Jean Valjean, who, as the show begins, is being paroled after serving a noble 19 years in prison.

Valjean changes his name and enjoys a rise to power by becoming a successful businessman and the town mayor. But due to a strong moral fiber, he is forced to step down from this success, saving an innocent man from imprisonment by divulging his true identity.

Valjean becomes guardian to a dead factory worker's daughter and lives his life on the run and in quiet. Javert, an inspector driven to jail the parole breaker Valjean, follows him throughout his life much like the possessed Captain Ahab of "Moby Dick."

Valjean, the protective surrogate father, hides the truth from his daughter about her dead mother — a woman who had sold her possessions, hair, and inevitably herself before her death.

Cosette, the innocent daughter, grows up, falls in love with Marius, a student who is insistent on changing the aristocratic France, and organizes an insurrection.

As the students meet their peril, Valjean saves his daughter's true love. In the end, as Valjean is dying, Cosette and Marius, recently married, rush in and discover the noble past of Valjean and Cosette's mother, Fantine, the angel figure who ushers Valjean to heaven.

The production's technical elements, performances and music provided 3½ hours of captivating entertainment.

The performers had absolutely no problem projecting their feelings to the full house at Midland Theatre in Kansas City, Mo., or capturing the searing emotion which is present throughout the musical.

Avoiding melodrama, the cast took the audience through a gamut of emotions, including pain, joy, fear, and love.

As the curtain fell, sniffles pervaded the auditorium because the audience had just watched people whom they had come to know travel troublesome roads.

Technically the production was an extravaganza featuring split-second set, light and special effects changes. Slide projections to set the time and place were used masterfully.

As the slides faded, the ensemble was captured in tableau, creating fuzzy silhouettes of mentally branding images, almost still lifes of the period.

A turntable was also used brilliantly. The floor would turn in one direction as the characters walked in the opposite, creating a sense of laboring movement and passage of time and space.

The most boggling and impressive special effect centered around Javert, who commits suicide. Although the bridge is only two feet from the stage floor, his fall seemed to last two minutes as he was sucked into the lights which swirled like real water.

The impressive full stage, split-second scenic changes took the audience from the slums of Paris to a 30-foot barricade, from Valjean's garden to a French courtroom, and from a night with visible and brilliantly radiant stars to a bawdy inn.

In the last analysis, "Les Miserables" is indeed a theatrical time marker, a must-see production, a once-in-a-lifetime event. Audience members, are easily chained to the dramatic action and spectacle and are not given a chance to get bored.

"Les Miserables" will continue its run through the weekend at the Midland Theatre in Kansas City, Mo.

Mississippi's image marred, journalists say

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

The 1960s was a period of change and social reform. For journalists in Mississippi, it was a time to experience racial strife and tensions firsthand.

Jimmie Gates, a reporter for the Jackson Daily News, Jackson, Miss., and Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, discussed the similarities and differences of reporting in Mississippi during the 1960s and the 1980s Monday night at a buffet at Valentino's Pizza.

"The newspapers, journalists and people who were sympathetic to the civil rights movement were not the civil rights movement," said Marsh, who worked in Mississippi during the civil rights era. "The civil rights movement was a very successful non-violent means to social change, particularly in the southern states."

Gates said Mississippi is still battling an image from the era.

"Mississippi still has a negative image to people across the country. They see it as the way it used to be," he said.

Journalists during the movement had to be "brave" to get into Mississippi, one of the most hostile and violent states in the nation, Gates said.

"The journalists who reported on the civil rights movement paved the way for me to be here as a black journalist from Mississippi.

"These journalists were part of a catalyst of change in Mississippi," he said. "The true picture of Mississippi would have never been presented to a national audience ... progress would have been nonexistent."

Local papers in Mississippi contributed to the racist cause, Gates said.

Newspapers of the period fell into three categories, Marsh said. Moderate papers followed the laws and made the transition slowly and carefully; a middle group of papers wanted to ignore desegregation laws; and some were moderately pro-segregation.

"(Desegregation) caused a polarization of people opposed to this; people that were moderate about it and people in favor of it," he said.

Gates said when he started reporting in a predominantly white county, he felt the pressure of being black. The whites didn't trust him and blacks thought he was sent to cover the story because it didn't warrant a white reporter.

"It was really hard when I was just getting started," he said. "It wasn't always the whites putting roadblocks in my way."

Gates said hard work and determination have helped him gain success in reporting.

"Whether you are black or white it makes no difference," he said. "Whenever you go out to do a story, you tell yourself you are going to give the best effort.

"I consider myself a good reporter. It doesn't make a difference if you go out to cover the white community or the black community."

Robert Short, staff writer, contributed to this story.

Committee stalls drunk driving legal limit bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The drive to get the legal limit at which a driver is drunk under Kansas law reduced from .10 percent blood alcohol content to .05 percent appeared to have stalled Monday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee worked a handful of bills that must be reported to the Senate by today — in order to meet a debate deadline for bills in the house of origin — and the .05 bill was not among them.

"I've no idea if we'll get to it. It does not look positive right now," said Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Winter said the committee is more likely to consider changing the law on presumption of guilt under the .10 statute than in reducing the legal limit to .05 percent.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, who is pressing the issue this session, said he was disappointed by the committee's apparent lack of interest in cutting the legal limit of blood alcohol in half, but vowed to continue the fight.

Wednesday is the deadline for debating bills in the house of origin. The .05 bill would have to be endorsed by the Judiciary Committee by Monday to get on the Senate debate calendar for Wednesday, or to be kept alive it would have to be referred to another committee whose bills are exempt from the deadline. They are the Ways and Means and Federal and State Affairs panels.

The Judiciary Committee Monday sent two bills relating to criminal sentencing back to the Senate for referral to the Ways and Means Committee to keep them alive for this session, but did not exercise that option with the .05 bill.

"Lawmakers who want people to drink less before they drive will vote yes (on the bill), and those who want more than .05 in blood content will vote no; it's as simple as that," Taylor said.

"We'll put pressure on them to try to get it out of committee."

Two county attorneys testified against the bill Friday, saying it is unnecessary and there is no public support for it.

Winter said he believes the members of the Judiciary Committee were persuaded by the arguments of the county attorneys that a change in the presumption law might be more appropriate than lowering the blood content from .10 to .05.

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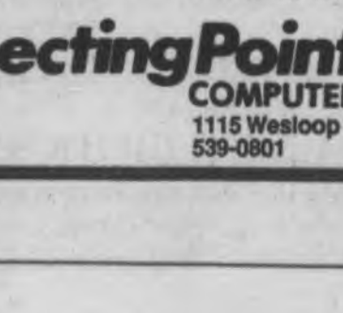
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Hessini, Reynolds qualify

NCAA meet to begin Friday

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Jeff Reynolds and Pat Hessini became the seventh and eighth K-State track members this season to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday at Indianapolis.

In the first open 400 meters Reynolds competed in this season, he ran a school-record 46.83 seconds in a last-chance qualifying meet at the University of Florida Saturday. Reynolds had been bothered by an illness early in the season, and did not see any competition until the Big Eight Indoor Championships Feb. 24-25.

At the Big Eight meet, Reynolds defended his title in the 600-yard dash and then helped the 4x400-meter relay to a first-place finish while setting a conference record. The men's relay team of Reynolds, Ray Hill, Sean Banks and Tyrone Watkins also qualified for nationals with the Big Eight victory.

Hessini may have somewhat of an advantage when he goes back to Indianapolis Friday. He recorded his qualifying mark in the mile run while breaking a school record there Saturday with a time of 4:03.03.

Besides qualifying with the 4x400-meter relay team, Hill and Banks also qualified for nationals in individual events. Hill was a double qualifier with victories at the Big Eight meet in the 55 and 200 meters, while Banks' third-place conference finish in the 400 meters was good enough to earn him a trip to Indianapolis.

Shot Putter Dan O'Mara, who took first at all but one indoor meet this season and only failed to surpass the qualifying mark once, will make the trip to nationals.

Freshman Markeya Jones qualified in the 200 meters earlier this season, but pulled a hamstring in the finals of the 55 meters at the Big Eight meet.

"She's doubtful," Coach John Capriotti said, "but it's definitely not as bad as we thought."

Two other women also qualified early this year. Kim Kilpatrick will compete in the 55-meter hurdles and Connie Teaberry in the high jump.



Staff/Greg Vogel
K-State track athlete Jeff Reynolds qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 400-meter dash Saturday in Florida.

Renovations to facilities help non-revenue programs

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

Life as a non-revenue sport coach or player at K-State has been anything but easy.

Coaches and players were hindered with scrambled practice times, locations and the lack of dressing rooms. To help make financial ends meet, non-revenue sports participants stage fundraisers, park cars or sell programs at major athletic events.

One Wildcat squad has even entered the construction business.

As coach of track and cross country teams from 1981-86, Athletic Director Steve Miller knows first hand of the hardships connected with leading a non-revenue sports program.

"It's like having a full-time job and a bunch of part-time jobs," Miller said. "It would be comparable to teachers leaving class 10 minutes early so they could go out to their part-time job and raise money to give their students books.

"I think we deserve better."

Since the basketball teams and the athletic department's administration vacated Ahearn Field House last summer (the men's basketball team has since moved its offices back to Ahearn) for Fred Bramlage Coliseum, there was one group looking forward to a new era beginning at Ahearn.

That group consisted of track and cross country coach John Capriotti, tennis coach Steve Bietau, volleyball coach Scott Nelson and baseball coach Mike Clark.

Thanks to major renovations in Ahearn and at Frank Myers Field, those four coaches boast of some of the finest surroundings in the Big Eight Conference, the Midwest — even the nation.

All of the lower level bleachers were moved from Ahearn to Myers Field, home of K-State's baseball team. The additional bleachers gives the 'Cats a seating capacity of 5,000, largest in the Big Eight. Also, 88 box seats have been installed, a new net backdrop replaced the chain-link fence and the back of the new bleachers will be surrounded by a 12-foot wooden wall to lend to a true stadium atmosphere.

What was truly unique about this project was that the work was done by the 45 players and the four coaches. Clark estimated that about 1,800 work hours were used to install the bleachers and the backdrop. What should have been a $250,000 project cost the University less than $25,000.

"It was a project that was needed. We had the lowest seating in the Big Eight Conference and probably the lowest in the Midwest," Clark said.

"This isn't an extra," he said. "It's bringing our program back to where everyone else is. We're not getting ahead; we're getting even. You have to realize that that stadium is going to be there for 20 years to come. Students coming here until the year 2010 can be proud of this."

With the bleachers removed from Ahearn, the way was cleared for a new track and field surface to be laid in the field house.

The Rekortan surface covers the entire floor, while the facility features a 200-meter track, sprint lanes in the infield, two long jump pits, a pole vault pit and seating for 5,000 fans.

Capriotti said the facility will enable K-State to bid on rights for several major events, including the Big Eight indoor championships.

The women's tennis team plays on three new portable courts constructed of Decoturf, the same surface used at the U.S. Open. Each court is made of six sections and can be quickly rolled out for competition, then rolled up once the match is completed.

Bietau said, as did the other non-revenue sport coaches, that the facility has helped in the team's practice schedule and in recruiting.

"I estimate we're a month ahead of where we were last year just because we've been able to get on the court," he said. "Before we could practice at Cottonwood (Racquet Club), but it was at six in the morning or an hour here or an hour there. They weren't very effective practices.

"In recruiting, I think it helps in a number of ways. First of all, the courts are first-class and I think that reflects on our program and our University.

"Secondly, our recruits look at our new facility and I think, philosophically, it sends a message to them that our administration is supportive of our program and that we can be competitive."

The volleyball team combined the old and the new to create its playing surface. The old Ahearn portable basketball floor was sanded, painted and cut to the size of a volleyball floor to provide the Wildcat spikers with a new home.

Besides the court, the volleyball team moved into a refurbished locker room formerly used by the Lady Cats' basketball team.

Nelson must have breathed a sigh of relief.

"We're not talking 'Cadillac' here with gold lining and silver chairs or stuff like that," Nelson said. "But beforehand we had to share a locker room with the track teams and any visiting basketball teams.

"It's nice to have a place with a chalkboard to talk about the upcoming match or practice without doing it in the hallway, or on the court, or wherever we could find," he said.

All in all, Miller said the improvements free non-revenue sport coaches from previous hassles they may have endured.

"There's no question," Miller said. "Because I was a non-revenue sport coach at one time, I know what those teams have gone through.

"The improvements have built a great working relationship between the coaches and the administration, and it makes me feel good about it."

Colorado wins conference tourney 98-92 in double-overtime thriller

By The Associated Press

SALINA — Crystal Ford scored four points in the second overtime, including a three-point play with 1:05 remaining, to lift ninth-ranked Colorado to a 98-92 victory over Oklahoma State in the championship of the Big Eight women's basketball tournament.

Ford was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

Colorado led by as many as nine points in the first half but was up by just two at halftime, 39-37.

The Lady Buffs appeared to have won the game won when Bridget Turner hit a pair of free throws with 10 seconds left for an 83-80 lead. But Althea Cox hit a 3-pointer with one second remaining to send the game into overtime.

The Cowgirls were up 90-85 in the first overtime before Colorado's Tracy Tripp hit a 3-pointer and a 15-footer from the baseline in the final 1:16 to send the game into double overtime.

With Colorado leading 93-92 in the second overtime, Ford scored on her three-point play and Tripp hit a field goal with 17 seconds left to give Colorado the victory.

Ford and Turner led Colorado with 22 points each, while Clinette Jordan scored 25 for Oklahoama State.

The victory was the 20th straight for the Lady Buffs, who improved their overall record to 27-3 and earned an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Oklahoma State, 19-11, must rest its hopes on an at-large berth in the tournament.

OKLAHOMA ST. (92)
Duncan 2-6 0-1 4, Jordan 9-14 7-10 25, Fisher 7-9 0-0 14, Cox 4-9 -3 12, Brown 5-12 2-2 12, Burke 6-9 0-0 16, Blessing 3-4 0-0 7, Breeden 1-1 0-0 2, Hepner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 37-65 12-16 92.

COLORADO (98)
Tripp 8-17 0-0 17, Starks 4-7 0-0 8, Ford 7-13 8-11 22, Wilson 0-2 0-0 0, Turner 6-10 10-13 22, DeWitte 7-10 3-3 17, Martin 5-10 1-2 11, Woodford 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 37-69 23-31 98.

Halftime — Colorado 39, Oklahoma St. 37. Three-point goals — Oklahoma St. 6-14 (Duncan 0-3, Cox 1-3, Brown 0-2, Burke 4-5, Blessing 1-1) Colorado 1-6 (Tripp 1-3, Wilson 0-2, Martin 0-1) Fouled out — Cox, DeWitte, Fisher. Rebounds — Oklahoma St. 36 (Jordan 10) Colorado 34 (DeWitte 8) Assists — Oklahoma St. 28 (Brown 9) Colorado 18 (Tripp 6) Total fouls — Oklahoma St. 22, Colorado 16. Technicals — Oklahoma St. Coach Halterman. A — 2,537.

Arizona remains atop poll

By The Associated Press

Arizona became the third team this season to hold the No. 1 spot for two consecutive weeks in The Associated Press college basketball poll. The Wildcats were an overwhelming choice as the top team Monday after a week that saw three of the top five teams lose a game.

The Wildcats, 24-3, received 61 first-place votes of the 66 cast by the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and 1,315 points for their third week atop the rankings in a row.

Duke was the preseason No. 1 team and held the position for the first nine polls of the regular season. Oklahoma, second this week with four first-place votes and 1,236 points, held the No. 1 spot for the two weeks before Arizona started its modest streak. Illinois, Arizona and Oklahoma each were No. 1 for a week but fell from the top spot in the next week's voting.

Oklahoma, fourth last week, was followed by Georgetown, which dropped one spot after losing its regular-season finale 82-76 in overtime at Syracuse. The Hoyas, 23-4, received the last first-place vote and 1,104 points, 39 more than Illinois, 25-4, which jumped from eighth to fourth with its last-second 70-67 victory over Indiana on Sunday.

Syracuse, 25-6, which lost to Boston College before beating Georgetown, moved up one place from last week with 1,013 points, 11 more than Indiana, 24-6.

Duke, 22-6, went from ninth to seventh after handing out the third top-five defeat last week, an 88-86 victory at North Carolina. The Blue Devils had 895 points and were followed in the Top Ten by Michigan, North Carolina and Missouri.

Michigan, 23-6, had 864 points, 63 more than the Tar Heels, 24-7, while Missouri had 740 after splitting two games last week to fall to 24-7.

The poll was the next-to-last of the season. The final poll will be released after the conclusion of the conference tournaments and the announcement of the 64-team field for the NCAA tournament.

1.	Arizona (61)	24-3	1,315	1
2.	**Oklahoma (4)**	**26-4**	**1,236**	**4**
3.	Georgetown (1)	23-4	1,104	2
4.	Illinois	25-4	1,106	8
5.	Syracuse	25-6	1,013	6
6.	Indiana	24-6	1,002	3
7.	Duke	22-6	895	9
8.	Michigan	23-6	864	10
9.	N. Carolina	24-7	801	5
10.	**Missouri**	**24-7**	**740**	**7**
11.	Seton Hall	25-5	689	12
12.	Stanford	24-5	598	13
13.	West Virginia	25-3	429	15
14.	Florida St.	21-6	355	16
15.	Iowa	21-8	338	11
16.	Louisville	20-8	332	14
17.	N. Carolina St.	20-7	277	20
18.	UNLV	23-7	272	18
19.	Ball State	25-2	161	19
20.	St. Marys (Calif.)	25-4	157	17

Others receiving votes: La Salle 62; Florida 36; Oregon State 20; Evansvill 18; Georgia Tech 16; Louisiana State 8; Pittsburgh 8; Texas-El Paso 8; Arkansas 7; Wisconsin 6; Clemson 5; Georgia Southern 4; Arkansas-Little Rock 3; Colorado State 3; Memphis State 3; Providence 3; Alabama 2; **K-State 2**; Temple 2; Texas 2 and Virginia 1.

Big 8 Tournament boycotted for good reasons; KU tops list

Bleeding Purple



BRIAN HUMMELL
Sports Columnist

In the time-honored tradition of cliche sports columns, there are columns suggesting how to better support the team, why the coach shouldn't be fired, open letters to someone seemingly important and farewell articles (this serves a two-fold purpose as it can be written if the writer is fired or the coach is fired). Today, however, is my all-time favorite — the list column.

The list column is not a rip-off of David Letterman's Top 10 lists. In fact, it was invented long before Dave's gap-toothed grin graced late night television. I think it was Pulitzer or someone who wrote the first lis t column or maybe it was Ben Franklin. Anyway here's mine.

These are the reasons I am not attending and/or boycotting the men's Big Eight Basketball Tournament in Kansas City:

No. 5. I'll be in beautiful, sunny Southern California.

This is, quite obviously, a logistics problem. The championship game will be nationally televised, so I will see one game. There is also this little, glittery town down the road a stretch from California called Las Vegas, which could give the games more meaning than if I were actually there.

No. 4. I don't have tickets to the tournament.

This ranks higher on the list than being on the West Coast, because being the super fan that I am, I would delay or cancel my trip if I could have gotten tickets to the tourney. Anyway, this California thing is only to see my brother and the whole male bonding thing is overrated.

No. 3. The Oklahoma Sooners will have the audacity to show up.

These guys feed off hatred and repulsion — and I'd hate to do anything to help their cause. If crotch and cocky can be used in the same sentence, nothing more needs to be said.

No. 2. The Big Eight Conference is bound to send Big Eight referees to its own tournament.

That's right, the boys in stripes we've come to know and love will be there with new whistles around their necks. All the better to choke on.

After witnessing the regular season performances by these supposed purveyors of basketball truth and justice, one can only hope these gents won't incite a riot during their final gig of the season. If everyone leaves Kemper Arena alive each night, the officiating will probably be considered a success.

No. 1. The University of Kansas basketball team is being allowed to participate.

Last year's Cinderella darling is this year's down-and-out cheater. The probation handed to KU by the NCAA prohibits the Jayhawks from playing in the NCAA tournament this year, but the conference athletic directors in their unanimous wisdom decided to let KU play in the conference tournament.

It's a Big Eight rule that a school can't be punished by the NCAA and the conference, they explained as I cried in my spilt milk.

But, KU didn't play by the rules, why play by the rules with them?

The answer is, two wrongs don't make a right and seven other wishy-washy platitudes.

What these two wrongs would have really meant, is KU would not be allowed to wreak havoc at the tourney. The Big Eight's automatic berth to the NCAA tournament is up for grabs and KU, who can't use the free pass, will have a shot at it. Go figure.

This conference, which more than anything wants money, decides to play Russian Roulette with the big dance.

Johnny Orr's wild ravings aside, the Big Eight should have four teams in the NCAA tournament, but a couple of upsets in Kansas City and around the country could drop that number to three and, although unlikely, maybe two. Four teams means more money than three or two. Go figure.

Friday, K-State gets the first shot at KU.

Regardless of the experts and power rankings that say the Wildcats are a shoe-in for the NCAA tournament, a loss in the first round of the conference tournament doesn't score brownie points with the NCAA selection committee.

Hopefully KU will be put out of its misery and the Wildcats will save the day for all mankind and be the conference hero.

But, if the Jayhawks manage to find the glass slippers they left at Kemper last year, the conference will get kicked in its rapidly shrinking pocketbook once again.

Board approves 1990 budget for Aggieville maintenance

By The Collegian Staff

The Aggieville Business Improvement District Advisory Board approved its 1990 budget at the board's meeting Monday.

The budget, which will be presented to the Manhattan City Commission on May 15, is for the allocation of funds annually collected from Aggieville merchants.

The board members unanimously approved the 1990 budget of $14,450, which is $900 less than the 1989 budget.

"The 1990 budget is lower than this year's probably because revenues were not as high as we expected them to be," said Karen Davis of the Community Development Department.

Davis said members of the advisory board are appointed by the mayor and must represent an Aggieville business. Board members are responsible for setting an annual budget which appropriates the funds assessed annually from Aggieville merchants.

Advisory board member Jon Levin, co-owner of Varney's Book Store, said all businesses in the Aggieville shopping districts are assessed fees based on their square footage of business space. These range from $85 to $100 a year. The money is then used to pay for maintenance in the district, including trash pickup and snow removal.

Davis said the Aggieville assessments have been collected since 1981 and business owners in the shopping district have no choice whether to pay them. A similar assessment district exists in downtown Manhattan.

Board members also discussed the possibility of individuals paying to have their names engraved in granite blocks. These sidewalk blocks are part of the renovation planned for the streets and sidewalks of the Aggieville shopping district later this year.

Juli Salberg, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said the new sidewalks will include 1,600 granite squares and she thinks many individuals, including K-State students, would be interested in having their names become an almost permanent part of Aggieville.

"The granite bricks are just about indestructible," Salberg said. "They'll be here longer than any of us will be."

Davis said because the sidewalks are part of the public right of way any money-making connected with them would need the city commission's approval.

Film amusing remake

'Cousins' about romance in suburbia

By Stacy Sweazy
Collegian Reviewer

"Cousins" is a film about wholesome adultery in suburban America and is an amusing attempt to provoke hopeless romantics and doubting lovers into the mysteries of an illicit amour.

The film is a remake of the French comedy "Cousin, Cousine," written by Jean-Charles Tacchella in the mid-1970s. Helping to make it one of

Review

the best love stories since "Dr. Zhivago," the 1980s version is given a dash of robust Italian comedy with a sprinkling of romance. (With three weddings, "Cousins" could hardly avoid being mushy.)

Maria (Isabella Rossellini) and Larry (Ted Danson) are cousins by marriage after her mother, Edie (Norma Aleandro) marries his uncle (George Coe). In a quest to gain revenge on their unfaithful spouses, Maria and Larry fall in love while Larry's wife, Tish (Sean Young), and Maria's husband, Tom (William Petersen), sink into a passion pit of lust.

Family reunions at weddings, funerals and other family affairs are the carousel of the movie and help bring the two couples together.

A revisited Brady Bunch wedding, a moon from the groom, a hearty Italian belch, and a toast to the happy couple is the first event to spark the affair between Tom, a lecherous hot-haired Subaru salesman, and Tish, a department store cosmetic consultant. The two take off for a "quickie" test drive in a BMW and come back a bit ruffled.

In the meantime their spouses, Larry, a ballroom dance instructor, and Maria, a legal secretary, find themselves in a platonic relationship that later buds into a bona fide romance.

Larry's widowed father, Vince (Lloyd Bridges), becomes the new Romeo in the picture for Edie after her new husband suddenly dies, leaving her with a fortune in the garbage business. He also serves as an unconventional grandfather to Larry's son Mitch (Keith Coogan), giving him girlie magazines and advice about women.

Mitch, who is a self-proclaimed multi-media mix designer, is a video hound at all the family gatherings. He successfully brings laughs to the screen by showing his concern for humanity while exploiting the entire family as gluttons in a home video showcase and mortifies Aunt Sophia (Gina de Angelis) with his radical views.

Aunt Sophia is the dotty nana of the family and is a mirror image of the fatuous grandfather in "Moon Struck." The entire movie seems to parallel "Moon Struck," but the synonymity is subtle, not redundant.

Danson's acting is spontaneous and Rossellini uses the inherited polish and elegance from her mother, Ingrid Bergman, to make her performance nothing less than sensational.

Petersen shows his talents in playing an oversexed adulterer and Young proves she can act intelligently aside from her beauty.

The direction of Joel Schumacher is fast paced and gives the actors freedom to express their feelings about love, freedom and relationships while letting them frolic in back yards and fantasy wedding park scenes. The cultural differences and the urban New York City setting of the new version makes the film more appealing to today's moviegoers.

Steven Metcalfe used good judgment in blending the scenes by mixing the sugar-coated love scenes with the salty ones. However, there are no cheap sex clips in "Cousins."

Fair warning to the single or married: "Cousins" makes viewers want to dance out of the theater on air-soled shoes and pursue a steamy spring romance.

The *Collegian* and a cup of coffee make your day go better.

Road

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

age from 18 months to 5 years, who attend the Stone House, use the playground, West said.

"It's quite a shame that part of the playground might be affected, because it is one of the best in this part of Kansas," she said. "We get so much recognition for the playground and visitors have said how much they like it."

Jim Lindquist, who has two children at the Stone House, said he was concerned about safety during and after the road's construction.

"I didn't know about this until I read (the letter to the editor in Monday's Collegian), and I'm certainly concerned about the road being closed," Lindquist said. "That's a primary interest for all the parents."

Another concern expressed by the parents is the possibility of a dangerous intersection during the winter because North Manhattan Avenue is built on a slope. Also, no fence separating the playground and proposed road is included in the plans.

"I was surprised to learn there wasn't a plan for relocating the fence, which is a necessity," West said.

Garvin said the plans' absence of a fence doesn't mean the final plan won't include a fence.

"This is one of the needs that hasn't been addressed yet," he said. "We respect the needs of those who are concerned and I expect the plans will show that.

"This is progressing in as orderly a way as possible — we have revised the plans before and can do it again. We are proceeding on the basis of a plan that began a year ago; we are trying to see that all involved can reach an agreement."

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Kim Cohen · University of Wisconsin · Class of 1990

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Spurs! Don't forget meeting tonight with old Spurs at 9p.m. in Union 213.

DISCOUNT LIFT tickets— Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone, Steamboat, Winter Park, Classic Tours. 537-7546.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95, 776-1330.

THE K-STATE Soccer Club will be having tryouts for spring season March 6, 7 and 9 at Brandenberry Sports Complex from 10p.m.- midnight.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has moved to 126 Sarber Lane in Manhattan. New arrival— dental cabinet. 776-7558.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

1989-1990 FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Large one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease. No pets. 539-2546.

FOR AUGUST. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom, across street from Ford Hall, for three people. $420. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR AUGUST near KSU nice two-bedroom at 312 N. 15th. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. $275. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Mariatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, May 1/ August 1, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

ONE TO four conservative female apartment mates for summer and/ or next school year. Three-year-old second floor four-bedroom duplex east of KSU. Landlord 776-9746.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, available now, $220. Quiet non-smoker preferred. No pets or waterbeds. 539-3078.

QUIET ATTRACTIVE one-bedroom apartment, private home near campus. Stove, refrigerator parking, heat. $225. 537-1772.

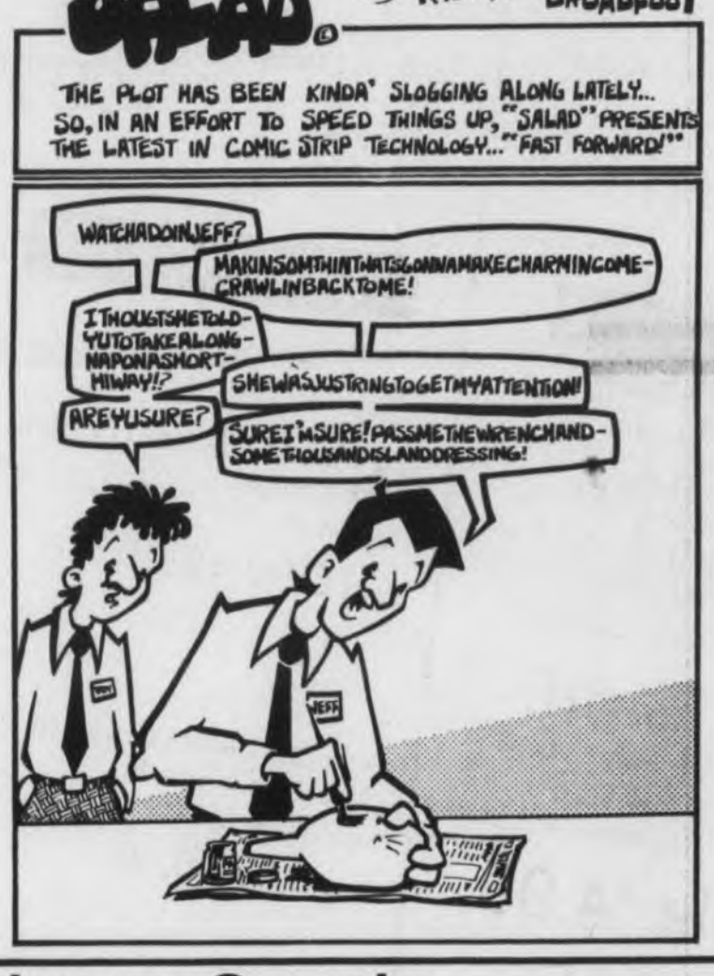
FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, 1114 Vattier, $425. Available June 1. 539-6058.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont, $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM ATTIC apartment five blocks from campus, electric extra, pets and waterbed okay. 1630 Humboldt, $240. 537-1940.

DON'T LEAVE
for Spring Break without securing your apartment for next year. We have a good selection of one- and two-bedrooms to choose from.
Call now!
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
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Summer and Fall Rentals
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PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
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RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$425-$450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$290
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$375
For info call
776-1111
or
539-1642

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 MERCURY Cougar, sunroof, air, cruise, V-8 400. Good condition, reasonable. Call 537-1930.

1977 T-BIRD new tires, new paint, runs good. Call 532-3801.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

8 Computers

IBM MODEL 30, 20 Mb hard drive with 3.5 floppy. Vast software library. 537-8315.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MUST SELL. Letter quality printer, NEC 3550 Spinwriter, $900 or best offer. Pat, 539-1432.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

BICYCLE MECHANIC, experienced preferred. Apply in person at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, Aggieville.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining, Inc. (913)525-6326.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

FUN-LOVING, FLEXIBLE, energetic person needed to help me with childcare in California. Call 415-328-6229.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable). 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours.

$$$$ HIRING all positions, Keck's Steakhouse, 901 Seth Childs. Ask for Jerry. $$$$.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Elementary school counselor. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Kansas certification as a guidance counselor or social worker. Classroom teaching experience or counseling experience preferred. Job description available. Applications must be received. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

IN-HOUSE APARTMENT manager wanted, three apartments in house, $100 per month. 776-1595 or 537-9511. Ask for Perry.

LAWN AND pool care person wanted, duties include general maintenance of ground and recreation areas. Horticultural or agricultural background helpful. Beginning 20 hours/ week, then full-time May- August. Send resume to Box 10 c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LOOKING FOR part-/ full-time help during Spring Break, $4/ hour plus overtime. Also looking for part-/ full-time help through June 1. Call 776-8585 Tuesday and Wednesday 4:30- 6p.m., Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Ask for Pete.

NEEDED: PART-TIME hourly student worker. Routine lab maintenance with some lab experience preferred. Approximately 10 hours per week, $4 per hour. Please contact: Dr. Takemoto, Biochemistry Dept., Burt Hall room 203.

SUB-N-STUFF SANDWICH Shop in Aggieville is now accepting applications for lunch and delivery help. Please apply in person.

SUMMER JOBS, Rock Springs 4-H center— Junction City. Recreation, food service, custodial. Call KSU Placement Office for interview Wednesday 3/8/89, 1:30- 5p.m. (or) representative at KSU Union Wednesday 3/8/89, 8a.m.- 1p.m. (or) call 913-257-3221 for application.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities. 539-8052, 537-2099.

LARGE ROOMY house seven bedrooms, two baths, central air, one and one-half blocks from campus. Phone 537-7087.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x45 TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer. Completely furnished. Call 539-3862.

12x50, ONE large bedroom, large living room, appliances, nice home. Only $3,000 or payments less than $105. Countryside 539-2325.

14x70, NEWLY remodeled, 9x12 shed, washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, $6,500 negotiable. 1-456-9877 or 1-456-9107.

NEWLY PAINTED 12x60, Northcrest, two-bedroom, two full baths, 10x10 shed, refrigerator, stove. $4,500. Evenings, 537-2569.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FEMALE all white, full-grown cat around Sunset, College Heights area. Call Mark 776-4198.

FOUND: SMALL dog, mixed breed, black collar, blue handkerchief around neck. Well trained. 776-8972.

FOUND: WALKMAN in Durland 128. Call 537-9741 ask for Brian.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FORMAL DRESSES, sizes 5 and 9. Call 537-1930.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, new and used. Also Carhartt Workwear, wool clothing, sock and glove liners, ski goggles, union suits, much more!! St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

PHOENIX AIRLINE ticket for sale: $138 round trip; leave Saturday, back Thursday. Call Cari 539-4651.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED, semi-motionless, walnut headboard, $250. Call 537-1930.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

Colton's prime rib & steak house
99¢ Taco BUFFET
4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz 2 For 1 Drinks

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Jam Night
at Brothers

RIB NIGHT
The Chef
111 S. 4th
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All you can eat!
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includes salad bar

DISCOUNT LIFT TICKETS!

	Regular	Our Price
Copper	$30	$22
Keystone	$30	$22
Winter Park	$28	$22
Breckenridge	$31	$25
Steamboat	$32	$25

Classic Travel & Tours
537-7546
104 S. 4th

17 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Roland GR-700 guitar synthesizer. Many other items for sale. Call 537-8917.

Hayes House of Music
D. O. D.
Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

GUITAR SYNTH: Roland GR-300, $450 or best offer. Fender 50-watt amp, $150. Call 537-7685 after 3:30p.m.

18 Personals

CHI-O CHARLOTTE— Cheers, Chuck and have a super birthday! We love you! KC and Chiz.

COLOSSAL NYMPHS— Make the date, time and night. I will show you my muscle and might. Lust is like the roaring seas, it won't take long before I bring you all to your knees. Reply in Personals. T-roy.

DEB JO— Birthdays come but once a year, though 20 hardly calls for cheer, but we admire your pooty hair! Luv Barry, Pee Wee, Mike, Twig and Pear.

ENGINEERING COPY Center gal in green at party on Anderson Friday, would like to get to know you. If interested, reply here. EE guy in yellow.

GIRL WITH short black hair punching tickets at Kramer Tuesday night. I think you're beautiful. Would like to get to know you. Reply Personals or in line, if interested. Blonde guy who eats there daily.

JON B., I Love You.

KSU BASEBALL No. 23, Okay, you have sparked interest. Now will you make your move?

PI PHI Rasha: Hey 19! Hope your day was as special as you are! Love, Cindy.

ROB C. (Billy Bob) From "speeding tickets" in Dillons (oops) to falling t-seats (Bang) to WWF matches leading to "Hoover" fights (Ouch). You've really brightened my life. Could this be an eternal flame? Yes! Love you, Deb.

RON B.— Happy 21st B-Day from your partying buds Lisa, Diane and Ricci.

SIGMA CHI Scott— So glad I found Mr. Right, you're what I was searching for the entire night. I hope you're gonna say I do because I'd really like to marry you. Our honeymoon in Europe will be the best, I'll let your mind make up the rest. Love, your fiance Alisa.

TO THE Kappa Delta roommates, Sheila, Joanna and Heidi— We miss you already!! Remember that you are always welcome at our house! Love, Kappa Delta.

TO THE men of Tau Kappa Epsilon— Thank you all for your hospitality for the past two weeks. You guys are a fun bunch of dudes! Tim J., Lambda Woo-Chool

TO THE two gorgeous blondes on third floor Union at 9:30 every morning. How would you like to meet two infatuated men. If interested we will be watching.

T-ROY: IF you play our game, you'll never be the same. The Colossal Nymphs.

WANTED: SOPHISTICATED, adventurous lady to take skiing. Respond to P.O. Box 574, Manhattan, KS.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE ONE-YEAR-OLD neutered longhair. 776-6330, ask for Vicki or Curtis.

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

776-5621, TEE'ZERS Custom Tees and screen printing. We screen for less! No hidden cost, no extra charges.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call 539-0833.

IKEBANA FLOWER Arrangements specializes in wedding designs in the natural style. Free consultation. 539-5439.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

WILL TYPE on home computer: term papers, theses, etc. Cheap, 776-8759, if not there leave message.

YOU NEED it, we type it: Papers, letters, resumes, reports. Reasonable rates, professional work. 537-3166.

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE, NON-SMOKING for two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony. Beginning April 1. $180. 537-9649 after 6p.m.

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, $170/ month, near campus, paid heat, on-site laundry facilities. Call 776-7192.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

FITNESS TRAINER/ Consultant. Nine years experience. Bodybuilding, reduction, performance. Free introductory session. Iron Concepts. 537-1878.

MEN'S SKI bibs and sweater size medium. $20. Kim 539-3166.

26 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for June through August. Located across from City Park in a new complex. We'll pay $80 of the rent each month. Call 539-7435 and ask for Bryan, Noel or David.

REDUCED RENT for nice studio apartment. April— July. Opportunity to renew lease for next year. $200/ month. 537-7734 after 2p.m.

SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Available June- August. $200. Call Dusty, 539-7693.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: For one- two quiet non-smoking females. $200. 776-6127, 10a.m. -11p.m.

TWO FEMALES to sublease apartment for summer. Inexpensive and one-half block from campus. Call Kim after 5p.m. 776-9747.

28 Wanted

WANTED TO buy: Three Big-8 basketball tournament tickets. Call Amy 776-6066.

29 Stereo Equipment

AMPLIFIER: ONKYO, Delta power supply, 150w/ chan. Rms at 8 ohms, 210 W Dynamic. Perfect shape— $200 firm. Call Rob 532-6078.

30 Adoption

ADOPTION: IF you are considering adoption, we can provide a loving, financially secure home for a newborn infant. We are both teachers who love and understand children and hope to share our Colorado home with a special child. We promise confidential, legal adoption with all medical expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Ron collect (303)499-8279 after 6p.m.

31 Tuck Ins

ATTENTION RESIDENCE Hall women. Sign a friend or yourself up for an original bedtime story from the Phi Kaps. We'll tuck you in, March 5th-9th. Dial 539-7491 ask for Mike Petterini.

32 Check This Out

LIVE IN family home. Available now. No cost for food, and private room. Chores for the above. College girl, please write Box 869 c/o The Manhattan Mercury.

33 Babysitter

BABYSITTER NEEDED in our home; Monday through Thursday, daytime; hours vary. 537-3146.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Boot follower
5 Place for gardener's nap?
8 Some sheep
12 Woodwind
13 Expert: colloq.
14 Kentucky Derby, for one
15 It might be coined
16 "Butch Cassidy and the — Kid"
18 Fountain fare
20 Ending for poly
21 Cover
22 Actress Charlotte
23 Twin
26 Splits
30 French spirit
31 Tennis stroke
32 Actress McClanahan
33 Early timepiece
36 Highland child
38 Devoured
39 "Cheers" setting
40 Skirt style
43 Bright optical illusions
47 Minor items
49 "Iliad" or "Odyssey"
50 Story opener
51 Billy — Williams
52 Barcelona boy
53 " — Window"
54 German river
55 It's part of S.A.T.

DOWN
1 Bossy and Elsie
2 — ben Adhem
3 Poet's dawn
4 Sell from house to house
5 Established
6 Old French coins
7 Quiet retreat
8 Used one end of a pencil
9 "For — of a nail..
10 " — homo"
11 Prophet
17 Campus bigwig
19 Trouble
22 Polish
23 "Fill 'er up" stuff
24 Flightless bird
25 Sorority house topic?
26 Costa del —
27 Son of Gad
28 Capek drama
29 D.C. VIP
31 New Guinea town
34 Anger
35 Roman journey
36 Prohibit
37 Intense in feeling
39 City carriers
40 Hebrew lyre
41 "Clair de — "
42 Ancient Peruvian
43 Appear
44 Ron Howard role
45 Hoisting machines
46 Dundee native
48 Ending for ox

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	R	A	M		I	R	K		T	A	R	N
P	E	L	A		N	I	E		I	N	E	E
O	V	E	N		T	O	P	B	R	A	S	S
D	E	C	I	D	E		T	R	A	C	I	S
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		C	P	A		P	H	I	L			
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T	O	P	O	N	Y	M	S		D	O	V	E
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B	E	S	T		E	N	S		S	E	L	L

Yesterday's answer 3-7

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19			■	20				
■	■	■	21			■	22			■	■	■
23	24	25			■	26				27	28	29
30			■	■	31			■	■	32		
33			34	35			■	36	37			
■	■	■	38			■	39			■	■	■
40	41	42			■	43				44	45	46
47					48			■	49			
50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

CRYPTOQUIP

3-7

F YTPW XGPXWBQ VFRR TJ CVWBW IGO YTPA QVW FOAT-WPXW TJ FRCFIJ TP QTWBJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CARPENTER BECAME A POLITICIAN BECAUSE HE IS A MAN BORN TO RULE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"Clearly, any time they depend on the student body, they have to fall back on the referendum requirements," he said. "You cannot use a simple majority of the student body to pass a law and that is what they were trying to do."

Johnson said the bill was written so that everyone would understand it.

"It was unclear in the Constitution what we could and could not do," he said.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the athletic department has made every effort to answer all questions raised about the athletic fee.

"We have been guided by Senate committees and always supplied information," Miller said. "I find the whole process somewhat redundant and repetitive. I think the Senate and its committees need to be on the same page."

He said athletic department officials will be glad to answer questions tonight.

"We will meet until we are blue in the face," Miller said.

Johnson said the issue is reopened for debate.

"We may not change a thing, but if we need to hash things out, we will," he said.

Issues involving money are always sensitive, Miller said.

"We are in a situation where personalities are involved," he said, "It's a tough way to get to the end of the street."

Miller said he believes the fee will do well in spite of the delay. He perceives the 33-13 vote Thursday as "very encouraging."

Campaign

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

advantages for students due to the athletic fee.

"Our student seating at sports events is one of the highest in the country, but our budget is the last in Big Eight," he said.

The situation and progress in the athletic department is not going to change, Peterson said.

Because of the delay in the proceedings, Miller said it may be difficult to educate students before the March 28 referendum.

If the Senate reinforces its decision to send the bill to a referendum, Miller said he would like to see a turnout of more than 6,000 students or one-third of the student body so a simple majority vote will determine its fate.

"I truly hope they will participate in this procedure," Miller said. "It would be unfortunate if apathy would determine the outcome of the vote."

He said it was decided Thursday that undergraduate and graduate students would vote as two separate bodies, but Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said it will be debated again in tonight's special session of Student Senate.

Witnesses testify to suppling Contras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Air Force retirees who helped supply the Nicaraguan Contras testified Monday they also got involved in the Iran arms deals through an Oliver North associate, the first mention of Iran in North's month-old trial.

The testimony by Richard B. Gadd — and later by Robert Dutton — brought a quick reaction from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who reminded lawyers in the case, "I asked you not to go into the hostage situation."

Charges involving diversion to the Contras of profits from the Iran arms deals were dropped earlier after the administration complained that too much damaging classified material would have to be disclosed in connection with those counts.

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Misses Dress Blouses
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Now 9.99

Misses sweaters & blouses
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Now 9.99

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Orig 28-68
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Orig. 12.99-70
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Women's blouses, skirts, pants & jackets
Orig 22-96
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Women's Dresses
Orig. 29.99-49.99
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Reg. 13.00 to $36.00

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All-Big Eight

K-State guard Steve Henson was selected for the All-Big Eight basketball team for 1988-89. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and warm with a high around 60. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Mostly clear tonight with a low 40 to 45.

Altern

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering alternatives to closing the Stockdale Recreation Area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. See Page 8.

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Wednesday,
March 8, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 115

Kansas State
Collegian



Eclipse

Staff/Greg Vogel

ABOVE: Chris Sorensen, professor of physics, projects a pinhole image of the solar eclipse from a ladder Tuesday afternoon as others watch the event through a telescope in the observatory on top of Cardwell Hall. RIGHT: The sun is eclipsed by the moon at about 12:30 p.m. Only about 10 percent of the sun was covered at the greatest part of the eclipse.



Fee referendum confirmed by 43-9 margin in Senate

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

In a special session Tuesday night, Student Senate voted 43-9 to uphold a previous decision sending the athletic fee to a student referendum on March 27 and 28.

Senators voted to amend the original bill approved Thursday because of constitutional violations. With the amendment, the bill now requires that the issue be voted on by the K-State student body as a whole. Graduate and undergraduate schools will not vote separately.

Student Senate

"The Student Tribunal ruled Monday that a referendum before the KSU Student Governing Association must be voted on by all members of the KSU body," said Doug Holle, business senator.

Student Senate chairman Todd Johnson said Senate cannot let different segments of the student body vote separately.

Senate defeated another amendment that would have restricted the amount of money the athletic department could spend on advertising.

"I put a budget together for advertising because this body said we need to educate students about this bill."

—Chris Peterson assistant athletic director in charge of marketing

"I put a budget together for advertising because this body said we need to educate students about this bill," said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing.

Senate voted 33-7 to call the question and vote on the referendum legislation.

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy cited financial concerns and constitutionality questions as the reasons for calling the special meeting.

"We, as student leaders, have the responsibility to look at how the $15 fee would be spent by the athletic department," Cuffy said. "I am concerned as to whether checks exist to track the money and whether the goals and objectives of the athletic department can be met (with the revenue raised from the fee)."

The meeting was called to give senators the chance to look at information available to them as senators, but which may not be as accessible by the student body, he said.

"The intent of tonight's meeting," Cuffy said, "is to make this the best deal for students to vote on."

Cuffy said he was not in a position to answer whether he would veto the bill, adding that he is concerned the money issue has not been thoroughly debated.

Airport tower approved

User fees, taxes to cover costs

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Any questions raised concerning the safety of the Manhattan Airport should be eliminated with the addition of the new control tower approved at Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission meeting, said Commissioner Kent Glasscock.

The commission agreed to enter into a service contract with Midwest Air Traffic Control Service Inc., providing the Manhattan Airport with a permanent control tower.

The first year of the control tower's operation will cost $102,000, said Mark Shaumleffel, vice president of sales and marketing for Midwest Air Traffic Control Service Inc. The service will cost $96,000 for four years following installation.

The one-year, renewable contract will extend payments for the control tower over a five-year period, Glasscock said. The tower will be funded by a combination of airport user fees and taxes.

"This is the first time we have had fully controlled airspace in Manhattan," Glasscock said.

Fort Riley has agreed to resume its services with the airport, he said. The 17-foot control tower will be operated a minimum of 10 hours daily by a three-person team.

In other action, the commission approved the first reading of an ordinance allowing approved advertising in Manhattan parks. The ordinance, however, does not allow any permanent advertising of alcoholic beverages or tobacco products.

Several Manhattan residents, including members of the Little Apple Task Force, expressed opposition to the commission regarding advertisements promoting alcohol or tobacco use.

Although most of the people playing softball are old enough to consume alcohol or use tobacco, most of the children who attend the events are under the legal age, said Erma Riley, chairman of the Little Apple Task Force.

"There is no such thing as responsible drinking by young people under the age of 21," Riley said.

City staff had recommended to the commission that all types of advertisements be allowed in the parks.

"The reason we solicit outside advertisers is to extend our budget so we can do more things," said Terry Deweese, director of parks and recreation.

Mayor Dave Fiser was the only member of the commission to oppose the limitation of alcohol and tobacco advertising.

"I don't believe changing the signage in the park is going to make ... an impact," Fiser said.

Also, the commission unanimously approved the 1989 Convention and Visitors Bureau and economic development contracts with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Eastern ticketholders face flight crisis

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Paige Gantz has her camera loaded — but she may be taking pictures of her apartment instead of the Bahamas unless the Eastern Airlines strike ends or her flight is cancelled in time for another airline to accept her on standby.

Gantz, senior in journalism and mass communications, is scheduled to leave Kansas City International Airport at 7 a.m. Saturday. Eastern has cancelled flights through Thursday, but Gantz said she would feel better if Eastern would cancel all its flights.

"They can't help us until they cancel," she said.

Once a flight is cancelled, passengers can turn to other airlines who may accept Eastern tickets. But even then, travelers must fly standby, which means they must wait until all other passengers board the plane before they can claim the remaining seats.

"It's hell to fly standby," Gantz said. "Everybody is wanting to go because it's spring break — nobody wants to take a refund."

According to an article in The Kansas City Star on Sunday, full-fare tickets are accepted by only some airlines: United, Delta, Northwest, Midway, Continental and American Airlines. But all discounted tickets must be endorsed by Eastern before they are accepted by other airlines, the article said.

As of Tuesday, officials from all airlines except Delta and United said they would accept the full-fare tickets "indefinitely." A Delta official said they would no longer accept tickets after 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

An official from United said she could not promise the airline would accept Eastern tickets indefinitely, but that they would accept tickets today and Thursday.

Local travel agents said not many of their clients are in a bind because they have been discouraging travelers from flying with Eastern for the last few months.

Shirley Bramhall, a travel agent for Kansas State Travel, said they "steered (their customers) away from Eastern."

"We would tell them 'They have a strike pending March 4,' and then let them make up their minds," Bramhall said.

When a client did insist on flying Eastern, she said they would make other reservations to back up their travel plans.

Bramhall said only one client, who had planned to take his family to San Juan, Puerto Rico, may be in a bind. If their flight is cancelled, Eastern will refund the money. But they are also living on a day-to-day schedule as is Gantz.

Nancy Dailey, travel consultant for International Tours, said they have been "offering other airlines besides Eastern for quite some time because of the bad publicity the airline has received."

"It's a bad situation for everyone but it's the traveler who suffers the most," Dailey said.

There may have been more clients flying Eastern if the airline hadn't cut down their flight service from KCI last year, she said. All travelers first fly to Atlanta from KCI before

■ See **EASTERN**, Page 12

Airline faces bankruptcy if strike persists

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A federal judge Tuesday refused to order Eastern Airlines pilots back to work, even though Eastern warned it couldn't otherwise survive the 4-day-old Machinists strike. A spin-off job action by pilots nationwide failed to clog airports as feared.

Eastern earlier sent 2,500 more non-union workers home, blaming pilots for leaving it with "no business on the books."

"If the pilots do not come back to work, Eastern Airlines is gone," company attorney David Ross said. He warned during a court hearing that Eastern was faced with bankruptcy without its 3,600 pilots, who have refused to cross picket lines the Machinists union set up Saturday.

U.S. District Judge Edward B. Davis denied Eastern's request for a temporary restraining order less than a half hour after the three-hour hearing.

Pilots union spokesman J.B. Stokes called the ruling "a victory of principle; a victory of ethics."

"We've obviously made our case. Basically what this means is that nothing's changed," Stokes said, adding pilots will continue to honor Machinists picket lines.

Ross said the company could have to file for federal bankruptcy protection and couldn't operate more than 48 to 72 hours more without the pilots. The airline did not immediately decide whether to appeal Davis' ruling, he said.

Eastern, the nation's seventh-largest airline, already has nearly shut down, saying its was forced to lay off a total of 9,500 workers this week because of the pilots' adherence to the strike in a 17-month-old contract dispute.

The airline wants $150 million in concessions; the Machinists want $50 million in raises. Eastern has said it lost more than $1 billion this decade and $1 million a day before the strike.

"Clearly that has gotten worse," Joe Leonard, Eastern executive vice president and chief operating officer, said at a briefing Tuesday announcing the layoffs of 2,500 more people.

The national pilots union had asked its 40,000 members at all airlines to follow rule books stringently starting Tuesday, and there were fears of havoc as delays piggybacked around the country. But while the union said 60 percent of its members followed the directive, delays were few.

Briefly... BY THE Associated Press

Around the nation

Cronkite criticizes TV news

AUSTIN, Texas — Walter Cronkite thinks journalists may be better than ever, but the profession is endangered by tabloid-style TV news programs.

"I am concerned about the garbage that is masquerading as television these days," Cronkite said Monday. "Most of it is real scandal-tabloid journalism ... absolutely, totally useless stuff."

But, Cronkite said, "We have a more responsible press today in this country than we've ever had."

He said reporters are much more enterprising and conscientious than in the mid-1940s and several years after, when journalists practiced "reporting by handout."

Cronkite, who lives in New York, made his remarks during a news conference to pitch a local water pollution documentary he narrated. He signed off for the last time as anchor of "The CBS Evening News" eight years ago Monday.

Koch: Mother had abortions

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward I. Koch says in a new book that his mother underwent illegal abortions because of Depression-era poverty and tried to induce a miscarriage while pregnant with his sister.

In "His Eminence and Hizzoner," written with Cardinal John O'Connor, Koch describes his transformation from a Greenwich Village liberal to a man who shares views with many conservatives.

Koch says that a few years before his mother, Joyce Koch, died in 1961, "she told me that during her lifetime she'd had a number of abortions. ... Her reasons were economic."

When pregnant with Koch's younger sister, Pat, his mother "tried to induce a miscarriage by jumping off chairs and trunks. It didn't work," Koch says. "When she finally accepted that the child was going to be born, she worried that she might have injured the fetus.

"Personally, I don't think abortion on demand is a good idea," Koch writes. Nevertheless, Koch has consistently opposed outlawing abortion.

The book, published by William Morrow & Co., goes on sale next week.

Trump challenged to game

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Casino owner Bob Stupak says he can beat real estate mogul Donald Trump at his own game, and the flamboyant bettor has wagered $1 million that he will prevail in a one-on-one match of TRUMP, The Game.

But Trump, whose casinos are in Atlantic City, N.J., doesn't want to play.

"It's always possible to lose, even for someone who's used to winning," he said.

The owner of Bob Stupak's Vegas World hotel and casino made his challenge in full-page ads Tuesday in the New York Post and The Atlantic City (N.J.) Press.

Trump said that since revenues from the board game go to charity, he said, "it would be foolish to possibly lose $1 million."

"I'm not asking for profits of the game," Stupak responded. He added, "I can't believe with Trump's billions he can't spare a million."

Around the region

Mother kills self, children

COPAN, Okla. — A Copan woman and her two teen-age children died of carbon monoxide poisoning at their rural house Monday after the woman apparently backed a car into an attached garage and left the vehicle running, investigators said Tuesday.

Washington County Sheriff Larry Silver said investigators believe the woman meant to take her own life and the lives of the children.

Silver said Judy Kay Lemmons, 41, and her children, Tina Dawn, 16, and Gary Ray, 14, were found dead at 9 p.m. Monday when the woman's husband, Terry Lemmons, returned home from work.

The bodies of the children were found in their beds, indicating they were overcome Monday morning, Silver said. The children were home from school Monday because heavy snow forced cancellation of classes.

Silver said "written documents" found in the house leave little doubt that the woman intended to kill herself and the children.

Another son is in the Navy and was notified of the deaths Tuesday, officials said.

Lemmons had worked as a nurse at the Copan Clinic until Feb. 28, when the clinic closed. Her husband works at Jane Phillips Memorial Episcopal Medical Center in Bartlesville.

The sheriff said Lemmons apparently backed her car into the garage of the rural house early Monday and left it running. A door to the house was left open, allowing carbon monoxide to flow into the house, he said.

Murder suspects arrested

KANSAS CITY — A man and woman charged in connection with the stabbing death of a popular teen-age honor student at her Piper home last month were arrested Tuesday in Arizona.

FBI agents said Archie Owens Jr., 20, of Kansas City, Kan., had been in contact with a Kansas City FBI office on the phone and arranged to surrender about 3:15 p.m. at a fast-food restaurant in Tucson, Ariz., where Tambi Lewis, 18, of Kansas City, Kan., was working.

"I don't think she was expecting us," said Larry Bagley, supervisory senior residence agent in the Tucson FBI office.

The two were being held Tuesday night in the Pima County Jail in Tucson. Bond had not been set. They were scheduled to have their first court appearance on federal fugitive charges Wednesday afternoon.

Wyandotte County Undersheriff Jim Elrod said officials were waiting to see whether the two waived extradition back to Kansas.

Owens has been charged in Wyandotte County District Court with first-degree murder and felony theft in the death of Syndi Bierman, 17. Her body, beaten and stabbed, was found early Feb. 19 at her home at Piper in western Wyandotte County.

Lewis has been charged with aiding a felon.

Syndi Bierman's sister, Shari Lyn Bierman, 20, also was charged with the murder and is in custody at the Wyandotte County Jail.

Also charged was Conrad Joseph Hernandez, 24, of Kansas City, Kan., who surrendered to police in Oklahoma two weeks ago and has pleaded guilty to the murder.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification.

INCOME TAX HELP SESSIONS will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office until April 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB will have tryouts from 10 p.m. to midnight Thursday in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY will have a teeter-totter marathon to benefit the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse from 8 a.m. to midnight today in the Union.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shirley K. Stevenson at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "Job Satisfaction of Licensed Nurses Working in Kansas Nursing Homes."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS can attend special research sessions on the use of periodical indices, including those for journals, at 4:30 p.m. March 23 and at 10:30 a.m. March 24 in Farrell Library. To sign up, contact Larry Paris at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE STUDENTS are invited to sign up for Summer Crossroads, an exchange program offering the opportunity to discuss life in the United States with community leaders and other international students. Application deadline is March 17. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

KS-NEA will meet at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

THURSDAY

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena.

GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 to meet Vice Provost for Research and Dean of the Graduate School candidate A. Coelho.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AG AMBASSADORS AND AG REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

BAPP CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 406 Moro St.

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Monday

■ A silver Ford Mustang was reported disabled in lot A-28N.

■ A theft of $95 from Room 139 in Nichols Hall was reported.

Tuesday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a blue Ford Tempo in lot A-5. The lock was later removed.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost on campus.

■ A backpack and its contents were reported stolen from the Union. Loss was $95.

■ A maroon Pontiac in lot A-26 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker Service.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a blue Toyota in lot A-4.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen on campus.

■ Seventy dollars were reported lost from a coat pocket on campus.

■ A 1977 Cadillac on Petticoat Lane was reported disabled.



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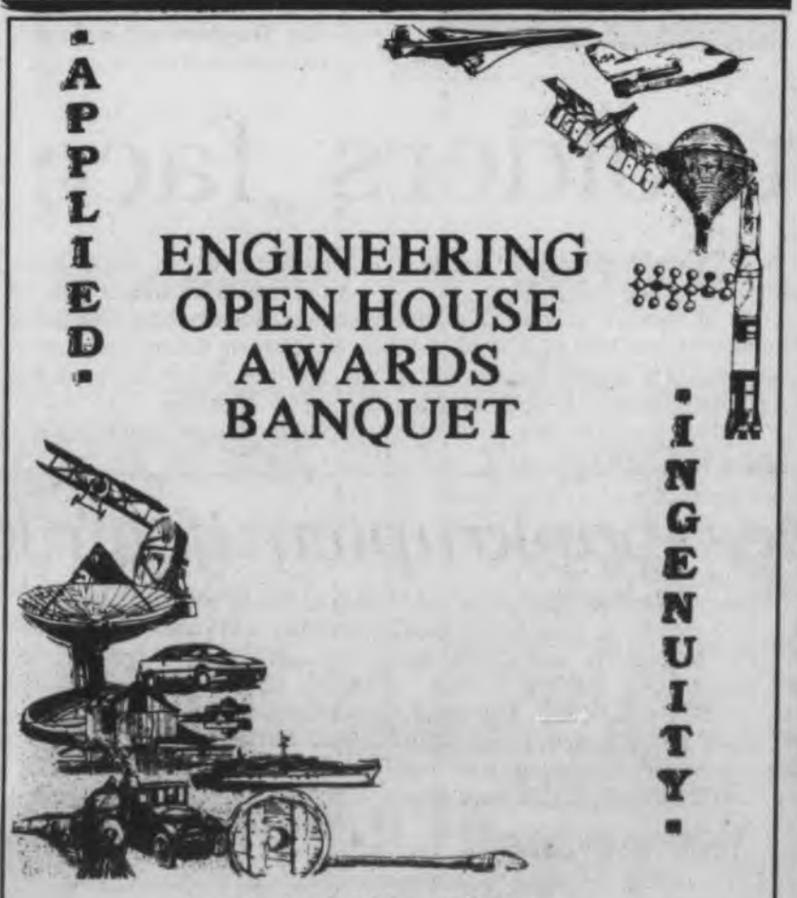
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Refreshments will be served

Nations vow to protect ozone

Alternatives for harmful chemicals needed

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Industrialized nations committed themselves Tuesday to banning chemicals that are destroying the ozone layer, but they reacted coolly to Third World demands for money to find substitutes.

China, India and other populous developing nations embarking on mass production of consumer goods containing chlorofluorocarbons reason that because the West invented and produces most of the ozone-destroying chemicals, the West should pay to replace them.

Despite the split, the 123 countries at an international conference on the ozone layer agreed that pressure is on scientists and industry to find safe alternatives before more damage is done to the fragile atmospheric shield.

William Reilly, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the three-day conference that ended Tuesday sparked as much public discussion as any international environmental issue since the 1985 Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Soviet Union.

"We are all in this together," Reilly said. "We're all going to have to find ways to collaborate in cleaning this mess up. It affects us all."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, the conference host, said all countries, including financially strapped Third World nations, must do their part to save the ozone layer.

"It is not a case of some countries asking other countries to act," Thatcher said. "It is a case of every country taking action. ... No one can opt out."

Chlorofluorocarbons are widely used in aerosol propellants, refrigerants, air conditioners, fast-food cartons and computer solvents.

They are stable and non-toxic when released into the atmosphere, but 10 to 100 years later, when they rise 15 to 20 miles to the stratosphere, their chemical bonds are broken apart. Scientists say their chlorine atoms destroy ozone, allowing more of the sun's ultraviolet rays to reach Earth, causing more skin cancer and eye cataracts, and suppressing human immune systems.

Related chemicals known as halons, used primarily in firefighting equipment, cause the same damage, but are 10 times as efficient at it.

"Even if all the chemicals which damage the ozone layer were banned tomorrow, ozone depletion would continue for more than a decade and it would take our planet something like 100 years to replenish the ozone already lost," said Thatcher, an Oxford University-educated chemist.

"We're all going to have to find ways to collaborate in cleaning this mess up."
—William Reilly, head of U.S. EPA

Chlorofluorocarbons also trap heat and warm global temperatures, a process known as the "Greenhouse Effect," which already is thought to be responsible for climate changes.

More than 1 million tons of the damaging substances are produced annually, mostly by the United States.

Several companies are working on substitutes, including the American chemical firm Du Pont, which is the world's largest manufacturer of chlorofluorocarbons, and Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries. Some are working together to complete toxicity tests and environmental assessments required by governments.

Du Pont says it has "candidate alternatives" for all major markets and hopes to market them by the mid-1990s. Reilly said American carmakers told him they plan to use substitutes in air-conditioning systems of their 1994 models.

The United States and the 12-nation European Community have promised to try to ban those chemicals by 1999 — surpassing the goals of the 1987 Montreal Protocol which requires they be halved by the turn of the century.

The protocol has been ratified by 33 countries. Another 20 countries told the conference they will sign up and 14 are thinking seriously about it, said Britain's Environment Secretary Nicholas Ridley.

Financial aid delays avoided by mailing statements early

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

The best way to avoid delays in receiving need-based federal financial aid for next year is to apply before the priority deadline March 15, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

"Students need to get their Family Financial Statement filled out and mailed to the American College Testing Service by the deadline date to get first consideration for the aid," Viterna said. "It helps to get processing done early and ensures the students that all the money won't be gone by the time their application gets in."

"Aid is based on the results of information sent to ACT."
—Larry Viterna, Director of student financial assistance

About 50 students are still awaiting their federal financial aid for this school year because they turned in their FFS late, Viterna said.

Another obstacle in receiving financial aid checks on time is the verification process, he said. Students who are selected for this process have conflicts in their submitted information. Documents such as tax forms or the institutional verification form are used to check information.

"Most of the students who got their forms in on time and were chosen for verification have their money or will be receiving it within the week," Viterna said.

Federal programs students can apply for include the Pell Grant, the Perkins Loan, college work study, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, and the Stafford Loan, formerly the guaranteed student loan, he said.

"Anybody can apply," Viterna said. "Aid is based on the results of information sent to ACT."

Deadlines for the general scholarship application and Emergency Student Loans have already passed, Viterna said. An exception will be made on Emergency Student Loans for students who will be receiving aid, but who have not received it yet.

Students wishing to apply under the general scholarship application may still do so, he said.

Some scholarships in which the guidelines are specific may still be left from the first round of awards if there are no students who filled the qualifications, he said.

Students interested in aid for summer school must fill out a summer school financial aid application by April 10.

Iran breaks relations with Britain

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran broke relations with Britain on Tuesday because it refused to suppress "The Satanic Verses," whose author is under a death sentence by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for blaspheming Islam.

Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem regime, which has put a price of $5.2 million on novelist Salman Rushdie's head, said it was determined to defended Islam against foreign insults.

Britain said the 88-year-old patriarch's order that his followers kill Rushdie, a British citizen, violated the principles of international relations and the diplomatic rupture was "entirely of Iran's making."

Iran decided Feb. 27 to sever diplomatic ties unless Britain met its demands, expressed as follows in a parliamentary resolution:

Moslems object to Rushdie's portrayal of the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and his implication that Mohammed wrote the holy Koran rather than receiving it from Allah. Rushdie says the novel, published last year, is a secular study of good and evil that is not meant to offend Moslems.

More than a dozen countries have banned the book, including Egypt, India, Pakistan and Iran. Riots it inspired in India and Pakistan have taken at least 19 lives.

Rushdie, 41, was born in Bombay, India, to Moslem parents but has said he no longer practices religion. He has been in hiding since Khomeini pronounced the death sentence and Iranian clerics offered the reward.

In London, the Foreign Office said Tuesday that British officials had not received formal notification from Iran, but learned of the action through news reports and a Tehran radio broadcast.

Hussein Musavi, the Iranian premier, said on Iran's state radio that Britain had made "a big mistake" and Moslem countries would not permit their beliefs to be insulted.

An Iranian statement accused Britain, which Khomeini's clerics consider their worst Western enemy after the "Great Satan" United States, of "being in the front line of plots and treachery against Moslems" for two centuries.

After Khomeini ordered Rushdie killed, Britain closed its embassy in Tehran and its 11 European Economic Community partners — along with Canada, Norway and Sweden — recalled their ambassadors to Iran.

The dispute arose as relations between Britain and Iran were returning to normal. In December, Britain re-opened its embassy in Tehran, which had been closed for eight years.

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Editorial

Standing room only for most Big 8 fans

Standing room only.

Students who want to see the men's Big Eight tournament in Kansas City this weekend can purchase a $20 ticket to do so — for a chance at standing room only.

However, not all of the 750 tickets for upper-level seating that went on sale Tuesday at the Ahearn Ticket Office have been sold. What has to be realized is that the simple act of buying one of these tickets for the K-State vs. University of Kansas game Friday night does not even ensure a seat.

"Standing room only" ticket holders will get the leftovers from those who purchased day-long seats, but left before the final bucket. That's all they'll get.

Now compare those chances to spending those $20 somewhere else while watching the action on a big screen TV with endless refreshments. The two fail to compare.

But it's not that the Big Eight Conference officials were unfair when doling out the tickets. Each university receives an equal number of tickets to sell.

K-State was given a mixture of 1,000 lower- and upper-level seats to sell at $80 a whack. They were sold to those who could afford them — the donors to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

That's 1,750 tickets to the weekend's festivities that were readily available to K-State fans. By the time all eight universities receive an equal number, about 3,000 tickets remain for corporate sponsors.

Of course, those sponsors don't pay student fees to support the team during the season, but they do support the grand finale. And they get to enjoy it in the best seats in the house. Guaranteed. No standing-room-only treatment for them.

The number of seats dedicated to students dwindles each year as corporate money becomes more and more important. But a limit and freeze needs to be set before corporate sponsorship becomes another bail-out tool for the Big Eight's ailing budget and compromises university student participation.

Kansas illegal drugs hypocritically taxed

Taxes are imposed on the citizens of a state in order to generate money. At least, that is what they are supposed to do.

Recently, however, some of the state's leaders in the continuing fight against drugs in our society decided to create a drug tax.

Not a tax on drugs sold in a family pharmacy down the street, mind you, but a tax on drugs that are illegal in this country, such as marijuana, cocaine and heroine.

The tax requires drug holders to purchase stamps at prices which vary according to the type of drug. For example, the cost of a marijuana stamp is $99 per ounce; for cocaine or any drug sold by the gram it is $200 per gram; and for drugs sold by the pill, such as speed or amphetamines, it is $2,000 per unit.

It is hard to imagine that any drug user or dealer would go to a state agency to purchase a tax for an illegal substance (sure, they'll keep the information confidential), but this is what this legislation requires. In turn, if a person is busted for drug use without possession of this stamp, they can be prosecuted for a larger amount of money.

If the purpose of the drug tax is to generate more revenue, the government is saying that obtaining money is more important than adhering to the law. Imagine if such a concept were possible in this society.

On the other hand, if the purpose behind the tax is to make it less desirable to use and sell illegal drugs because the tax is so high, then the government is also saying it is too weak to address the drug problem head on.

Not only is the Kansas government taking a back-door approach to dealing with the problem of drugs in our society, it is also misusing its power to tax. It's time for Kansas to decide what exactly its stand is on the drug problem in our society and act accordingly.

A government that taxes what it also defines as illegal is a government of hypocrisy. In its own ironic, backward way, the Kansas government has declared drugs tolerable, even legal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

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Columnist seeks most hated

Commentary



Dwayne Lively
Collegian Columnist

A few thoughts while trying to decide if there is any person I dislike more than Stanley Koplik of the Kansas Board of Regents ...

Do athletes actually graduate from the University of Oklahoma, or are they just transfered to maximum security?

Is undergraduate studies an actual degree program at OU?

Since we're talking about OU, shouldn't we ask what kind of school it is that would steal another school's fight song?

The OU fight song, "Boomer Sooner," is in fact "Boola Boola," Yale University's fight song. While the phrase Boola Boola is not much more intelligent than the phrase Boomer Sooner, at least Yale has given us presidents while OU has given us the Boz.

Speaking of stolen songs, the University of Kansas' alma mater, which K-Staters have dubbed "Far Above the Stagnant Waters," is in fact "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," which just happens to be Yale University's alma mater.

What is it about Yale that inspires such thievery?

Speaking of KU, did you know that Norris Coleman started in more professional basketball games his rookie year than Danny Manning played in?

Maybe the person I dislike the most is Billy Tubbs .... No, I guess he's not so bad.

What exactly is leisure studies? What does a leisure studies major study? What is the homework like? Does one get more credit for going to class or for lying around the house watching soaps?

Point of information: Where does the anthropology department get its human bones? Why did my lab instructor ask me to donate my skull to K-State? How soon do they want it?

Isn't it sad that "thirtysomething," "The Cosby Show" and Tiffany are current measures of American culture?

Since the University is suffering from a case of "Everything Fee-ver," why doesn't Student Senate push for an arts fee?

A fee of $5 a semester, multiplied by the number of students at K-State, would provide more than $150,000 in just one year for K-State's theatre, art and dance programs.

Students would be able to get into all such events by simply flashing their fee card. A fee like this would help promote the fine arts and help introduce students to different art forms. Meanwhile, it would show the rest of the nation that K-State excels in more than just basketball.

The football team went 0-11 on the season and the basketball team is supposedly on the NCAA bubble. Still, via the telefund, our alumni donated more than $500,000 to the University. What's that about sports affecting donations? Aren't the only donations affected by excellence in sports the ones made directly to the athletic department?

Why doesn't the National Rifle Association like me?

What is a "cosmopolitan liberal" anyway?

That's it! College basketball officials are worse than .... No, it has to be just one person, not a group.

The fight for selective admissions is going on once again. The regents want to ensure that students entering our fine establishment have gone through a selective high school curriculum and have an ACT score of 23 or above.

This is funny since the standardized tests have been repeatedly attacked as inaccurate. What if an essay exam was given instead? This would give students the chance not only to demonstrate what information they have learned in high school, but also the chance to prove that they know how to organize and relate that information to other bits of information.

Such a test would also reveal problems with the students' high schools by showing in what way they failed to educate them. This way both the student and the high school can be helped.

Well, I think I've finally found the person. I guess I have to dislike Pol Pot of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia more than I dislike Stanley Koplik. Yes, Pol Pot wins by default.

By the way, why is there a peephole in the first stall of the men's room near the Catskellar?



Letters

Fans supportive

Editor,

After reading Mike Fiegel and Greg Morgan's letter to the editor March 1, as well as Tom Morris' column, I can't help but wonder which coliseum they're talking about.

It certainly isn't the same Bramlage Coliseum with which I'm familiar.

The coliseum where I attend K-State's home basketball games has one of the loudest, most lively, enthusiastic crowds I've ever seen. The non-reserved section I sit in is always filled to the bursting point and the students stand and yell for the entire game.

The general admission section consists of the first 24 rows of section 19 and the first 10 rows of section 20. It has been my experience that in order to get a seat anywhere near the front, one must stand in line outside Bramlage at least two hours before the game starts — and up to three or four hours for weekend games.

In fact, to even get a seat in the general admission section, I had to camp out more than 80 hours in weather that was, shall we say, less than warm. It has also been my experience that each row of seats, normally designated as being able to seat 20 people, usually holds about 25 to 30.

This, of course, does not include the students sitting on the rail or standing in the aisles.

I arrived late the night of the game against Oklahoma, which Morris believes was such a disappointment. As I entered the coliseum, I was nearly deafened by the crowd's noise. Unable to find a seat in the general admission section, I ended up having to squeeze in between two friends in the ICAT section.

I watched K-State play one of their best games of the season, staying within 10 points of the then top-ranked team in the nation.

I attended all of the games at Ahearn last year; I think the fans at Bramlage are every bit as lively and supportive as they have been in years past. Our victory against Missouri March 1 night merely emphasizes the point. I saw Missouri players haunted by the refrain "airball" and other unprintable refrains.

I saw students on their feet screaming until they were hoarse, then screaming some more. I saw fans yelling and screaming and running onto the court after the game.

Best of all, I saw the 'Cats spurred on to a victory against a bigger, tougher, seventh-ranked team after a discouraging 73-68 loss earlier this year on the Tigers' home court.

Go ahead, tell me the fans didn't make a difference; I won't buy it.

I don't know where your seat is, Morris, but from where I'm sitting (and I'm sure Festus would agree with me), you don't have a leg to stand on.

Saul Flanner
sophomore in electrical engineering
and 12 others

Health fee thanks

Editor,

I wish to express my thanks to the students and the Student Senate in particular for their support and approval of the health fee increase. This is needed to provide for the continuing services of the Lafene Student Health Center. It is money well spent.

I am retiring on March 17, and I have spent over 26 years of my professional life in student health, the last 11 being here at Lafene.

Over these 26 years, I have had the opportunity to visit many student health centers all over the United States, and I can honestly say that Lafene ranks up there with the best.

My biggest regret has been my inability to convince all of the students how fortunate they are to have the truly quality medical care available to them at Lafene.

That is very frustating, but I guess it just goes with the territory. In any community, the medical care objectives revolve around three main concerns, and these are: the availability of care, cost of that care, and the quality of the care. Lafene meets all three criteria, and for this the students should feel most grateful.

My 26 years in student health have been most rewarding to me and my family. Students are really a great group to work with. Having been in private practice, I can tell you student health is better.

Thank you all for being such an important part of my life.

Robert C. Tout, M.D.
Director, Lafene Student Health Center

Priority mail service in Dykstra available to students, faculty

By Paige Gantz
Collegian Reporter

Students, faculty and staff who want something to be mailed in a hurry have the option of using Student Priority Mail, a service available from the U.S. Postal Service in Dykstra Hall.

"Priority mail has always been ... available but no one has really been aware of it," said Greg Humbert, manager of Central Mail Services. "Priority mail is more efficient than first class and cheaper than express mail."

To use this service, patrons are provided with bright, eye-catching envelopes which are used in place of manila envelopes, Humbert said. Studies show that when these highly visible envelopes are used, they receive "priority" treatment when mixed with normal first class mail.

The material mailed has only the size restriction of fitting in the envelope and should reach its destination within two days, he said.

"Envelopes have been passed out to all the departments on campus," Humbert said. "I've sent out memos which explain the benefits of priority mail, especially stating that this service is cheap."

Departments on campus could save a lot of money if they would consider how much they spend on large manila envelopes alone, he said.

"The free envelopes have a minimum postage of $2.40," Humbert said. "This covers items mailed weighing two pounds or less, and items weighing over two pounds are charged accordingly.

"We send hundreds of packets each week that consistently weigh two pounds or more," Humbert said. "Priority mail envelopes would save people money."

Danielle Topliff, veterinarian technician in the anatomy and physiology department, said her boss, Frank Blecha, associate professor of anatomy and physiology, is on sabbatical in France which requires her to mail him items three to four times a week. She said by using the priority mail service, she hopes her envelopes will be delivered sooner.

"We want to provide this University with the best possible mail service," Humbert said. "We're always looking into ways to make mail more convenient and reducing postal costs. Priority mail is underrated and deserves attention."



Staff/Joe Freeman

Teetering for tots

Mindy Meyers, junior in business, and Gayla Schlaegel, junior in social work, wait for donations at the Kappa Delta Teeter for Tots fund-raiser Tuesday afternoon in the Union. All Kappa Delta chapters across the nation are participating in the 25-year-old event.

Maryland youth captured after 140-mile car chase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Maryland juvenile who was driving a stolen car led police on a 140-mile chase that averaged 111 mph before the car ran out of gas and he was captured.

The youth was being held in a juvenile detention center in Topeka Tuesday afternoon pending the filing of charges.

The chase started about 12:15 a.m. in Saline County on Interstate 70 when a Missouri Highway Patrol officer saw a car going faster than 100 mph, said Sgt. Jim Watson of the patrol. A computer check showed that the car had been stolen in Maryland.

Watson said the car apparently belonged to the teen-ager's mother.

The car ran several roadblocks as the chase continued west on I-70. Officers from Independence, Blue Springs, Kansas City and the Jackson County Sheriff's office joined the chase when it reached the Lafayette-Jackson county border.

The 16-year-old lost control of the car and it spun around three times on the interstate in Kansas City, but he regained control and continued driving.

"In fact, the officer thought he had wrecked the car," Watson said. "They were pretty close at that time, but he just kept his foot on the gas and kept going west."

Kansas officials joined the chase at the state line and followed the youth until the car ran out of gas.

Travel differs for spring break '89

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

Skiing down the slopes of Colorado or sunbathing on the warm sands of a tropical beach are on the minds of many students this week. In a few days they will be on the road to their spring break destinations.

According to a local travel agency, many students are going to places other than the usual tropical hotspots.

"A lot of students are going skiing in Colorado," said Shirley Bramhall, consultant for Kansas State Travel Inc.

About a third of the students contacting the agency are going to Colorado. Other students are going to the usual places like Padre Island and the Florida beaches, she said.

"The big thing is to go skiing," Bramhall said.

Mike Penner, program adviser for Union Program Council, said the UPC Travel Committee offered one trip to Panama City Beach, Fla.

Penner said the trip was "sold out" with 44 students enlisted for the seven-night excursion.

Panama City is not one of the big hotspots, but has the potential to be one, he said.

Penner is more comfortable with the Florida location because Padre "has too many accidents" during the spring break season.

"During spring break, you go down with an attitude and get crazy," said Steve Mize, graduate student in regional and community planning.

Mize said he would have liked to go to Jamaica for spring break if his finances would have allowed. Instead, he will spend his third spring break in South Padre, Texas.

"You get cheap Tequila shots, cheap cases of Coronas and you get to bargain with the Mexicans," he said.

Sietske Saunders, senior in architecture and anthropology, said she and eight of her friends will be heading west to the Grand Canyon.

"We decided last fall to go. It's a big opportunity," Saunders said.

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at the K-State Union

GENERAL BUILDING		BOOKSTORE	
FRIDAY 3/10	7am-10:30pm	FRIDAY 3/10	8am-4:45pm
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SUNDAY 3/12	CLOSED	SUNDAY 3/12	CLOSED
MONDAY 3/13	7am-10pm	MONDAY 3/13	8am-4:45pm
TUESDAY 3/14	7am-10pm	TUESDAY 3/14	CLOSED
WEDNESDAY 3/15	7am-6pm	WEDNESDAY3/15	CLOSED
THURSDAY 3/16	7am-10:30pm	THURSDAY 3/16	CLOSED
FRIDAY 3/17	7am-10:30pm	FRIDAY 3/17	8am-4:45pm
SATURDAY 3/18	CLOSED	SATURDAY 3/18	CLOSED
SUNDAY 3/19	12n-10:30pm	SUNDAY 3/19	12n-5pm

INFO COUNTER		STATEROOM	
FRIDAY 3/10	7:15am-6pm	FRIDAY3/10	7am-4:30pm
SATURDAY 3/11	CLOSED	SATURDAY 3/11	CLOSED
SUNDAY 3/12	CLOSED	SUNDAY 3/12	CLOSED
MONDAY 3/13	7:30am-6pm	MONDAY 3/13	7:30am-4:30pm
TUESDAY 3/14	7:30am-4:45pm	TUESDAY 3/14	7:30am-4:30pm
WEDNESDAY 3/15	7:30am-4:45pm	WEDNESDAY 3/15	7:30am-4:30pm
THURSDAY 3/16	7:30am-6pm	THURSDAY 3/16	7:30am-4:30pm
FRIDAY 3/17	7:30am-6pm	FRIDAY3/17	7:30am-4:30pm
SATURDAY 3/18	CLOSED	SATURDAY 3/18	CLOSED
SUNDAY 3/19	12n-9:30pm	SUNDAY 3/19	12n-10pm

RECREATION		COPY CENTER	
FRIDAY 3/10	8am-12m	FRIDAY 3/10	8am-5pm
SATURDAY 3/11	2pm-11pm	SATURDAY 3/11	CLOSED
SUNDAY 3/12	2pm-10pm	SUNDAY 3/12	CLOSED
MONDAY 3/13	8:30am-10pm	MONDAY 3/13	8am-4:30pm
TUESDAY 3/14	8:30am-10pm	TUESDAY 3/14	8am-4:30pm
WEDNESDAY 3/15	8:30am-10pm	WEDNESDAY 3/15	8am-4:30pm
THURSDAY 3/16	8:30am-10pm	THURSDAY 3/16	8am-4:30pm
FRIDAY 3/17	8:30am-11pm	FRIDAY 3/17	8am-4:30pm
SATURDAY 3/18	2pm-11pm	SATURDAY 3/18	CLOSED
SUNDAY 3/19	12n-10:30pm	SUNDAY 3/19	1pm-5pm

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Architecture shop uses antique machines

Students use saw, lathes

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Turn-of-the-century machinery in the interior architecture woodworking shop is still whirling and working, and Stephen Murphy, head of the Department of Interior Architecture, said the equipment and workshop are important links to the interior architecture program.

"Contempory ideas are made from the use of this old equipment," Murphy said.

Some pieces of equipment date their use back to the first half of K-State's 125-year history.

"We have a lot of vintage, early-1900s equipment in our woodworking shop," he said. "It is used more than 35 hours a week by about 70 students a semester.

"All of the wood lathes we have, except one, date back to 1929 and were built by industrial engineering students at Kansas State agricultural college. The quality of construction is outstanding for the period and technology available."

A lathe is a machine on which a piece of wood is spun and shaped by a cutting tool.

Jack Durgan, professor in interior architecture, said much of the equipment originated in the industrial engineering department. It was moved to the interior architecture department as the industrial arts program was phased out.

In 1967, the equipment was temporarily moved to create a computer center. The equipment was transferred from Seaton Court to the east side of Seaton Hall, which was formerly a coal bin.

The computer center was relocated several years later. The shop was returned to its original courtyard location and has since continued to serve the students and faculty, Durgan said.

"One table saw in the workshop is an antique," he said. "I would guess it was made around 1890. It is still operational and does an outstanding job."

The saw originally had a long, flat-belt drive from a two- to three-horsepower motor, Durgan said. The faculty revamped the cumbersome belt drive to a V-belt drive and a smaller motor to reduce the space needed to house the machine.

"Every bit of the original equipment, which has been in the department more than 20 years, is still in very fine working order," Murphy said. "But, we need to maintain it and keep up with the state-of-the-art technology."

The equipment's maintenance and the workshop's viability has fallen into the laps of the faculty and students within the department, he said. Because the machinery was made at the University, the faculty and physical plant personnel make the replacement parts if the equipment breaks.

"There is no way replacement parts can be bought," Durgan said.

Murphy said keeping the equipment in the best operating condition is vital to the students' safety.

"Our faculty has tried to keep abreast of safety measures and add safety features to the older equipment to prevent the likelihood of injury," Durgan said.

The older equipment does not have all the safety features the newer equipment has, but the newer equipment is more likely to break or cause injury, he said.

"We have been able to maintain this equipment by 'hook or crook' because we have only received minimal assistance in terms of financial help from the state," Durgan said.

Murphy said the age of the equipment does not limit the design opportunities in this program.

"Students can design any kind of object, form and project they want," he said. "The designs rely on the skill and creativeness of the instuctor and students.

"Our thrust is to try to develop problem solvers and designers."

The program offers students a challenge to adapt to available resources and explore new types of styles as opposed to designs historical in nature, Murphy said.

"From the very beginning, the purpose of this shop was to give students a place where their design concepts could materialize into full-scale reproduction, enabling them to check the physical and aesthetic qualities of their work," Durgan said.

The efforts of faculty and students involved with the interior design program has won K-State numerous awards.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Linda Hall, junior in interior architecture, works on a lathe originally built by Kansas State Agricultural College students in 1929. Much of the equipment used in the woodworking shop was built in the early 1900s.

Senate refuses proposal on Sunday beer sales

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansans who want to drink a beer in front of their televisions on Sunday still will have to buy their beer the day before.

The Senate rejected Tuesday a proposal that would have allowed gas stations and grocery and convenience stores to sell 3.2 percent beer, or cereal malt beverage, on Sunday.

With a 23-9 vote, the Senate refused to advance a bill that would have permitted municipal governing bodies and county boards of commissioners to pass resolutions allowing such Sunday sales.

The bill would not have affected liquor stores, which sell full-strength beer, along with wine and liquor, and are not allowed to sell 3.2 percent beer.

Supporters said present state law is hypocritical because it allows people to drink strong liquor in restaurants on Sundays but does not allow people to buy weak beer at stores to drink at home.

Opponents contended the change would increase the number of illegal sales to minors, since most of such purchases are made at grocery stores and convenience shops. The measure drew opposition from wholesale liquor dealers and retail liquor store owners.

Economic reform begun before Gorbachev

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet reformers began planning their economic program two years before Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to power in 1985, Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov said Tuesday, and he implied that they molded communist ideology to fit.

"We had to find theoretical foundations for all the actions that we wanted to pursue afterward," Ryzhkov said.

"We have to have a lot of patience to implement what we have decided, because the scale of the country is so vast," he told 33 women journalists gathered in ornate St. Catherine's Hall of the Grand Kremlin Palace on the eve of International Women's Day.

Ryzhkov said planning for perestroika — Gorbachev's program of economic and social reforms — began two years before Gorbachev was elected head of the Communist Party. That would be in 1983, about the time former KGB chief Yuri Andropov came to power.

"Even at that time, we had forces who understood that everything was not healthy in our economy," Ryzhkov said.

For the first two years after Gorbachev took over in 1985, they worked on theory that would support their ideas, he said.

Gorbachev has rejected many long-standing Soviet principles in his effort to revive a sickly economy. He is trying to do away with a system in which Moscow bureaucrats decide what is produced throughout the country, and trying to transform the word "profit" from the height of capitalist evil to a measurement of socialist success.

Ryzhkov also promised to reveal the long-secret Soviet defense budget in 12 to 18 months, after accountants have arranged it in a form comparable to U.S. figures, apparently for use in arms negotiations.

As part of the plan to shift Soviet spending "from swords to plowshares," defense factories that produce 60 percent military hardware and 40 percent consumer goods will move to a 50-50 ratio by 1991.



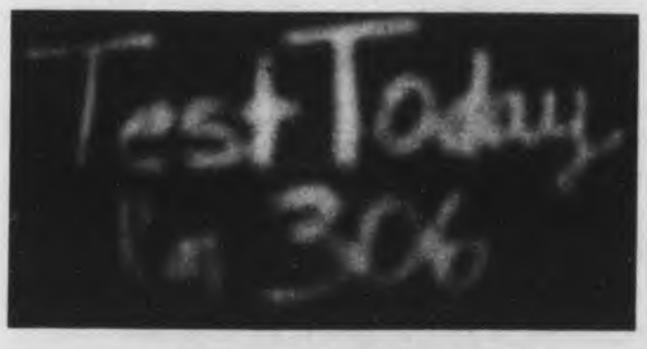
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Lady Cats hope for bid

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

The 1988-89 basketball season may not be over just yet for the Lady Cats and Coach Matilda Mossman.

"I have been in contact with some people and I guess we are in consideration for the NIT," Mossman said.

The Lady Cats' hopes of receiving an at-large berth in the 48-team NCAA tournament were jilted Sunday when they lost to Oklahoma State in the semifinals of the Big Eight women's tournament. Mossman, though, is hoping K-State will receive an invitation from the National Invitational Tournament when the bids are handed out Sunday.

The NIT selection committee will pick eight teams to represent their respective schools in Amarillo, Texas, March 23-25. The committee will make its selections after the NCAA releases its invitations Sunday afternoon.

Mossman said last week that she felt the Lady Cats needed to win the Big Eight tourney in order to receive a berth in the NCAA tournament.

"I don't think the (NCAA) committee would consider a team with 11 losses," she said.

K-State, 18-11 overall, saw its possible NCAA tournament invitation slip away during the latter part of the season. The Lady Cats' chances were looking good at midseason with a 16-5 record and a five-game winning streak. But they lost five of their last six regular season games and dropped to 17-10, all but erasing any postseason hopes.

K-State won its first game in the Big Eight tourney against Nebraska, 74-59, but lost to Oklahoma State, 65-52, to further dampen its tourney hopes. But chances of being invited to the NIT are still pretty good.

"By virtue of the people we've played and then looking at our non-conference losses, I think we deserve consideration," Mossman said. "I really don't know for sure how good our chances are, but I think we have a shot at it. It just depends on how many other teams are left with nine or 10 losses and then how our schedule rates."

K-State's schedule should rate fairly high. Conference losses to Colorado and Oklahoma State should not hurt the Lady Cats' schedule rating. The Lady Buffs won 27 games, while the Cowgirls had 19.

The Lady Cats' non-conference victory over Montana could loom big since the Lady Grizzlies lost just three games this season. Losses to Radford and Florida International may also help K-State's schedule strength because each of those teams lost just four games this year.

The NIT is sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and will take place at the Amarillo Civic Center. The eight-team tourney will feature a consolation bracket and each team will play three games.

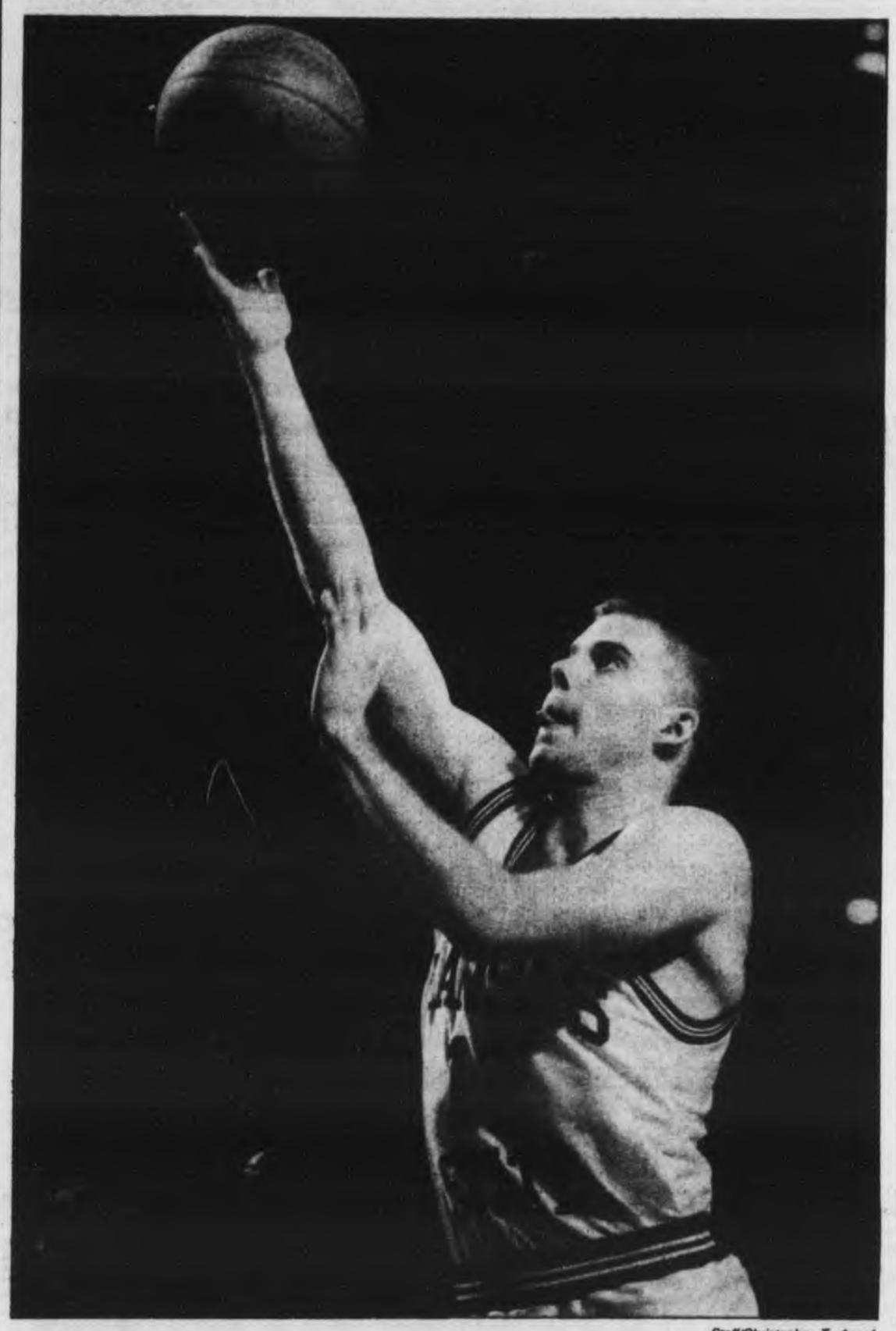
The Lady Cats will take this week off, resuming practice only if they have been extended an NIT invitation.

Lady Cat Statistics (18-11, 7-7)

Player	GP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	RPG	PPG
Hazim	27	166-361	46.0	48-75	64.0	4.4	14.1
D. Miller	29	149-341	43.7	71-90	78.1	6.6	13.2
Bahner	29	108-207	52.2	105-132	79.5	7.1	11.1
M. Miller	29	101-260	38.8	62-88	70.5	3.2	9.4
Matteucci	29	89-225	39.6	56-79	70.9	4.5	8.1
Cobb	29	57-118	48.3	23-39	59.0	2.7	4.7
Davidson	28	49-112	43.8	28-41	68.3	1.7	4.2
Boyle	27	36-88	40.9	15-28	53.6	2.3	3.2
Lane	24	17-32	53.1	12-17	70.6	1.7	1.9
Funk	28	8-41	19.5	10-15	66.7	0.9	0.9
Stoehr	7	1-4	25.0	2-2	100	0.4	0.6
x—Madsen	2	5-10	50.0	2-3	66.7	3.5	6.0
Totals	**29**	**786-1799**	**43.7**	**434-609**	**71.3**	**39.2**	**70.0**
Opponents	**29**	**719-1724**	**41.7**	**406-555**	**73.2**	**37.9**	**66.1**

x—injured after two games

Three-point goals — Hazim 1-6 (16.6%), D. Miller 15-38 (39.5%), M. Miller 8-26 (30.8%), Matteucci 0-2 (0.0%), Funk 0-1 (0.0%), Totals 24-73 (32.9%).



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

K-State guard Steve Henson was selected to the All-Big Eight team Tuesday. Henson missed being a unanimous first-team choice among a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters by only one ballot.

Henson tabbed all-Big 8

'Cat guard near unanimous pick

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

This season's hard-nosed play of K-State guard Steve Henson has been recognized by a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters, who Tuesday named him to The Associated Press All-Big Eight basketball first team.

Henson, who last year was named to the second team in a player poll conducted by the Kansas City Star-Times, missed being a unanimous selection by just one vote.

"It's great to see Steve rewarded for his effort, leadership and play on the season," Coach Lon Kruger said. "It's a reflection not only on Steve, but also his teammates and the squad."

Henson is sixth in the Big Eight in scoring with an average of 18 points a game for the Wildcats. Against Missouri two weeks ago, he scored 23 points to become the 17th player in K-State history to score 1,000 points in their career.

Henson reached his career-scoring high in the Wildcats' loss at Iowa State Saturday. He scored 33 points on 14-25 field goal shooting in the 101-89 loss.

Henson, a junior from McPherson, had to pick up this season from where four senior starters left off last year. A year ago, Henson was basically a playmaker, but this year he has been called on to score more due to the graduation of four starters whose combined efforts totalled nearly 50 points a game. Last year he averaged just more than nine points and shot an average of six field goals per game.

"I'd say if you had Mookie Blaylock and Steve Henson on the same team, you'd have the best two guards in the country," Oklahoma Sooners' Coach Billy Tubbs said earlier this season.

Henson may be on his way to becoming possibly the best free-throw shooter in college history. He led the nation as a sophomore at 92.5 percent.

In two games last week, Henson regained the season lead as the nation's top free-throw shooter. He is now 80 of 86 for the year at 93 percent, and is at 90 percent for his career.

If he does win the national free-throw shooting title, he would be only the fourth player ever to do so two years in a row. Henson would then have his senior year to become the only player to do it three consecutive years.

Henson is fourth in the conference with five assists a game and fifth with 1.6 steals a game. He is also fourth in three-point field goal percentage at 45 percent. The McPherson native is quite an iron man as well, averaging 39 minutes a game in Big Eight play.

He has scored in double figures in 17 straight games for the 'Cats and led the scoring in 12. In the two games Henson was kept in single digits, against Oregon State and Southwest Missouri State, the

■ See **HENSON**, Page 12

All-University semis tonight at Rec Center

By The Collegian Staff

The residence hall division intramural basketball champion Moore 7 will play independent division winner Last Chance at 7 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for the right to advance to Thursday's All-University title game.

In the other semifinal, 6-foot-and-under champion Dat Boys II will take on fraternity division winner Theta Xi at 9 p.m.

In other action tonight, Spika Dunka Xi plays Louisburg Five for the Co-Rec championship at 7, while the Spikers and Hoopsters match up for the women's division title at 8.

Dat Boys II won the 6-foot-and-under title by defeating the X's, 70-62, Tuesday night, while Theta Xi took the fraternity title over Pi Kappa Alpha, 65-37; Last Chance won the independent crown, 67-53, against Cali and Moore 7 defeated Haymaker 3 for the residence hall championship, 44-39.

The All-University title game is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday.

Intramural Note — The entry deadline for softball teams is 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Services office. A managers meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

Tabler lifts KC to victory

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Pat Tabler singled in a pair of runs with the bases loaded in the fifth inning Tuesday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Chicago White Sox 8-3.

Tabler, a career .579 hitter with the bases loaded, was 8-for-9 with 20 runs batted in with the bases full last year. With one out in the fifth, he drilled the first pitch from Tom McCarthy to right field, scoring Gary Thurman and Willie Wilson.

The Royals were leading 3-2 going into the fifth, but broke it open with five runs. After Tabler's hit, Frank White drove in two runs with a double and Bob Boone singled in another run.

SMU starts rebuilding process

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The spring football healing process for Southern Methodist's national shame began on a snow-fringed field Tuesday with Coach Forrest Gregg promising that the school will restore its former glory without cheating.

"Nothing that has happened is going to take away from what this place is all about, and we'll be back — the right way," said Gregg, a star tackle at SMU in the 1950s.

Tight end David Bearden wore a T-shirt, saying "Do You Believe In The Second Coming?"

"I do," Gregg said. "I believe SMU will be back in the Cotton Bowl some day."

It's been two years on the sidelines serving hard time for SMU because of a slush fund that reached the highest offices at the proud university.

Bill Clements, now the governor of Texas, was among those involved in the fund while he was chairman of the SMU Board of Regents.

A new school president, a new athletic director and a new head coach were brought aboard in the fallout of the NCAA's first death penalty.

On Sept. 2, SMU plays Rice in a stadium that will be familiar only to those who followed Mustangs football in the 1940s and early 1950s.

SMU won't be playing in 65,000-seat Texas Stadium where Eric Dickerson and Craig James lit up the scoreboard. Instead, the Mustangs will compete in their red and blue on campus in musty old Ownby Stadium, which is undergoing a $1.5 million facelift.

SMU's thin team worked out this fall, but spring has brought an air of optimism to "The Hilltop" because players, students, and alumni can see the looming schedule.

"We're nervous today," said senior safety Norbert Osborn, a letterman on SMU's 1986 team which was the school's last. "We're a little tight and feel the pressure."

The intersectional schedule includes Connecticut, North Texas, and a November trip into the land of the national champions, Notre Dame.

Athletic Director Doug Single said he didn't try to get out of the contract with Notre Dame because "I wanted our student-athletes to thrill at the experience of playing in South Bend."

It should be fun until the kickoff for the young Mustangs.

"That game will be interesting," Osborn said. "Maybe that's why coach Gregg has us running six miles a day."

Sports Briefly

KC may get minor league hockey

DENVER — Denver Rangers co-owner Richard Gerry has acknowledged that he has talked to Kansas City officials about possibly moving the franchise to that city's Kemper Arena next season.

Gerry, who owns the franchise along with Sidney Shlenker and United Cable Co., met with Kansas City officials last week to discuss the possible move.

While Gerry on Monday called the discussions "nothing more than preliminary," he claimed the team's average attendance of 2,000 is only half of what he needs to break even.

Gerry also said the team's rent climbs from $800 a game this year for use of the Denver Coliseum to $1,500 in 1989-1990, then to $1,750 during the last two years of the agreement.

Dean Bonham, a Rangers' marketing official, said the franchise spent $100,000 in programs and advertising during the first half of this season, but did not see satisfactory results at the gate.

Blaylock, King, Irvin head all-conference team

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock, who sparked Oklahoma to its fourth conference championship in six years, and Missouri guard Byron Irvin are unanimous choices for The Associated Press All-Big Eight basketball team for 1988-89.

Guard Steve Henson of K-State missed being a unanimous first-team choice by only one ballot among a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters who regularly cover the Big Eight.

Joining those four on the first team was Victor Alexander, Iowa State's sophomore center whose steady development coincided with the Cyclones' late-season surge.

There is not one repeater from last year's all-Big Eight team, comprised of five seniors who were all first-round draft selections by the NBA.

"People who thought the Big Eight was going to suffer a let-down this year should take a look at the top players we have this season," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "With the possible exception of Colorado, every team has gotten better this year, I believe. We may not have a lot of well-established players, but there's a pool of very talented young players coming up in the Big Eight."

King, a 6-11 senior, led the Big Eight in both scoring and rebounding and was described by Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian as the best offensive center in the country. He averaged 26.2 points and 10.4 rebounds and set a Thomas and Mack Center record with 48 points this year at UNLV.

"We had to go to a zone because we couldn't guard him," Tarkanian said. "We didn't have anybody big enough or strong enough to handle him. I'm just glad he's graduating."

Opposing coaches will also be happy to wave bye-bye to Blaylock. The 6-2 senior guard has made his mark as one of the greatest defensive players in Big Eight history. He averaged more than 20 points and four rebounds this year, but even more eye-catching were his 208 assists and 117 steals. This made him the first player in NCAA history to record more than 200 assists and 100 steals in back-to-back seasons.

Irvin, the other senior on the first team, is a 6-6 do-everything guard for a Missouri team whose season was rocked by the illness of 22-year coach Norm Stewart. Stewart's cancer surgery last month left assistant coach Rich Daly in charge, and the Tigers finished runnerup to Oklahoma in the regular season race and ranked No. 10 in the nation.

Heading the second team is Richard Dumas, a 6-7 sophomore for Oklahoma State who averaged almost 16 points and eight rebounds. Also on the second unit are Kevin Pritchard, 6-4, and Milt Newton, 6-5, of Kansas; Fred McCoy, 6-7, of K-State, and Shaun Vandiver, a 6-10 sophomore who provided last-place Colorado with one of the few bright spots in an otherwise demoralizing season. Vandiver, a transfer from Hutchinson Community College, averaged 18.3 points and 10.3 rebounds, the only player in the league besides King to have double figures in both categories.

State Supreme Court rules drug tax law to be constitutional

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled Friday the marijuana and controlled substances tax act is constitutional and does not violate a dealer's protection from self-incrimination guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment.

In two separate prior cases, the law had been ruled unconstitutional because it violated the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination. The charges alleging violations of the drug tax act were dismissed in both cases.

"We had been confident that it would be ruled constitutional," said Sam Van Leeuwen, Department of Revenue spokesman.

Because the Kansas law had been based on a similar Minnesota statute ruled constitutional by the Minnesota Supreme Court, the department expected a favorable ruling, said Van Leeuwen.

"I think it's great," said Bill Kennedy, Riley County Attorney, regarding the Court's ruling on the law. He said the law will be a valuable tool for prosecuting major drug cases in the county.

According to the Court's written decision on the case, the justices viewed the main question to be "whether the drug tax act as written, or as we may construe it within the intent of the legislature, grants sufficient immunity from self-incrimination to provide the Fifth Amendment protections of the Constitution."

Two specific passages from the law which the Supreme Court cited as proof the statute would not require self-incrimination said, "any person may purchase any such stamp, label or other indicia without disclosing such person's identity."

The second passage stated, "neither the director of taxation nor a public employee may reveal facts contained in a report or return required by this act, nor can any information contained in such a report or return be used against the dealer in any criminal proceeding, unless independently obtained, except in connection with a proceeding involving taxes due under this act from the taxpayer making the return."

In the final summary of the decision, the justices said, "we conclude that the Kansas drug tax act as construed herein does not violate the Fifth Amendment prohibition against self-incrimination and is not unconstitutional on such grounds."

Attorney William K. Rork, who argued on behalf of the appellees in both cases, said he was dissatisfied with the Court's decision because of its failure to address the question of whether possession of drug tax stamps could be viewed as self-incriminating.

Rork's main concern is that juries will view the possession of a drug tax stamp as an indication of the person's intent to sell drugs and not simply compliance with state laws.

Because possession of an illegal drug with intent to sell carries a greater penalty than simple possession of the drug, Rork said requiring persons to buy the stamps would cause them to incriminate themselves.

The next step in the case is to file a petition with the Kansas Supreme Court for a rehearing, which must be done within 20 days, he said. If the petition for a rehearing fails, the cases could be petitioned to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rork said he is sure the cases would "go to the (U.S.) Supreme Court."

"The only question is whether they will hear the case," he said.

Because the constitutionality of the law has been in question, the Department of Revenue has gone no further than filing assessments against people caught in possession of illegal drugs without the proper tax stamps, Van Leeuwen said.

The assessment can be appealed within 15 days of the date it is issued, said Cleo Murphy, bureau chief for the Business Tax Bureau, part of the Department of Revenue.

Now that the law has been ruled constitutional, the department can proceed with issuing tax warrants to be served by the sheriff of the county where the person named in the warrant lives, Murphy said.

The warrant is not for the arrests of the people named, instead it is a lean on any property they may possess, she said.

Tuttle area options sought

Army corps may close Stockdale

By Mary Ubel
Collegian Reporter

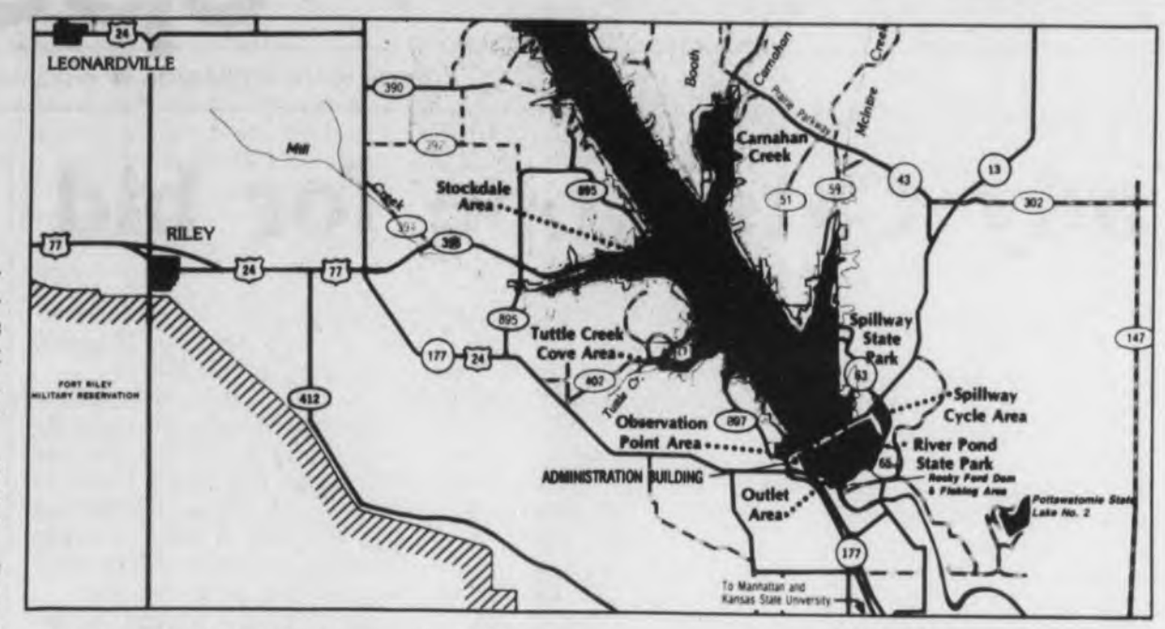
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering cutback alternatives to closing the Stockdale Recreation Area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, said George Hanley, chief of public affairs for the Kansas City district of the Corps.

Although no deadline has been set, Larry Krump, Corps public affairs specialist, said Corps officials in Washington will make final decisions on park closures by the end of March or early April.

"Initially, Washington selected area parks in all Corps districts to be partially or totally closed to cut spending for fiscal year 1990."

—Larry Krump U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

"Right now everything is up in the air, but the re-evaluation (of Corps spending) came about because of questions from both the public and Congress," he said. "The possibility of closure has had a lot of response."



Hanley said the possible closure has been the "single issue in this district that has generated public opposition."

He said opponents range from elected officials to commercial operators on the lakes.

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-2nd District, said he would like to see the Corps look for ways to trim costs and save taxpayers' money, but he is not in favor of closing the lake area.

"I don't think it's appropriate to reduce maintenance, especially of reservoirs that were sold to the public, not only because the reservoirs provide water to local communities but because residents were promised recreational use at the reservoirs to begin with," Slattery said.

He said he is glad to see the Corps of Engineers is backing away from the first proposal and is being encouraged to look at other areas to make cutbacks.

The Stockdale Recreation Area was to be closed by order of Robert Page, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works. Use of the park at Stockdale is intended for campers and offers boat ramp services, picnic areas, toilets, showers and sewage disposal, Hanley said.

The park area has not been shut down, but it is closed for the winter.

"Initially, Washington selected area parks in all Corps districts to be partially or totally closed to cut spending for fiscal year 1990," Krump said.

He said Page wants the districts to develop other options to cut spending instead of closing area parks.

Out of the 11 park areas at Tuttle Creek, Stockdale was the only area selected to be closed, Krump said.

All 35 Corps districts in the country were initially required to cut spending in operations and maintenance of recreation areas, he said.

The Kansas City district — which covers Kansas, Missouri, a lake in Harlan County, Nebraska, and a small area of Iowa — is planning to save about $1.8 million in fiscal 1989.

About $100,000 would be saved if Stockdale were closed, Hanley said.

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K-State Union, Room 212
Tuesday, March 21, 5 p.m.
Rec Complex Multi Purpose Room
MAKE EXTRA CASH
OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER OPEN
Reserve equipment for spring break trips now.
Sunday-Friday 4-6 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-Noon
Full line of camping equipment available.

Fact Sheet on the Student Athletic Fee

I. The Athletic Department pays the University over $1 million/year in tuition, fees, room & board.

II. Kansas State University has one of the **HIGHEST** student seating allocations in Division IA basketball (48.1%).

III. The current prices of student season basketball and football tickets are among the **LOWEST** in Division IA Athletics nationwide.

IV. Both Wichita State and Kansas University have athletic fees. Other Big Eight Schools with fees are Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

V. Kansas State is currently operating with the **LOWEST** athletic budget in the Big Eight, $1.5 million less than the seventh highest and less than half of the highest.

VI. The Student Athletic Fee is only **ONE** part of a **FIVE** part plan to increase the athletic budget.

VII. A portion of the monies collected from the fee will be given to NCAA sanctioned club sports, gymnastics and soccer, and crew will also be included in this allocation.

VIII. If the fee passes the students are **GUARANTEED** the following:

1. Free admission to all non-revenue NCAA athletic events held on the KSU campus.

2. A price cap placed on student season basketball and football tickets at $3.50/game and $5.00/game respectively, for a three-year period.

3. A guarantee that student season football and basketball tickets will not be combined for a period of three years.

4. A guarantee that students will receive a minimum of 6,000 seats in Bramlage Coliseum.

IX. At the conclusion of 3 years, a select student committee will evaluate the fee, how it has been allocated, and how it has impacted the Department and the University.

STUDENT FEE ALLOCATION

CLUB TEAMS	Percentage ($10,000)
Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships and Support	39.8%
Football Recruiting	29.3%
Academic Counseling	11.0%
Drug Testing	10.0%
Basketball Recruiting/Travel	9.9%
	100.0%

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Replacements surpass punk; album on verge of pop scene

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer



The Replacements have been accused of selling out by their fans while "Musician" magazine calls them "the last, best band of the '80s." Regardless of what they are called, The Replacements' new album, "Don't Tell a Soul," is definitely a daring step.

The Replacements have emerged from their punk days into a band along the lines of R.E.M., and like it, have begun to rise above the college, alternative scene, teetering on the brink of pop stardom.

Their first single, "I'll Be You" is certainly turned down in volume more than the songs on previous albums, like "Pleased to Meet Me" and "Tim." But it is premature to dis-

Review

miss them as another of the growing number of bands who have sold out their sound to make money. Beneath a calm front and almost new wave hair is the same band with the same message.

"Anywhere's Better Than Here," the first song on side two, is the closest The Replacements come to sounding like their punkish, unfinished earlier days, except perhaps in the song, "I Won't."

This album is, more than in the past, an album — the songs have a connecting thread of compatibility, with true artistic work filling in the cracks.

What strikes listeners is the structure many of these songs have. Songs like "We'll Inherit the Earth" and "They're Blind" have lilting melodies and smooth instrumentation. Paul Westerberg, the lead singer, has obviously matured and taken The Replacements' music more seriously. Faster is replaced by better, or at least more careful.

While not every song is a work of Westerberg genius, there are a few gems that only The Replacements could manage. "Darlin' One" is a sweet love song with an edge and turns out to be one of the better songs on the album. Westerberg's ragged voice matches the tone of the song perfectly as he wailfully mourns a lost friend.

"Rock 'n' Roll Ghost" is a quiet reflective piece that sums up possibly the band's most pervasive theme — fear. Whether it is rejection or, in this case, becoming obsolete, The Replacements' albums always seem to have a sense of fear beneath them.

Besides the song's meandering tempo, it is downright mournful — definitely a new step for the band. Westerberg even admits that the song has made him break down several times while performing it — something that makes him very uncomfortable.

A song that earns the group all the comparisons to R.E.M. is "Achin' To Be." If this song had been slipped onto one of R.E.M.'s albums, it would be hard to pick out as phony. As The Replacements prove, though, that is not their style and they explore new territory in the other tunes.

The most autobiographical song on the whole album, as well as one of the few without an apostrophe in the title, is the first one, "Talent Show." This song sums up The Replacements' whole intent with the new album. "Got an offer you might refuse/ Tonight, tonight we're gonna take a stab." As the name implies, it is about their shot at success, which is what this album is.

So while some may be dismayed at this turn in direction by The Replacements, it is sure to win a few more fans. The Replacements may say "Don't Tell a Soul," but I say "Tell everyone, The Replacements are here."

Genetics discussed

Too many researchers, too few genes

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

Genetically engineered microorganisms are useful tools for scientists but can only be used to solve a limited set of problems because too many researchers are chasing too few genes, said James Tiedje, professor of microbial ecology at Michigan State University.

Tiedje spoke Tuesday evening to about 100 people attending the sixth-annual Roscoe Ellis Jr. Lectureship at Throckmorton Hall.

Scientists throughout the country are integrating new genes into the chromosomes of plants and other organisms, Tiedje said.

Through genetic engineering, researchers are attempting to increase the organisms' resistance to frost, viruses, herbicides, insects, hazardous waste and other environmental conditions that could inhibit growth or reproduction, he said.

Although the public may benefit from genetically engineered organisms, scientists only know how to alter or manipulate part of an organisms' genetic structure, which is not enough to justify the use of this procedure on a wide scale, Tiedje said.

The testing of genetically engineered wild plants poses a greater threat to the environment than testing on plants such as corn because wild plants reproduce naturally, whereas corn cannot reproduce without human intervention, he said.

Potentially dangerous wild plants created by genetic engineering could infiltrate an ecosystem faster than non-reproductive plants, which are easier to control, Tiedje said.

Although the study of genetic-engineering is only beginning to produce measurable results, Tiedje said he is surprised that a large portion of the American public understands and supports researchers working in the field.

A 1987 Harris Poll reported that 66 percent of the American public basically understands the concept of genetic engineering and believes it will improve the quality of human life.

Tiedje said additional research has shown that the American public supports allowing researchers, rather than the government, to establish guidelines for the testing and regulation of genetic engineering.

The genetic engineering industry is now regulated by agencies, such as the Food and Drug Administration, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Researchers are not satisfied with government guidelines because it wants to use existing laws to govern genetic engineering, he said.

The government has not adequately researched recent advances in the field in order to establish a new system of regulations, Tiedje said.

Companies producing genetically engineered organisms prefer regulation by the industry because they fear new laws would seriously restrict their ability to produce and distribute new products, he said.

"Review requirements (for genetically engineered products) are more stringent than the level of risk," Tiedje said.

Tiedje is chairman of the EPA Science Advisory panel, EPA Biotechnology Science Advisory Committee and is a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Committee on Planetary Biology and Chemical Evolution.

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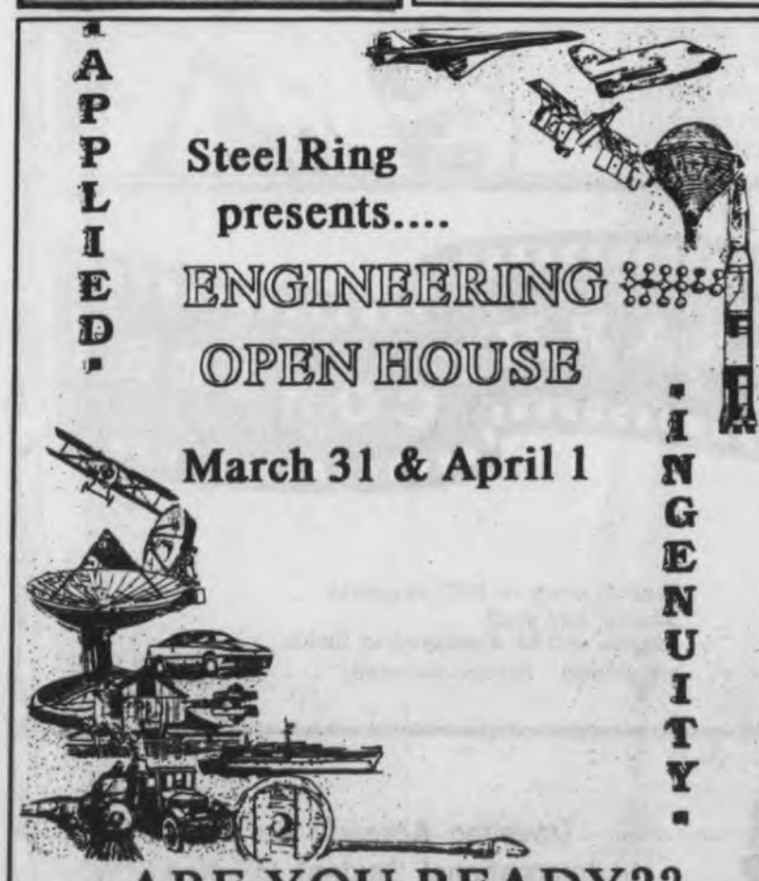
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March 31	Student & Industrial Displays
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Slattery says Bush's 'budget shenanigans' lack spending details

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Details. Fine print.

Those are the operative words these days from lawmakers like Kansas Rep. Jim Slattery, who serve on congressional committees digging their way through President Bush's budget.

Slattery, a Topeka Democrat, says he's disturbed by several of Bush's recommendations, what he calls "budget shenanigans," and the lack of detail on where the president would make spending cuts or pay for proposed spending increases on some programs.

Bush outlined his new initiatives in a speech to Congress last month but Slattery and other Budget Committee lawmakers are still awaiting the particulars.

"The bottom line is that the president is really playing out his political strategy," said Slattery, the only Kansan serving on either of the House or Senate Budget committees.

"He learned very well from President Reagan that it's easy and makes for good presidential politics to give the American people the good news and then set back and wait for the Congress to give the American people the bad news."

Having said that, however, Slattery isn't writing off Bush yet or predicting an end to the spirit of bipartisan cooperation between Congress and the White House, which Bush has cultivated in his first weeks in office.

"I am not prepared to say the honeymoon is over on the budget issue," Slattery said.

He said he hopes the administration will flesh out its proposals in the next few weeks as agency officials troop to Capitol Hill to testify on their 1990 budget plans.

But he warns, "If the president isn't forthcoming ... I think he's going to come under sharp congressional criticism for not really providing the leadership we need on this issue."

Ultimately, Slattery wants the White House and congressional leaders to agree to an "economic summit" and negotiate a compromise blueprint for federal spending over the next two years.

"From a political standpoint, dealing with the deficit is a net loser unless you really deal with it," Slattery said.

"We're in a bit of a box. The only way we can break out of this jam we're in is for the president and congressional leaders to sit down ... with everything on the table and come up with an agreement."

So far, Slattery said he doesn't like Bush's proposals for:

■ Cutting agriculture spending by about 19 percent, the same as recommended by President Reagan. "I don't see anything in the Bush budget for rural America," he said.

■ Roughly $5 billion in cuts in Medicare, which pays for medical care for the elderly and disabled. He said the cuts would hurt rural hospitals in states like Kansas.

■ Lowering the capital gains tax rate. Bush contends that cutting the tax rate would result in about $4.8 billion in additional revenue by stimulating the economy. Slattery doubts that revenue would be raised, calling the proposal "smoke and mirrors nonsense."

Reagan has drawn praise for calling for about $441 million in additional spending on education programs, but Slattery complains that Bush has incorporated Reagan's proposals as the foundation for his education budget. Reagan recommended abolishing two dozen education programs.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

COME JOIN us! Spring Break driving class begins Saturday March 11. We offer private, patient instruction. For information call The Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881.

GRAND OPENING Sale March 17-19, Wagon Wheel Antiques, 126 Sarber Lane. 776-7558.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

THE K-STATE Soccer Club will be having tryouts for spring season March 6, 7 and 9 at Brandenberry Sports Complex from 10p.m.- midnight.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has moved to 126 Sarber Lane in Manhattan. New arrival— dental cabinet. 776-7558.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

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1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

1989-1990 FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Large one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease. No pets. 539-2546.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Also two-bedroom basement apartment $275/ month, water, trash, heat paid. Laundromat. Also one-bedroom apartment available now, $260, nice for couple. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, May 1/ August 1, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE TO four conservative female apartment mates for summer. Three-year-old second floor four-bedroom duplex east of KSU. Landlord 776-9746.

VERY NICE, very close, three-bedroom apartment for next year. June and August lease. Separate gas furnace, hot water heater and central air. Don't wait— call now— won't last long. Not a complex. 539-4641.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

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RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

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Save with *Collegian coupons.*

(Continued on page 11)

THE UPC ADVENTURE
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Continue Your College Adventure With UPC

Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan, and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment and Arts. Applications and information for '89-90 membership are available now through March 10 in the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. March 10. For more information call 532-6571.

k-state union program council

WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE

If you just happen to be an amateur dancer, singer, comedian, or just an all-around performer who is losing hope . . . take heart! Wednesday Noon Live offers you the opportunity to perform for a live audience in the K-State Union Courtyard. If you're interested, applications are available at the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Or contact Craig Alstatt or Monte Stull at 532-6571.



k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

WHAT HAPPENED TO KEROUAC?
IS AN AFFECTING AND ILLUMINATING MEMORIAL... HIS CAREER CONTINUES TO EXERT FASCINATION."
—WALTER GOODMAN, NEW YORK TIMES

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

This exuberant documentary portrait of Jack Kerouac, leading novelist of the 1950's Beat Generation, explores his chaotic and controversial life and his role as the spiritual father of the counterculture movement of the 1960's. Combining first-hand accounts by family, friends and lovers and spellbinding recitations by the author from his own work, the film recreates Kerouac's legendary excesses, his sexual exploits, his sudden rise to fame and early death. **Today at 7:30 p.m., Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. All showings in K-State Union Forum Hall. $1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Unrated.**



PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Information available March 6 through April 14 in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor. Deadline for entries; April 14.

Contest open to KSU students, faculty, and staff. Entries will be displayed in Union art gallery. Prizes Awarded.

k-state union upc arts

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AT THE SPORTS PAGE★

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(Continued from page 10)

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7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

IBM MODEL 30, 20 Mb hard drive with 3.5 floppy. Vast software library. 537-8315.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4⅓ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining, Inc. (913)525-6326.

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HIBACHI HUT is accepting applications for part-time bartender/ cashier. Must be able to work some weekdays. Apply in person between 2-5p.m.

$$$$ HIRING all positions, Keck's Steakhouse, 901 Seth Childs. Ask for Jerry. $$$$.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Elementary school counselor. Salary schedule, fringe benefits. Kansas certification as a guidance counselor or social worker. Classroom teaching experience or counseling experience preferred. Job description available. Applications must be received. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

IN-HOUSE APARTMENT manager wanted, three apartments in house, $100 per month. 776-1595 or 537-9511. Ask for Perry.

LAWN AND pool care person wanted, duties include general maintenance of ground and recreation areas. Horticultural or agricultural background helpful. Beginning 20 hours/ week, then full-time May- August. Send resume to Box 10 c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

LOOKING FOR part-/ full-time help during Spring Break, $4/ hour plus overtime. Also looking for part-/ full-time help through June 1. Call 776-8585 Tuesday and Wednesday 4:30- 6p.m., Kaw Valley Greenhouses. Ask for Pete.

NEEDED: PART-TIME hourly student worker. Routine lab maintenance with some lab experience preferred. Approximately 10 hours per week, $4 per hour. Please contact: Dr. Takemoto, Biochemistry Dept., Burt Hall room 203.

NOW HIRING combine operators and truck drivers for custom harvest crew. Farm background helpful. Call 913-392-3436 evenings. Ask for Dave.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

SUMMER JOBS, Rock Springs 4-H center— Junction City. Recreation, food service, custodial. Call KSU Placement Office for interview Wednesday 3/8/89, 1:30- 5p.m. (or) representative at KSU Union Wednesday 3/8/89, 8a.m.- 1p.m. (or) call 913-257-3221 for application.

WANTED CONSTRUCTION Laborer to help build garage during Spring Break. Pay based on experience. 537-6886.

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Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington St.
Lido Beach, NY 11561

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13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

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14 Lost and Found

FOUND: SMALL dog, mixed breed, black collar, blue handkerchief around neck. Well trained. 776-8972.

FOUND: WALKMAN in Durland 128. Call 537-9741 ask for Brian.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

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17 Musical Instruments

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18 Personals

ASHTON GIRLS, How 'bout them Betas? You deserve a trophy!

BILLY RAY and Tony— This season's been great, now it's time for the Big Eight. Wishing you well, we hope you do swell. For when you get home we'll be waiting alone. Breakfast will be ready waiting with a teddy.

CNOT— HOLD it against me please. Barstool.

DEAR JOHN C., I received your letter and would like to meet you on March 10th at The Chapman Cafe at 6:30p.m. I'll be wearing a black and white jacket.

ERIC, THE secret admirer, was that you I met at the Union? I'm curious! J.H.

F. DRAKE— I miss you more than I ever thought possible. You are my love and life forever more. Loving you —M. Goose.

GIRL IN AGR sweatshirt: Still interested? Reply. Guy with Gorgeous Smile.

JANIE H.— Saturday night's rodeo and chips was unique and fun. I had a good time. Be careful driving home, I want to see you in one piece when you return. Ken M.

JETMORE COLT and Calf— We have hay.

KK— YOU say you're good. Hearsay doesn't prove a hypothesis. They are proven by experimentation in a controlled environment with witnesses —Ys2OctNo2Tex.

MIKE S.— Which one? Tall, dark, handsome engineering student and SA of Marlatt. Need more clues. —Shy blonde.

PI KAPPA Phi "R" & "D": Charlie's; Fun! Can't point! (Oops— doesn't rhyme). Let's do it again sometime! Whatcha say— "T" & "A"!

SPECIAL K— Special wishes on your special day, cuz you're pretty special!! Especially from Us.

STEVE F. at Ahearn Monday night, girl in KU shirt and red shorts thinks you're all right, be there tonight.

TO THE Dogs— Great party! We'll have to make it a habit. —Ann, Dawn, Stacy.

TO THE two gorgeous blondes on third floor Union at 9:30 every morning. How would you like to meet two infatuated men. If interested we will be watching.

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WANTED: SOPHISTICATED, adventurous lady to take skiing. Respond to P.O. Box 574, Manhattan, KS.

To the men of Lambda Lambda Lambda: Here's to Old Mil, busted waterbeds, dirty dancing, fat lips, slicked back hair and cigarettes. As last minute dates you were really great. Next time let's get a big ole kega cuz it's always a party with the Chi Omegas.
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21 Rentals

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23 Roommate Wanted

MALE, NON-SMOKING for two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony. Beginning April 1, $180, 537-9649 after 6p.m.

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, $170/ month, near campus, paid heat, on-site laundry facilities. Call 776-7192.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show March 18, 9a.m.- 5p.m.; March 19, 9a.m.- 4p.m. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Buy/ Sell/ Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

26 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for June through August. Located across from City Park in a new complex. We'll pay $80 of the rent each month. Call 539-7435 and ask for Bryan, Noel or David.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: For one- two quiet non-smoking females. $200. 776-6127, 10- 11p.m.

TWO FEMALES to sublease apartment for summer. Inexpensive and one-half block from campus. Call Kim after 5p.m. 776-9747.

28 Wanted

WANTED: RIDE to anywhere in New Mexico (preferably Albuquerque) for Spring Break. Craig 539-4685.

29 Stereo Equipment

AMPLIFIER: ONKYO, Delta power supply, 150w/ chan. Rms at 8 ohms. 210 W Dynamic. Perfect shape— $200 firm. Call Rob 532-6078.

30 Adoption

ADOPTION: IF you are considering adoption, we can provide a loving, financially secure home for a newborn infant. We are both teachers who love and understand children and hope to share our Colorado home with a special child. We promise confidential, legal adoption with all medical expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Ron collect (303)499-8279 after 6p.m.

31 Tuck Ins

ATTENTION RESIDENCE Hall Women. Sign a friend or yourself up for an original bedtime story from the Phi Kaps. We'll tuck you in, March 5th-9th. Dial 539-7491 ask for Mike Petterini.

32 Limousine Service



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33 Musician Wanted

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34 Spring Break Tickets

FREE CHICAGO Airplane ticket available. Leave Friday noon, return Wednesday night. Call 539-5393 for details.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

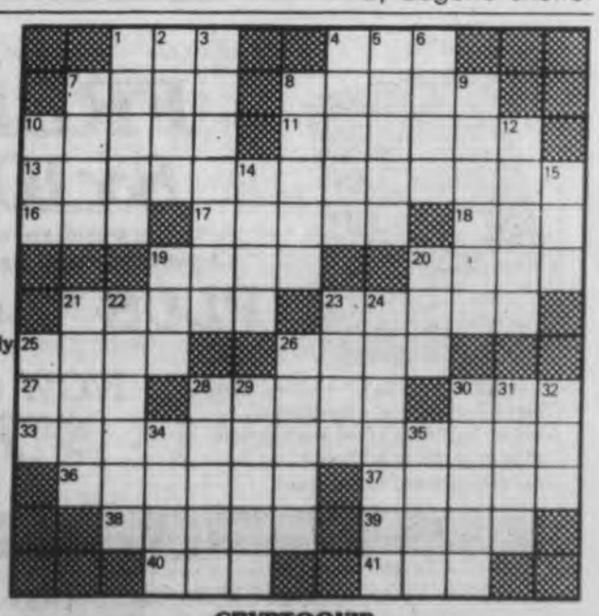
ACROSS
1 Joan of —
4 Psych. org.
7 Shirley Temple's ex
8 Formless masses
10 Funeral oration
11 Job-hunter's need
13 Texas sobriquet
16 Opener
17 French relative
18 Heredity factor
19 Spanish muralist
20 Name on the marquee
21 Classify
23 Fertile loam deposit
25 Fetid
26 Mad as a wet hen
27 Hebrew letter
28 "Hardly a man now —..."
30 Criticize: slang
33 Montana sobriquet
36 Valuable fur
37 British royal family
38 Assistants
39 Actor Jack
40 Legal matter
41 Sun. talk

DOWN
1 "The — and the Ecstasy"
2 Strong emotion
3 Crowned
4 Wide awake
5 Sheriff's band
6 Border on
7 Lily plant
8 Artist Wood
9 Stings
10 Lodge member
12 Stoves
14 Weight allowance
15 Cauliflower —
19 Down in the dumps
20 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
21 Stare fiercely
22 Mexican painter
23 " — in Bloom"
24 Electra's brother
25 Baseball great
26 Begets
28 Stage whisper
29 Crescent-shaped figures
30 Detecting device
31 It might be smashed
32 — capita
34 Arab ruler
35 Bulrush

Solution time: 21 mins.

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A	M	E	■	■	L	O	B	■	■	R	U	E
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Yesterday's answer 3-8



CRYPTOQUIP

3-8

T K J R K V V X R R M K Z R Y T X R E Z X R C E O C E O E P X Q A T P X A Y N R M T T A N O A Y X Q T T J.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A FINE CONCERT HALL IS WHERE YOU FIND THE AUDIENCE IS ALWAYS IN TIERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals S

Results of child care survey tallied

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Child Development Center will not extend its hours to include evening care, said Nancy Bolsen, center director.

A survey conducted by the center showed faculty and staff are not interested in evening care for their children, Bolsen said. The survey was mailed to 4,300 faculty and staff, and 80 surveys were returned. Twenty-five respondents said they would like a variety of care, including evening care and preschool play experience, to be offered at the center.

Because only 18 respondents indicated an interest in evening care, "(The center is) not looking toward evening care at this time," she said.

The survey tried to determine the number of parents who would use the service from 4 to 10:30 p.m. The center offers care from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"I was not surprised about the information," Bolsen said. "Based on our own families, I did not expect a groundswell of interest in evening care (from faculty and staff)."

A survey of families with children already enrolled at the center was conducted in December to determine if there was an interest in evening care, she said. Forty-five percent of the families responded and, of those, 80 percent were not interested in evening care.

Mike Steinle, student senator and graduate in business administration, suggested in November that the center conduct the surveys.

"I thought they should (conduct the surveys) since student government helps fund it," Steinle said. "It is important to get input into what students want."

For the center to begin looking at providing evening care, 30 full-time slots would need to be filled, Bolsen said.

"(The center) would need to have two or three classrooms full to make evening care worthwhile," Bolsen said. "At another time, this survey may show us the need for evening care."

Interest in evening care could change if there is an increase in the number of evening classes taught, she said.

"Families try to work schedules so that one parent or an older sibling is at home (in the evenings) and therefore would not need evening care," Bolsen said.

No child-care center in Manhattan offers evening hours, said Sharon Wolff, of the environmental health division of Riley County Health Department. Most centers close by 6 p.m.

Evening care is available in some registered day care homes, licensed day care homes and group day care homes in Manhattan, Wolff said.

Before the KSU Child Development Center could extend its hours to include evening care, the center's license would have to be changed, Bolsen said.

Requirements for a center with nighttime care include separate sleeping areas for boys and girls over six years old, movable screens, and specific numbers of meals and snacks, Wolff said.

Eastern

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reboarding for their destinations.

Braniff took over Eastern's nonstop service to many of the warmer climates, such as Phoenix, when the airline stopped servicing those areas a few years ago, Dailey said.

International Tours only had three clients affected by the strike, but Dailey said all three have chosen to "wait and see" what happens.

Dailey urged spring break travelers not to "hit the panic button."

"Other airlines are trying to pick up the slack. It will be inconvenient but have patience and you'll get there and get home," she said.

An agent with Creative Travel Inc., who asked not to be identified, said they had a mix of students and non-students who had booked flights with Eastern.

"We're not booking on Eastern until (the strike) is resolved," she said.

Gantz said she purchased her trip as a package through Classic Travel and Tours. It was a "Get Yourself to Fort Lauderdale" tour, where travelers board a ship for a cruise to the Bahamas from Ft. Lauderdale. Gantz said she had the choice of flying or riding a bus. When she purchased her tickets, Gantz said she "had no idea" Eastern would go on strike.

Bruce Slimmer, an agent with Classic Travel and Tours, said the agency "doesn't book flights directly, but tries to help people" get airline accomodations.

To book flights directly, an agency must have a special number, which can't be issued until the business has been open for two years, Slimmer said. Classic Travel has been open for a little over a year and books airline flights through other agencies.

"We work more in organizing tours than in individual travel," he said.

Slimmer said the agency had "only a couple" clients affected by the strike and those were students going on spring break trips who waited until later to make their travel plans.

Gantz said she did call late to make her plans and took the flight because she was "looking for a fare that would get us there by Sunday afternoon."

Whether or not her trip works out, she said she has decided Eastern is not the airline for her.

"Who wants to fly with a stupid flim-flam? I know I'll never fly with Eastern," Gantz said.

Henson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Wildcats lost. He has passed the 20-point mark 10 times this year.

In addition, he may lead the Big Eight in floor burns, a result of diving after loose balls. It was this trait that prompted Kansas Coach Roy Williams to say of Henson, "He is as tough a competitor as I have ever had a team play against."

Wildcat center Fred McCoy was selected to the AP's second team. McCoy is K-State's second leading scorer this season with 17 points a game and the Wildcats' leader in rebounds with 7 per contest.

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Heather Hart	Mike Valentine, Jr.
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"Teeter for Children"

ATTENTION

Please plan to attend the presentations and receptions for candidates for the position of Vice Provost for Research and Dean of the Graduate School. Each candidate will give the address, "The Role of Sponsored Research and Graduate Studies in Higher Education" at 4 p.m. in the Union followed by a reception at 5 p.m.

Dr. Anthony Coelho,
Scientist and Head, Behavior Medicine Lab, SW Foundation for Biomedical Research, San Antonio, TX
4 p.m., Thurs., Mar. 9, Union 212, Open Forum
3:30 p.m., Fri., Mar. 10, SASW, Waters Hall 211, Seminar

Dr. Marla Peterson,
Prof. of Education and former Dean of Research, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN
4 p.m., Mon., Mar. 20, Flint Hills Room, Open Forum
3:30 p.m., Tues., Mar. 21, Education, Bluemont 343, Seminar

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Returning

Spring is in the air, as indicated by several species of birds migrating to the area. See Page 5.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and warm, high 65 to 70. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40.

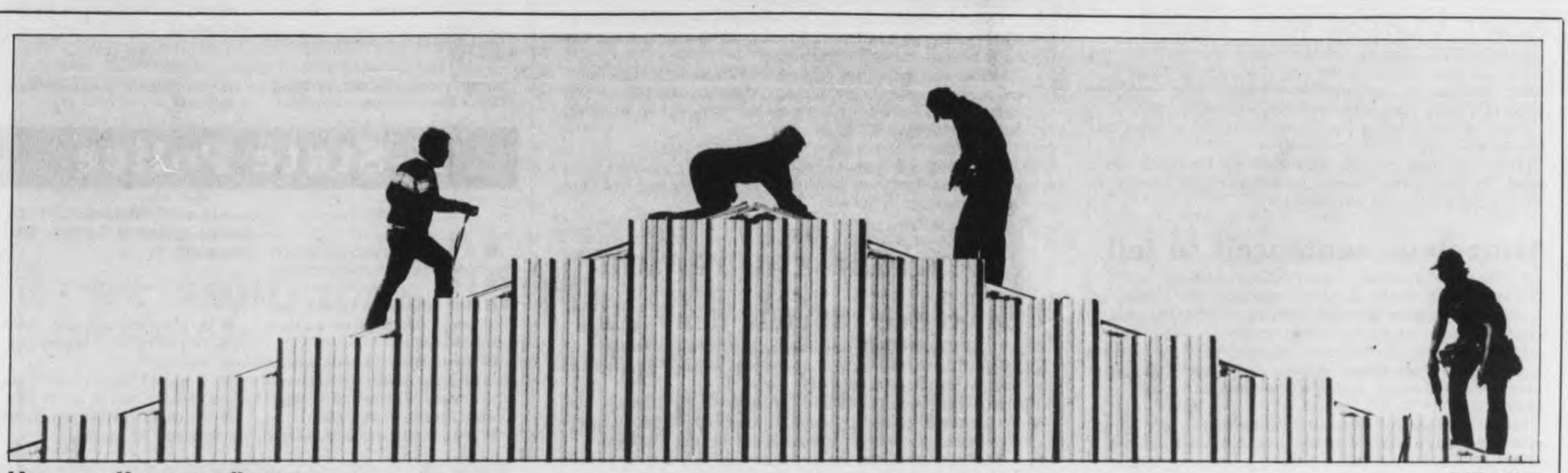


K-State coach Lon Kruger and his 'Cats will travel to Kansas City for the Big Eight tournament beginning Friday. See Page 7.

Thursday,
March 9, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 116

Kansas State Collegian



Up on the rooftop

Staff/Greg Vogel

D&R Construction Company workers begin to install a roof on a shed at the grain research area of the agronomy department on Kimball Ave. The foursome was installing insulation before putting on the roof.

Construction of road planned

Questions of location's safety raised

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Personnel representing the Facilities Planning Office met Wednesday with faculty from the College of Human Ecology and the Hoeflin Stone House Child Care Center to discuss concerns about the construction of a new road near the center.

Plans call for the road to intersect North Manhattan Avenue across from McCain Lane and continue past residence hall parking lots B-3 and B-16, ending at Mid-Campus Drive across from Pittman Hall.

If the road is constructed according to current plans, it will pass through the northern part of the center's playground and within 150 feet of the center itself.

Susan Wanska, director of child care programs in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, said the main issues addressed at the meeting were the safety of the Stone House children and the future of the playground.

"Our primary concern is the safety of the children," Wanska said. "This road is being planned on a hill, and the intersection at that point would be very close to the building.

"Having seen the plans today, I would say it is going to be a fairly major intersection, and we are looking at the safety aspects of the road."

Director of Facilities Planning Larry Garvin said he is looking at possible "modest relocations" of the road, based on the issues discussed at the meeting.

"They asked me questions about the road placement, and I'm going to respond by looking at alternatives," he said.

A decision between the two groups may be reached within a week, but if an agreement is not reached, the project will be delayed, Garvin said.

"I sense there's potential for an agreement," he said. "By the end of spring break we should know if it is a go or no-go situation."

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said the road is part of a long-range plan that was drawn up in 1977 to relocate the power plant and facilities management offices near Call and Weber halls.

"The emphasis here is not on what was planned in terms of the past, but what can be done currently," Miller said. "This is something we need to deal with soon."

Trial confirmation of Tower proposed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, struggling to stave off rejection of John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, proposed Wednesday night an extraordinary six-month trial confirmation period so senators could judge whether Tower lived up to his no-drinking pledge.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell expressed "immediate serious concerns" over the proposal, but promised to consider it overnight.

Dole made his dramatic bid to salvage the nomination at the end of the fifth day of a draining Senate debate, and after conceding it would "take a miracle to win confirmation."

Under Dole's proposal, Tower would be confirmed, but would submit a letter of resignation to President Bush dated Oct. 1, 1989. If Tower's performance were satisfactory, there "probably" would be no need to reconfirm him, Dole said. Otherwise, "he probably wouldn't be the nominee."

Dole said he offered his proposal after discussing it with Tower. It came as the Senate neared a climax in its bitter struggle over the nomination.

Lloyd Bentsen of Texas became the third Democrat to endorse Tower's confirmation, but his speech was bracketed by declarations of opposition from Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Charles Robb of Virginia — Democrats who had been lobbied hard by the Bush administration as potential pro-Tower votes.

■ See **TOWER,** Page 10

Striking machinists lose in court

By The Associated Press

Machinists striking Eastern Airlines failed to win appellate court permission Wednesday to shut down commuter railroads in the New York City area, an effort apparently aimed at forcing federal intervention in the 5-day-old walkout.

Eastern, in a desperate attempt to lure back customers to its shuttle service, said it will slash one-way fares to $12 on weekends, down from $69-$99, and $49 weekdays, down from $99. And pilots at other airlines continued strictly adhering to safety rules, but for a second day there was little evidence of a backup on runways.

The dispute rested Wednesday with courts in New York and Philadelphia, and Eastern was expected to go to court in Atlanta to appeal a judge's refusal to order pilots back to the cockpits.

Eastern contends it is near collapse, losing at least $2 million a day. Its lawyer said in court Tuesday that the nation's seventh-largest carrier cannot survive the week if its pilots maintain their support for the Machinists.

The airline is running just 4 percent of its flights and says it will consider bankruptcy court, though as a last resort. It sent 9,500 workers home this week and has just a skeleton staff of 1,500 remaining.

The 8,500-member Machinists union walked out Saturday, and with the support of pilots and flight attendants soon nearly shut down Eastern. Eastern is seeking $125 million in concessions; the union wants $50 million in raises.

The Machinists also threatened to disrupt commuter rail traffic with secondary boycotts, which it contends are legal under the 1926 Railway Labor Act. But the union held off when a federal judge in New York over the weekend temporarily barred rail workers from honoring Machinists' picket lines.

Among developments:

■ The Machinists have asked Trans World Airlines Chairman Carl C. Icahn to seek control of the carrier, and he said he is willing to talk with them.

"I would be willing to speak to the unions only if Eastern permits me to, because I do not want to be accused by Eastern of interfering with the collective bargaining process," Icahn said in a statement. Icahn had considered a bid for Eastern a few months ago, when its boss, Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo, was considering selling. But Icahn and the unions couldn't agree on terms for a worker stake in a merger of TWA and Eastern, and talks broke off.

Eastern had no comment. Charles E. Bryan, president of Machinists District 100, would not comment on Icahn's statement but said in Miami: "If there is willingness (by Eastern) to sell, there are certainly interested parties. ... It would be a tremendous opportunity to see the phoenix rise from the ashes."

■ In Miami, Eastern said its reduced shuttle fare is a move to raise money. George Brennan, vice president for marketing, said, "We have to breathe the life of passenger revenues into that operation," and denied it was a move to protect the pending $365 million sale of the shuttle service to New York developer Donald Trump.

■ In New York City, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to allow commuter rail workers in the New York area to honor any Machinists' picket lines. But the judges said they expect the dispute to go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

■ The Air Lines Pilots Association, whose contract with Eastern expired in June, said the airline has asked to set up talks. Union spokesman J.B. Stokes said a meeting was set for Thursday.

Temperatures to remain close to yearly average

By The Collegian Staff

Students seeking fun in the sun spring break may find the weather cooperating during at least the first part of the week. The extended forecast for the rest of this week and the first part of next is clear and warm, according to the National Weather Service.

"We're going to have a continuing of this trend of warming spreading from the West to the East," said Steve Schurr of the National Weather Service in Topeka.

Temperatures in the western third of the nation should be normal for this time of year for the rest of this week and into the next, Schurr said. The West Coast is the only region of the country that might experience precipitation during the period of the extended forecast.

The central part of the nation should experience above-normal temperatures with little chance of rain in the next week, he said. The high temperatures for Friday and Saturday in Kansas should be in the upper 70s, cooling to the lower 70s Sunday and the first part of next week.

Temperatures in the eastern third of the nation are expected to rise to

■ See **WEATHER,** Page 10

Committee approves raise in minimum wages

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved legislation Wednesday to gradually raise the minimum wage $1.30 an hour to $4.65 after rejecting a Bush administration plan for a smaller increase coupled with a reduced "training wage."

President Bush has said he would veto legislation raising the minimum wage above $4.25 an hour and told GOP leaders Wednesday that, in the words of press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, his proposal "is fair and firm and his last offer."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the Labor committee chairman, said he was hopeful "we can reach a compromise that is fairer to the working poor and that President Bush will sign."

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, said the full Senate could consider the measure next week. "We're all set to go to the floor right away," he said. "I think we'll have strong support."

The minimum wage, now $3.35 an hour, has not been raised in eight years.

Kennedy said he is "glad to listen" to Republican calls for a subminimum wage, but only if it is coupled with specific requirements for training and education.

Kennedy predicted a veto would be overridden.

The committee approved the $1.30 increase on an 11-5 vote, with Republican Sens. David Durenberger of Minnesota and James Jeffords of Vermont voting with the panel's nine Democrats. The approval came after Democrats, joined by Durenberger, rejected the White House proposal to raise the hourly minimum 30 cents each year for three years, to $4.25.

A House committee is preparing to consider legislation later this week that is similar to the plan Kennedy's panel approved.

Bush's proposal, long opposed by Democrats and organized labor, would establish a "training wage" of $3.35 an hour, the current minimum for all workers, and allow employers to pay newly hired workers at that rate for their first six months on the job.

Kennedy, while noting the administration's threatened veto, agreed that Bush's call for an increase in the minimum wage had boosted chances that some increase will soon be approved.

"This administration has been more forthcoming than the previous eight years," the senator said.

The committee approved three amendments to the bill Kennedy introduced.

The first mirrors a provision in the White House plan to raise the level at which small businesses are exempted from minimum wage provisions from gross annual sales of $362,000 to $500,000.

Another proposal, also supported by Bush, would raise from 40 percent to 50 percent the credit toward the minimum wage that employers are allowed to count.

The committee also accepted a proposal to extend federal minimum wage standards to Puerto Rico.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Chinese react to rioting

CHENGDU, China — Security forces dragged Tibetans from their houses Wednesday as thousands of Chinese troops took up posts around Lhasa after three days of anti-Chinese riots, travelers said.

By official count, 12 people had been killed and more than 100 wounded in violence since Sunday when Tibetans marched in Lhasa demanding an end to nearly four decades of communist rule and the return of their spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama. Travelers quoted Tibetans as saying the actual death toll was much higher.

The Dalai Lama's government-in-exile in India offered to hold talks with China to discuss the future of Tibet. The Chinese Embassy in New Delhi refused comment.

There were no reports of further demonstrations or gunfire on Wednesday, but Westerners in Lhasa said troops filled the streets.

Beginning at midnight, trucks with loudspeakers drove through the city of 70,000 announcing the martial law imposed Tuesday and ordering Tibetans to stay inside, said foreign travelers, most of whom spoke on condition of anonymity.

Actor charged with assault

VANCOUVER, Canada — Johnny Depp, who plays a young undercover police officer in the Fox TV series "21 Jump Street," was charged with assault and mischief after police were called to a noisy party early Wednesday, authorities said.

Depp, 25, was released from custody a couple of hours later, a spokesman said.

Leanne Muldoon, publicity co-ordinator for the locally produced "21 Jump Street," wouldn't comment on the charges or say if Depp was on the set Wednesday.

Armenians sentenced to jail

MOSCOW — Armenia's Supreme Court sentenced two Armenians to 18 months in jail for organizing the storming of an airport in a violent campaign for control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region, the Moscow News reported.

Albrik Gevoyan, 37, and Artur Pogosyan, 30, were convicted of organizing "group actions violating public order" that led to a shutdown of Zvarnots Airport at the Armenian capital, Yerevan.

Several thousand Armenians stormed the airport July 4-5 to try to get aviation workers to join a strike. Troops shot and killed one demonstrator and at least 36 people were injured.

The ethnic disturbances disrupted 65 flights and cost $3.2 million, authorities said.

Armenians began striking and demonstrating last year to demand control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mostly Armenian area of the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan. Moscow refused the demand, but placed the region temporarily under its direct control.

Around the nation

Love motivates comedian

LAS VEGAS — George Burns says the love he receives from audiences is what keeps him going at age 93.

Burns opens this week at Caesars Palace and has a best-selling book, "Gracie: A Love Story." Gracie Allen, Burns' wife, was his partner from 1923 until her retirement in 1959. She died in 1964.

Burns, puffing on his ever-present cigar, said Tuesday he's still going strong "because of the love that comes over the footlights. That's what gives you the vitality."

Burns, who has vowed to play the Palladium at age 100, has a long-term contract with Caesars. "Gracie" is the seventh book he's written.

Ford 'grateful' to ex-Marine

SAN FRANCISCO — Former President Ford has written a letter to friends of Oliver Sipple, saying he would "forever be grateful" to the ex-Marine who saved him from an assassin's bullet.

Sipple, 47, was found dead of natural causes Feb. 2 in his apartment. In 1975, Sipple grabbed Sara Jane Moore's gun hand when she tried to shoot Ford outside a hotel, causing the shot to go astray and hit a building.

Sipple had shunned the publicity and was anguished that it brought to light his homosexuality.

Ford's letter was addressed to "the friends of Oliver Sipple." It hangs on the wall of the New Belle Saloon, Sipple's favorite bar.

"I will forever be grateful for Oliver's action on my behalf at the time of the assassination attempt by Sara Jane Moore in San Francisco," the letter says.

Moore pleaded guilty and is serving a life term in prison.

Producer pleads innocent

NEW YORK — Broadway producer Adela Holzer stood alone Wednesday as she pleaded innocent to charges of swindling investors of $1.2 million.

A prosecutor said she had not paid her lawyers.

Holzer, 54, who produced or provided financial backing for such Broadway shows as "Sleuth," "Lenny," "The Ritz" and "Hair," was arraigned on charges of larceny and fraud. If convicted, she faces up to 15 years in prison.

Assistant District Attorney J. Christopher Prather said one of Holzer's lawyers told him they would not appear in court "basically because they hadn't been paid."

Holzer was accused of defrauding investors in a bogus oil and minerals scheme. She allegedly claimed to be married to banker David Rockefeller and promised profits of up to 82 percent in as little as 90 days.

Rockefeller does not know Holzer, Prather said.

She served two years in prison for swindling investors in scams involving Toyota dealerships in Indonesia and land deals in Spain.

Around the region

Lawrence officials deny mall

LAWRENCE — City officials acted within their rights to preserve the downtown area by denying rezoning for a suburban mall, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Dale E. Saffels threw out a lawsuit filed by Cleveland developer Jacobs, Visconsi and Jacobs, and property owners Richard A. Armstrong and Betty J. Grisham.

They filed suit after the Lawrence City Commission declined to rezone a 61-acre site in downtown Lawrence, which is now zoned for single-family use.

"The city has a legitimate interest in supporting existing business and preserving the vitality of its downtown area," the judge said in his opinion, which was filed late Monday.

"Moreover, a city can rationally decide to control growth and land use in its boundaries. This segregation of land uses is the very purpose of zoning ordinances," he said.

Attacker suspected in 4 cases

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A man who was shot after he attacked a television anchorwoman in her home could be a suspect in at least four sexual attacks in the Springfield area in the last decade, authorities said Wednesday.

Gregory Rader, a 30-year-old Baptist church deacon, was killed March 1 after he attacked KYTV anchorwoman Leanne Gregg. Gregg's friend, Charles Paris, shot Rader three times as he tried to run from the apartment.

The shooting was justifiable homicide, Greene County Prosecutor Tom Mountjoy said Wednesday.

"(Gregg) was the victim of someone breaking into her apartment and attacking her in a physical and violent way," Mountjoy said. "She was precisely the victim. Yes, Rader was the victim also, but unfortunately he was the victim of the situation he put himself into and he paid the consequence for it."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX HELP SESSIONS will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office until April 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

K-STATE SOCCER CLUB tryouts will be from 10 p.m. to midnight today in Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS can attend research sessions on the use of periodical indices, including those for journals, at 4:30 p.m. March 23 and at 10:30 a.m. March 24 in Farrell Library. To sign up, contact Larry Paris at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE STUDENTS are invited to sign up for Summer Crossroads, an exchange program offering the opportunity to discuss life in the United States with community leaders and other international students. Application deadline is March 17. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448.

TODAY

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 135.

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena.

GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 to meet Vice Provost for Research/Dean of Graduate School candidate A. Coelho.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AG AMBASSADORS AND AG REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

BAPP CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 406 Moro St.

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-State Police

Tuesday

- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2.
- An information report was filed concerning a phone harrassment on campus.
- A non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred at the intersection of Mid-Campus Drive and Vattier. Damage was less than $500.
- Two wallets and their contents were reported stolen at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Total loss was $18.

Wednesday

- A bike was reported stolen from the south side of Marlatt Hall. Loss was $600.
- A wheel lock was placed on a white Monte Carlo in lot A-30.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

Campus Briefly

Spring graduation times set

Starting times for spring graduation ceremonies have been approved by the commencement committee.

Activities will take place May 12 and 13.

The all-University undergraduate ceremony will be at 9 a.m. May 13 in Bramlage Coliseum with individual college exercises for the College of Arts and Sciences at 11 a.m.; the College of Business Administration at 1 p.m.; and College of Engineering at 3 p.m.

Ceremonies for graduate school students will be at 2 p.m. May 12. The College of Veterinary Medicine graduation ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. Both exercises will be in McCain Auditorium.

On May 13, ceremonies for four colleges will be in McCain Auditorium: the College of Human Ecology will be at 11 a.m., the College of Education at 1 p.m., the College of Agriculture at 3 p.m., and the College of Architecture and Design at 5 p.m.

Seating for all ceremonies is open to the public and the east and west parking lots of Bramlage Coliseum will be available for graduates and guests. Tickets are not required.

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Schneider considered for post

Professor stresses teaching principles of architecture

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

Primary issues facing design education are how and what should be taught to future architects, said Peter Schneider, professor of architecture at Louisiana Tech University.

Schneider, who is also head of Louisiana Tech's department of architecture, is the third of six candidates being considered for the position of dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Schneider spoke Tuesday in the Union to about 30 students and faculty from the college.

The process of professional education in design is what makes it different from other forms of education, Schneider said.

"Architects think by design .... We need to teach them to think like architects," Schneider said.

The trend for architecture is to be more of a business than a profession, he said.

"The topic of change is a hot topic in the architecture society," Schneider said. "I am a traditionalist, I believe in the old-fashioned architecture. Architecture is a profession, not a business, and we have an obligation to society."

Schneider said committees requiring student participation exist for students to have a voice in the college.

"The role of a dean is as an agent of provocation of discussion to get the students and faculty talking," Schneider said. "A (dean) needs to be creative, not necessarily impose ideas but to have ideas.

"The role of the administration is to be able to think through the options and think about different ways to solve problems."

Schneider said it is important to teach the principles of architecture rather than just the particulars.

Teaching of particulars is the "justification" of the principles, he said, adding that the particulars change often and knowing the principles "equips you to deal with changes."

Schneider earned his bachelor of architecture degree from a six-year program at the University of Cape Town in South Africa. He is also a doctoral candidate at the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa.

Schneider has worked for various firms and was a project architect for three firms in South Africa.

His professional expertise is in the architectural and design practice, architectural history and theory.

Bill Miller, professor of architecture and a member of the dean search committee, said all of the candidates have strong administrative experience. He said Schneider comes from a background of strong practice experience in teaching and administration.

Senate to consider increase in fees

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate tonight will consider a 20-cent increase for full-time students' membership fee, a part of tuition which supports the Associated Students of Kansas.

Changes in the campaign regulations and expenditure report requirements will also be considered, as well as a special allocation request for the K-State Men's Glee Club.

If passed, the ASK increase would be added to the student activity fee. All K-State students are members of ASK and pay a 60-cent membership fee.

The ASK state board of directors and staff determined the increase was needed because dues have not been increased to adjust for rising inflation rate.

"To continue as members of ASK, we must adhere to the revenue increase," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman.

The part-time fee would not be increased.

Due to problems last semester with Student Governing Association election procedures, a bill regarding campaign regulations and expenditures involving students running for an SGA office was previously submitted to Senate. The bill was sent back to committee for further clarification and will be reconsidered by Senate.

The legislation would require candidates to turn in two expenditure reports on the day of the election.

Senate will also vote on a $1,417.50 special allocation to the K-State Men's Glee Club. The allocation would help cover the cost of food and lodging for the group to attend the Intercollegiate Male Chorus Convention at Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles.

Seven organizations will give allocation presentations: Coalition for Human Rights, FONE Crisis Center, Legal Services, Students Against Driving Drunk, International Coordinating Council, Mexican American Council of Students, and Brothers for Progress.

Pope summons 35 bishops for meeting

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II encouraged U.S. Roman Catholic bishops Wednesday to proclaim church teaching even if it is unpopular. They responded that authoritarianism does not convince Americans.

The views were voiced at the start of a special four-day conference of 35 American bishops whom the pontiff summoned to Rome.

Dissent from church teaching in the United States has raised concern in the Vatican, which considers the 52 million-member American church critical because of its size, wealth and potential to set worldwide trends.

John Paul described the bishops as "pillars" who give the church strength, and the bishop's role is expected to dominate the 12 hours of discussions with top Vatican officials through Saturday.

He spoke briefly in English to the prelates, who were gathered with Vatican officials in the Old Synod Hall. The meeting was closed but his remarks were made public.

"I wish to encourage you in your ministry," John Paul said.

New census figures show heavy toll on Kansas farmers

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — New figures from the Census Bureau confirm the farm crisis took a heavy toll on Kansas farmers, although less than what some experts had expected earlier.

The 1987 Census of Agriculture shows that Kansas lost 5,167 farms — about 11 percent of the total — between 1982 and 1987, a period when high debt and collapsing land values drove many farmers into bankruptcy or foreclosure.

The census also shows the trend toward larger farms continues unabated. In the same five-year period, the average size of Kansas farms jumped by 90 acres to 1,002.

Small farms suffered most. Census takers found a fourth of Kansas farms of 50 to 179 acres disappeared during those five years, as did 19 percent of the farms of 180 to 499 acres.

"The fact that it was a financially stressful period, it's not surprising. It's taken a larger farm operation to support a family, so it's bound to go in that direction," said John Schlender, a K-State farm management economist.

Only two categories of farms grew from 1982 to 1987 — the "hobby farms" of one to nine acres, and farms of more than 1,000 acres.

Based on the census, the farm attrition rate was a little more than 2 percent a year, about half of what many farm economists and crisis-center counselors were estimating at the depths of the farm crisis.

Stan Ward, director of the state's farm crisis hot line service, said he doesn't argue with the bureau's numbers. But he said the figures don't reflect the number of people who still do some farming — and therefore are included in the farm count — but who now get their primary income off the farm.

Ward discounted the census finding that 80 percent of farm operators list farming as their primary occupation.

"The fact that it was a financially stressful period, it's not surprising. It's taken a larger farm operation to support a family, so it's bound to go in that direction."
—John Schlender K-State farm economist

"It's how they describe themselves, it's their identity. It doesn't have anything to do with how they earn their living," said Ward, director of the Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service.

Although the bureau's figures on farm attrition and farm size include farms with sales of as little as $10,000, such a figure does not approach the level of sales necessary to sustain a commercial, or "family," farm.

K-State farm economists generally agree a farm needs at least $150,000 in gross sales a year to support a family, Schlender said.

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Editorial

Airport control tower would aid Manhattan

At last the skies over Manhattan are becoming friendlier.

The City Commission decided Tuesday night to work with Midwest Air Traffic Control Service Inc. to establish a permanent 17-foot control tower at the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

The proposed tower will be operated for a minimum of 10 hours per day by a three-person team. This will be the first time a fully operative control tower has been in place at the Manhattan airport.

Despite the first-year price tag of $102,000, this is a much better alternative than the previous system of having an advisory service that was located in the terminal and had only a limited view of the runway.

The previous service also gave only weather and altimeter readings. There was no actual air traffic control except that provided by the other pilots using the same radio frequency.

Also, operators of the service did not have to be licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration, so there was no particular training program for the advisory service.

The City Commission should be commended for taking this step, not only for ensuring the safety of pilots who use the airport, but also for showing that the city of Manhattan is willing to make a commitment to the airport.

Already, Fort Riley has agreed to resume its services with the Manhattan airport. And this could be only the beginning.

With the Manhattan airport being one of the largest in Kansas, the added control tower will make it easier to expand the facility in the future and may attract other airlines to the area.

If this were to be the case, the increased access to Manhattan could only help the local economy.

It is this sort of commitment to community safety and growth that will benefit not only the pilots and Manhattan, but K-State as well.

Other Perspectives

A decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to hear a Missouri abortion case could result in the most important ruling on the issue since Roe vs. Wade in 1973. And it is an opportunity for the court to reinstate the constitutional rights of the unborn, a right that never should have been taken away.

Pro-choice advocates argue that a woman has the right to do what she wants with her body, but if a fetus is granted protection under the Constitution, then having a fetus aborted violates its rights and must be deemed illegal.

Those who think that overturning Roe vs. Wade takes away a woman's given right see only half the picture. By eliminating legal abortions, the Supreme Court would be reinstating the rights of the unborn, who soon will become human beings. And the unborn, too, must have full rights under the law.

— ***University Daily Kansan***
University of Kansas
March 2, 1989

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Selective admissions promotes elitism

Proposed policy detrimental

Commentary



Barbara Baker
Collegian Columnist

Admission to K-State is granted to any individual who has graduated from an accredited Kansas high school.

This is the open admissions philosophy that can be found in the pages of K-State's College Catalogue Bulletin.

But selective admissions, or maybe a better term — educational elitism, may be set as a new policy for Kansas universities. Under the selective admissions policy, Kansas high school seniors would be required to meet certain course stipulations and academic criteria.

But in practice, does selective admissions actually support the theory that it brings better prepared, college-oriented students to universities? Or rather, does selective admissions support the elitist reputation of a university?

There is no doubt selective admissions is linked to prestige. People need only mention that they have been to Yale or Harvard and the red carpet is pulled out. The philosophy is that selective admissions offers high quality technology and research for well-prepared, analytical students.

But where do student development and excellence come into this philosophy? Just because students have a strong math and science background or a high ACT score doesn't mean they have reached overall educational excellence.

Alexander Astin, a University of California-Los Angeles educator, believes in a Student Talent Development Model. This theory is based on the notion that students should be developed according to the talent level at which they enter college.

In order words, the students' learning process is more enhanced by the amount of energy they put into college both physically and psychologically.

This model also supports the philosophy that students only develop when they are completely engulfed — academically, socially and politically — by the college culture.

To give an example of Astin's Student Talent Development Model, it would be better for a student to be a residence hall adviser or a student senator than to spend every waking hour shut up in a dorm room studying.

Being a student senator or residence hall adviser can develop leadership and communication skills that can carry over to the student's vocational pursuits.

Also, according to Astin, selective admissions causes minority students to lose educational opportunities because they are the most likely to be categorized as unprepared and disadvantaged.

I will also be honest and offer personal testimony against selective admissions. My math and science background was not strong, nor was my ACT score. If there would have been a selective admissions policy at K-State, I would not be in graduate school today.

College helped me to develop self-confidence. It helped me to discover my talents and potential. Open admissions gave me a chance not to be judged according to face value criteria. How many Kansas high school students need the same chance?

This is not to say that academic achievement is not important, but improvement policies need to be implemented at the elementary and secondary school levels. It is unfair to punish high school students for secondary educational inadequacies.



Letters

Priorities skewed

Editor,

Continued efforts by the KSU Athletic Department to secure a fee from the students again reveal the skewed priorities that emanate from University activities that are quite public and attract attention outside the University environment (athletics), and those activities that rarely are reported on the front page and which involve primarily internal priorities (academics).

Athletics have a number of attractions, but are not essential to the function of a university. Indeed, many excellent universities have no basketball or football teams.

Furthermore, K-State teams are already competitive on the national level in several sports.

How competitive are we in academic areas? A recent report from a computer consulting consortium indicates that even with a substantial increase in support, K-State's computing facilities would only fall behind at a slower rate than if more support was not forthcoming.

Our library currently has seating equal to only 20 percent to 40 percent (depending on the criterion used) of that which is recommended for university libraries, while another basketball arena was recently constructed to yield just 2,000 additional seats for fans.

The library was recently forced to cut subscriptions to 1,630 journals — 25 percent of its total — and does not qualify for membership in the Association of Research Libraries, an indication of its academic weaknesses.

Furthermore, K-State does not even have some facilities for the fine arts, such as an art museum — the only university in the Big Eight in such a condition.

Wouldn't it be more appropriate for students, faculty, administrators, and regents to support those academic activities and facilities that are essential to the function of a university, rather than extracurricular activities which are less directly associated with the quality of education and research at K-State?

O.J. Reichman
associate professor, Division of Biology

Sports fee needed

Editor,

Let's ignore the fact that K-State's tuition, being third from lowest in the Big Eight, is only $680 per semester, compared to the highest at $930 a semester.

Ignore the fact that Colorado, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Kansas already have comparable athletic fees, while we all know Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri don't need 'em.

Ignore the fact that Oklahoma's total athletic budget tops out at over $13 million, while even Oklahoma State, in seventh place among Big Eight schools, totals nearly $2 million more than we do!

So, then, let's just ignore the fact that K-State is the poverty pocket of the Big Eight sports programs.

Let's just talk a little about the fact that a $15 athletic fee (or about 9 cents for each school day) would represent an investment in the future. Universities, right or wrong, are frequently and informally identified and categorized by their sports programs.

A successful sports program helps every college, school and department recruit new students and to grow.

Everyone wants to be identified with a successful effort; everyone wants a sense of pride.

While several other K-State programs are certainly worthy of more financial support, we're going to have to work together and take it one step at a time.

At the KSU Athletic Department, a new business manager along with, for the first time, a marketing director and research teams, is working every day to help turn the program around. New strategies, new programs and new ideas deserve our support and the chance to succeed.

Again, right or wrong, the sports program is the most easily visible, and often the most commonly held, image of the school.

While your 9 cents a day cannot guarantee a Big Eight championship next year, cannot guarantee an extra 500 new students next year and cannot guarantee any direct impact on your special interest program, your 9 cents and mine could represent the opportunity to support the entire University throught the most efficient channel — the sports program.

Danny Green
graduate student in business

The Collegian encourages Letters to the Editor. Deliver them to Kedzie 116.

Hayden to examine effects of drought on various counties

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden will visit Leavenworth, Atchison and Saline Counties next Monday to examine effects of the state's drought.

The governor will look at conditions on the Missouri River, visit a community experiencing municipal water problems and discuss the impact of the drought with a farmer and a grain elevator owner.

"It is very important to have a first-hand look at the drought conditions in our state."
—Mike Hayden
Kansas governor

"It is very important to have a first-hand look at the drought conditions in our state and to visit with farmers, local officials and others impacted by the drought," Hayden said in a statement released by his office on Wednesday.

State Agriculture Secretary Sam Brownback, Secretary of Health and Environment Stanley Grant and several members of the governor's Drought Response Team will accompany Hayden on the tour.

The governor will fly to Atchison where he will meet with officials from the Atchison County Farmer's Co-op and discuss water conditions on the Missouri River and barge shipping.

He will then travel to Easton, a small community in Leavenworth County that has had a well go dry and had to haul water until a hookup could be made to a rural water district.

The governor will then fly to Saline County, where he will visit the Chuck Johnson grain elevator located near both Mentor and Assaria, then visit the farm of Byron Johnson about 13 miles north of Salina.

Migrating birds signal spring

By Paul Branson
Science Writer



Staff/Steve Wolgast
Birds, like this robin, are returning from the south following winter migrations. The migration season begins in late February. Robins from the north spend winters here, while Kansas robins move farther south.

Although the Jayhawks have left Manhattan for the season and won't return until fall, several other colorful species of birds are migrating into the area and announcing that spring is in the air.

Bird migrations are a sign of a change of seasons. Long wavering V-shaped flocks of geese flying south to warmer weather is one of the first signs of cold autumn weather, and the sight of orioles and mourning doves signal the beginning of warm spring days.

"The real harbinger of spring is the migration of the pintail duck from the gulf coast," said John Zimmerman, professor of biology. "They're the earliest migrating bird seen in this area."

The migrating season begins in late February and continues until late May.

"The birds we see in Riley County come from as far away as Tierra del Fuego at the southern tip of South America to as close as Oklahoma," he said.

During the end of March, the mourning dove will return from the South, while grackles and purple martins migrate into the area in early April, Zimmerman said.

House wrens arrive in mid-April, but the orioles will not migrate from Central America until the end of April, he said.

Robins, cardinals and blue jays remain in the area all year, but in March they begin establishing their territories in preparation for nesting.

"Now, the birds begin to sing and their juices begin to flow," Zimmerman said. "The hormonal regulation in the males is controlled by the length of light during the day. As the days get longer, the testosterone in males is released, and they begin singing."

Although red-breasted robin migration may be associated with the arrival of spring, they can be seen during much of the year in this area, he said.

"Robins that are here during the summer just go a little farther south for the winter while robins farther north come here in the winter," Zimmerman said. "They just go where the food is."

Other birds will migrate out of the area. A large number of water fowl who have spent the winter here will prepare to head north as soon as water thaws in Nebraska, he said.

Birds coming from the south do not necessarily migrate later in the season than birds from more northern territories, Zimmerman said.

"The determining factor of when a bird migrates depends on when the habitat they intend to breed in becomes suitable," he said.

Writer Patrick Cooke stated in an article in Science magazine that ornithologists have proven that birds orient themselves with the help of the sun, stars and magnetic fields in their migration patterns.

Cooke said birds use geographical features and sounds to help them identify their location.

Zimmerman said: "They often use whatever is available at the time."

Although some species spend the summer in the Midwest, "I would say most of the birds which appear here in the spring are just passing through to northern breeding grounds," he said.

One of the best areas to observe migratory birds is the River Pond Area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Zimmerman said. The area has a mix of marsh, river and tree vegetation that attracts a large variety of species.

He said the Blue River is attracting a large number of waterfowl and a good population of eagles.

Former bank manager loses suit against 'jerk'

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — There's no law against being a jerk, a court has determined.

The Georgia Court of Appeals ruled that a former bank manager had no grounds to collect damages from her boss or an allegedly obnoxious co-worker, even if the co-worker was the boorish, obnoxious prankster that she claimed he was.

"Alleged tasteless and rude social conduct ... is not actionable," the court declared after listening to a litany of the co-worker's alleged affronts.

Nita Mundy of Jonesboro, who was branch manager of the Anchor Savings Bank in suburban Hapeville, had charged in her lawsuit that H. Street Kornegay, a public relations officer, subjected her to humiliating pranks because of his feeling that a woman should not manage a bank.

Mundy said Kornegay's behavior finally drove her from her job and landed her in therapy. She said Wednesday she has not worked since 1985 and still is being treated for the distress she said was caused by Kornegay.

Among other things, Mundy alleged that over a six-month period Kornegay made comments about her hair color in front of colleagues, interrupted her while she was talking to customers, and swept objects off her desk while she was on the telephone.

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SUNDAY 3/12	CLOSED	SUNDAY 3/12	CLOSED
MONDAY 3/13	7am-10pm	MONDAY 3/13	8am-4:45pm
TUESDAY 3/14	7am-10pm	TUESDAY 3/14	CLOSED
WEDNESDAY 3/15	7am-6pm	WEDNESDAY3/15	CLOSED
THURSDAY 3/16	7am-10:30pm	THURSDAY 3/16	CLOSED
FRIDAY 3/17	7am-10:30pm	FRIDAY 3/17	8am-4:45pm
SATURDAY 3/18	CLOSED	SATURDAY 3/18	CLOSED
SUNDAY 3/19	12n-10:30pm	SUNDAY 3/19	12n-5pm

INFO COUNTER		STATEROOM	
FRIDAY 3/10	7:15am-6pm	FRIDAY3/10	7am-4:30pm
SATURDAY 3/11	CLOSED	SATURDAY 3/11	CLOSED
SUNDAY 3/12	CLOSED	SUNDAY 3/12	CLOSED
MONDAY 3/13	7:30am-6pm	MONDAY 3/13	7:30am-4:30pm
TUESDAY 3/14	7:30am-4:45pm	TUESDAY 3/14	7:30am-4:30pm
WEDNESDAY 3/15	7:30am-4:45pm	WEDNESDAY 3/15	7:30am-4:30pm
THURSDAY 3/16	7:30am-6pm	THURSDAY 3/16	7:30am-4:30pm
FRIDAY 3/17	7:30am-6pm	FRIDAY3/17	7:30am-4:30pm
SATURDAY 3/18	CLOSED	SATURDAY 3/18	CLOSED
SUNDAY 3/19	12n-9:30pm	SUNDAY 3/19	12n-10pm

RECREATION		COPY CENTER	
FRIDAY 3/10	8am-12m	FRIDAY 3/10	8am-5pm
SATURDAY 3/11	2pm-11pm	SATURDAY 3/11	CLOSED
SUNDAY 3/12	2pm-10pm	SUNDAY 3/12	CLOSED
MONDAY 3/13	8:30am-10pm	MONDAY 3/13	8am-4:30pm
TUESDAY 3/14	8:30am-10pm	TUESDAY 3/14	8am-4:30pm
WEDNESDAY 3/15	8:30am-10pm	WEDNESDAY 3/15	8am-4:30pm
THURSDAY 3/16	8:30am-10pm	THURSDAY 3/16	8am-4:30pm
FRIDAY 3/17	8:30am-11pm	FRIDAY 3/17	8am-4:30pm
SATURDAY 3/18	2pm-11pm	SATURDAY 3/18	CLOSED
SUNDAY 3/19	12n-10:30pm	SUNDAY 3/19	1pm-5pm

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

New program helps low-income students plan their education

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Emporia Talent Search, a program helping low-income students plan their education, has opened an extension office as part of K-State's Educational Supportive Services.

Funded through the U.S. Department of Education, the program administers a grant to Emporia State University, which has cooperates with other universities where the program is in operation, said Lance Rutledge, director of Emporia State's educational services.

"One might think they know everything there is to know about education and financial aid, but there is quite a bit of misinformation out there."
—Lance Rutledge director of Emporia State University's educational services

Rutledge said the college received an allocation increase this year which allowed it to open the K-State branch. Emporia and St. Joseph have had Emporia Talent Search offices for about three years.

The amount of this year's grant allowed Rutledge to consider neighboring counties that may benefit from the program.

"We discovered there is a high need for this service in Manhattan due to the large percentage of people who fall below the poverty level," he said.

Todd Ervin, counselor of the K-State program, said the Manhattan-Junction City area has the potential to benefit more from this service than any other area in the state.

Helping people from these areas get into post-secondary education will benefit the University, he said.

"About one-half of the people I have talked to so far have expressed interest in going here," Ervin said. "Many of them, however, do not know how to go about it."

He said K-State and the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School are the prospective institutions students can attend.

The Manhattan extension will serve Dickinson, Geary and Riley counties, Ervin said. About 250 to 400 individuals a year who are interested in going to school will be counseled.

Rutledge said K-State seemed a good location because it would allow resources to be shared between universities and no other programs of this type exist in the area.

Talent Search helps low-income students make choices about their education, he said.

"One might think they know everything there is to know about education and financial aid, but there is quite a bit of misinformation out there," Rutledge said.

The program encourages students to stay in school at the high school level and teaches decision-making skills that will help students complete their education, he said.

"We match education with ability and motivation," Rutledge said. "We try to find out what kinds of programs are of interest to students."

Job placement is done informally by Talent Search by providing technical training and interviews.

"We have them look at careers in different fields and learn from experience," Rutledge said.

North quoted as willing to 'lie'

Witness tells of impassioned pleas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North made impassioned pleas about the Nicaraguan Contras to well-heeled contributors who came through later with large checks, a witness told the North jury Wednesday. He described one contribution that exceeded $1 million in stocks.

North, who is charged with lying to Congress about his activities on behalf of the Contras, was also quoted by the witness as saying he was willing to risk jail and didn't "care if I have to lie to Congress about this."

Once, testified conservative fundraiser Carl R. Channell, North met Nelson Bunker Hunt in Dallas' fancy Petroleum Club and went through a pitch about what North said was a need for $5 million to $6 million for planes, missiles and other aid to keep the rebels going.

"The only thing that sticks in my mind is that Bunker said, "What are you going to do? Do you mind getting into trouble?" Channell testified. He said North replied:

"I don't care if I have to go to jail for this; I don't care if I have to lie to Congress about this." Hunt, Channell said, "didn't laugh, but he chortled."

North himself did not take the checks, Channell said, and at the end of the meeting with Hunt he left, saying "something like 'You all are going to talk about money and I can't take any money.'"

At the time, North was a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps and assigned to the National Security Council in the White House. During the congressional Iran-Contra hearings two years ago, he testified, "I do not recall ever asking a single, solitary American citizen for money" although "I showed a lot of munitions lists."

Channell had set up a charitable foundation, the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, to receive money for aid to the Contras at a time when Congress had forbidden any official U.S. help. Because the organization was a tax-exempt foundation, donors were able to take tax deductions.

One of the 12 criminal charges against North is that he conspired to defraud the Treasury of tax revenue because the donations were for an improper purpose — military aid for the rebels. Six of the charges accuse North of making false statements and obstructing Congress by attempting to hide his efforts on behalf of the Contras.

On Sept. 11, 1985, Channell said, North flew from Washington to Dallas on a Channell-arranged aircraft for the Hunt briefing — one of many such money-raising affairs Channell arranged.

Hunt contributed $237,500 to the foundation and also made a $237,500 loan to it.

Channell pleaded guilty on April 29, 1987, to depriving the government of tax revenue by using the foundation to solicit contributions for military equipment.

Levi's ad pulled from school's news show

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Levi's jeans commercial has been pulled from Channel One, the daily news show launched this week in six schools, because Detroit school officials found it sexually suggestive, program creators said Wednesday.

The decision to pull the ad comes as the project begins a 25-show test amid complaints from some child advocates and educators that it is inappropriate to allow television advertisements in the classrooms.

The 30-second Levi's ad, which previously was on commercial television, showed a montage of scenes with young people, including a boys' choir, several youngsters dancing and a couple walking away afterwards.

Robin Oden, principal at Mumford High School in Detroit, said four of the eight people who reviewed the program before it was aired Monday in classrooms believed the Levi's ad was sexually suggestive.

Oden said although he had the choice of not running the program, he ran it anyway because it was the first day of the test and a big media contingent was on hand to write about it.

But he said he told officials of Whittle Communications Ltd., the Knoxville, Tenn.-based media concern that developed Channel One, he wouldn't air the ad any more.

Bill Gubbins, a Whittle official who was in Detroit that day, said he assured Oden the ad would not be repeated.

"This is a test and one of the things we are learning about is how broad or how narrow the sensitivities are going to be in the individual schools," he said. "We wanted to make sure they felt their concerns were being addressed."

Dan Chew, marketing manager at Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco, said Wednesday his company and its ad agency were notified there was a problem with the ad. He said it is one of four commercials the company planned to rotate through shows during the test.

"We have made no changes to that plan. We've heard nothing from anyone about it, and until that request comes in formally, we will stick with our schedule," he said.

Levi Strauss is one of eight advertisers signed up for the test. Other brands are Procter & Gamble's Head & Shoulders shampoo, Wrigley's gum, Warner-Lambert's breath mints and Gillette shaving products.

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'Hawks returning to Kemper

KU's showing could affect NCAA seeding

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

Everyone knows about the "Cinderella" season the Kansas Jayhawks experienced last season and its big conclusion in Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., with an 83-79 upset of Oklahoma in the national championship game.

The big question this week, though, is should the Jayhawks be allowed to return to Kemper Friday for the Big Eight Conference's postseason tournament? After all, KU is on probation and can't defend its national title.

"It's a moot point since it never was voted on," said K-State coach Lon Kruger Wednesday at his weekly press conference.

"It is in the bylaws of the Big Eight — we have no control over it. It's simply the way it was."

Big Eight athletic directors decided to let KU participate in the tournament because of a little-known conference rule which states that a school punished by the NCAA cannot be punished further by the conference.

Kruger did say, however, that he would like to see those rules changed. Kruger is reminded of a situation two years ago when Memphis State won the Metro Conference tournament while on probation. The NCAA's tournament selection committee chose to snub the Metro Conference, despite the presence of defending national champion Louisville.

In addition, KU's participation could affect the Wildcats' NCAA tournament seeding. Should K-State lose to Kansas in the first round, the selection committee may decide to pass the 'Cats by until the lower seeds.

A USA Today poll projected K-State as a sixth seed.

"Seeding is very important. You would like to not play a Top 20 or 15 team in the first or second round," Kruger said. "You would obviously like as high a seed as possible. The sixth seed is a fair assessment. Mid 20s is a fair projection. It would boost (our position) quite a bit if we would win the tournament."

The Big Eight's first- and second-place finsihers are a shoo-in for NCAA invitations. Regular-season champion Oklahoma, the No. 2-ranked team in the country, has a shot at one of the top seeds in the four regionals. Runner-up Missouri could possibly get a second seed. Beyond that, K-State would seem to be in, followed by Oklahoma State and possibly Iowa State.

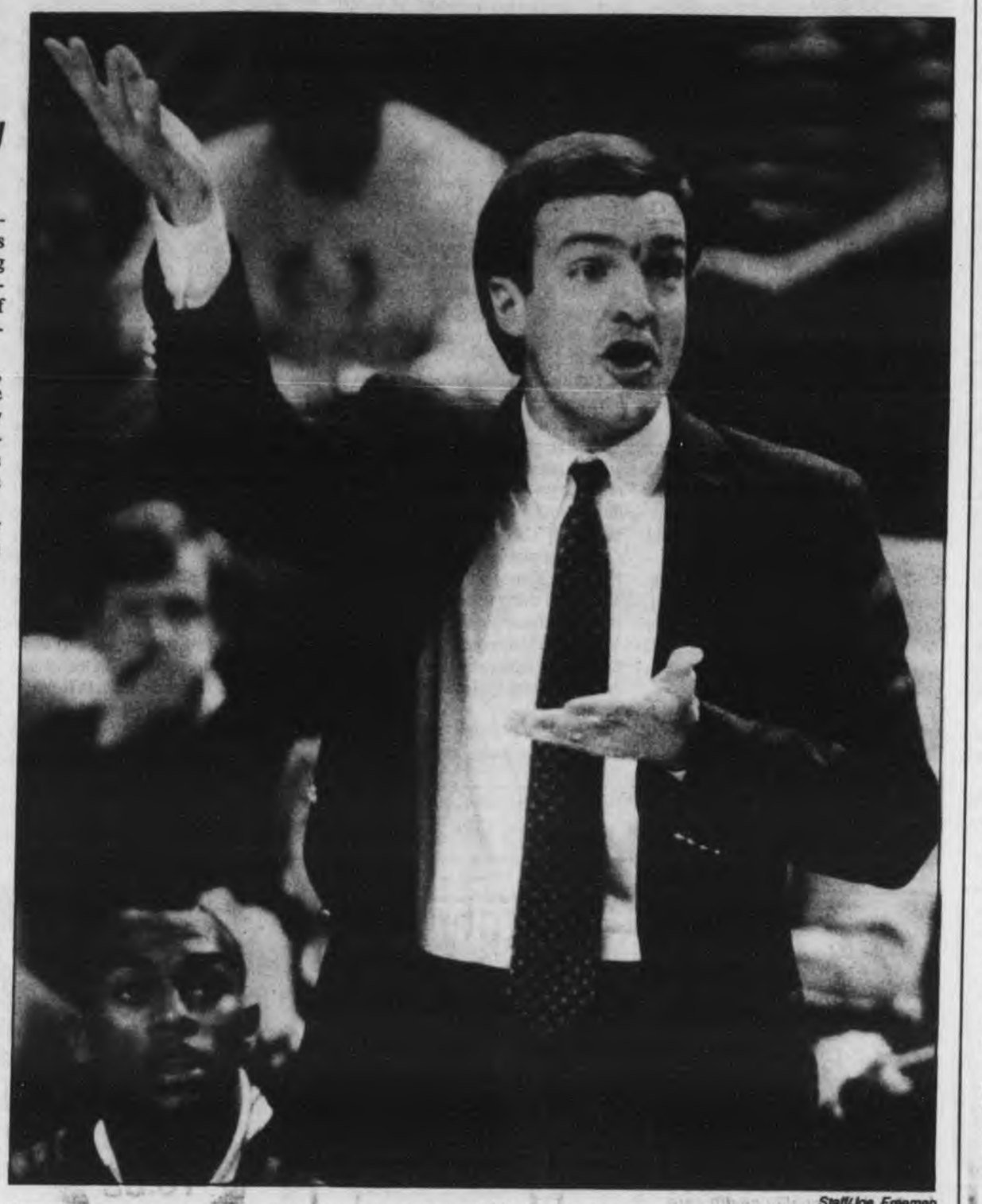
"I don't understand how people on probation can be allowed to play in the tournament or share in the proceeds — and I'm not just talking about Kansas," Kruger said.

"There is not really anything we can do about it, just go out and play hard," added 'Cat guard Steve Henson. "They are putting a lot of emphasis on this tournament, but I don't think a loss would cost us a tournament bid."

The Wildcats have a postseason record of 16-10 with a 9-8 mark in Kansas City. In the Big Eight's 11-year tournament history, K-State has made it to the title game five times. In 1977, the 'Cats beat Missouri in the first Big Eight tournament. Last year's championship game was the first one for the 'Cats since 1981.

K-State beat KU, 69-54, in the semifinals last year to reach the championship game against Oklahoma.

However, several things will be missing from the Jayhawks' return trip to Kemper for the conference tournament this year. Larry Brown is now head coach of the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, and Danny Manning is a non-playing member of the Los Angeles Clippers. Manning is out with a knee injury.



Staff/Joe Freeman

K-State coach Lon Kruger and his 'Cats will face the University of Kansas Jayhawks in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament Friday in Kansas City. This is the third meeting for the pair this season.

Coaching honor given to Tubbs

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Billy Tubbs, who has kept his bold promise of 1981, was named Big Eight Coach of the Year by The Associated Press Wednesday.

It's the second year in a row that Tubbs' Oklahoma basketball team has captured the regular season title, and the second straight year the AP media panel judged him top coach.

Tubbs drew 12 votes from the panel, while K-State's Lon Kruger and Iowa State's Johnny Orr got two each.

"It a nice recognition, but what it means is the team is doing well," Tubbs said. "You're not going to be a coach of the year without having a team that plays as hard as it can for you."

In rolling to a 26-4 regular season record, the Sooners wrapped up their fourth Big Eight title in six years with a 12-2 mark, two games ahead of Missouri, and even made school history with their first appearance at No. 1 in the nation.

Seeded first in this weekend's Big Eight Tournament, the Sooners finished the season No. 2 in the AP Top Twenty and expect to be a No. 1 seed when the NCAA field is announced on Sunday.

What Bud Wilkinson did for Oklahoma football, Tubbs has done for basketball. But if anyone listened closely when he was hired in 1981, they heard the cocky coach vow to do exactly that.

"I don't think that a lot of people thought this would happen," Tubbs said. "But if you go back to our first press conference, all this was pretty much predicted. Or maybe I would call it projected."

Basketball at Oklahoma was hardly more than an afterthought until Tubbs arrived from Lamar University full of brash promise. His first team was 9-18, causing nary a stir among football-happy Sooners accustomed to getting their sports fix in the fall.

But then he recruited a big kid from Tulsa with an infectious grin and an unstoppable move to the basket. Wayman Tisdale, a three-time all-American, was the booster rocket that launched Oklahoma into a new basketball era.

Since that first year, the fewest victories Tubbs has had in a season has been 22. Moreover, he wins with style, fielding squads that for five straight years have ranked among the top five scoring teams in the nation.

"What makes it rewarding is the fact we've accomplished a lot of the goals we set out to accomplish," Tubbs said. "But nothing that happened at our program has been an accident. It's been a lot of man hours from our staff and our players."

Tubbs got tantalizingly near a national championship last year and was favored to beat Danny Manning's Kansas team in the NCAA title game. But it was the Jayhawks who finished on top of an 83-79 verdict.

"It's been everything ... almost everything we could want," Tubbs said. "We still have other goals, room for improvement. But I do like the way the program has been moving."

People in Arizona are also impressed, according to published reports. Tubbs' name has been linked to the job at Arizona State, and he is said to be the leading candidate.

"It's always been my policy that if people are interested in me, in some job, and they want to talk, I'm going to listen," Tubbs said.

Sooner guard Blaylock suspended for one game

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma officials suspended starting guard Mookie Blaylock for one game Wednesday after reviewing details surrounding his arrest by Norman police early Sunday.

Hours before the suspension was announced, Blaylock entered a no contest plea to an amended charge of disturbing the peace. He originally was arrested on a complaint of public intoxication after police answered a call from a convenience store clerk about an argument.

Police said they arrested Blaylock and a woman after an argument between the two was resumed outside the store.

"This type of conduct will not be condoned," interim president David Swank and athletic director Donnie Duncan said in a joint statement. The missed game will be the second-ranked Sooners' first in the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament at Kansas City on Friday.

"Despite being suspended for the Colorado game, I have confidence in Mookie Blaylock both as a person and a player," Coach Billy Tubbs said in a statement released by the sports information department. "Mookie Blaylock is a good person and I am proud that he has been at the University of Oklahoma. He is still a member of our basketball family and, even though everyone concerned has learned a valuable lesson, we support him fully."

Municipal Judge Ted Roberts imposed a six-month deferred sentence for Blaylock and ordered him to pay a $50 administrative fee and $19 in court costs. Blaylock paid the fines immediately after the court appearance.

J.W. Coyle, Blaylock's lawyer, said the deferred sentence "in essence, means that in six months the charge against him will be dismissed."

Under a deferred sentence, the charge can be wiped off Blaylock's record if he is not convicted of any other violations within the next six months.

"You shouldn't have put yourself in this position," the judge told Blaylock. "I don't know what happened out there, but right or wrong you should comply."

Wildcats add depth by signing 3 players

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's new volleyball facility didn't exactly pay off on the court last season. The Wildcats finished a disappointing 15-13 overall, 4-3 in conference play, and weren't one of the four teams invited to the Big Eight's postseason tournament.

But coach Scott Nelson said the new portable court with a seating capacity of 4,000 had a good deal to do with his signing of three high school athletes to national letters of intent.

Julie James of Houston, Melanie Scott of Eldon, Mo., and Angie McKee of Goodland have all signed with the Wildcats. The signings were announced Wednesday.

For the first time in Nelson's nine years at K-State, he brought in recruits during the season.

"Because of the facility, we brought in several of our top prospects during the regular season whereas before we didn't start talking to them until January or February," Nelson said. "We felt it was important for them to see the environment and the good crowd."

Assistant coach Michael Denardo said the recruits have made an effort to be good players.

"We also feel like we have signed good people," Denardo said. "They were sold on the University, from the administration to the atmosphere and commitment to volleyball."

James attends Bellaire Episcopal High School in Houston and was a varsity starter for four years. As an outside hitter, James earned all-conference honors and helped her team to a second-place finish at the state championships last season.

Scott, a 6-foot middle hitter, attends Eldon (Mo.) High School. She earned several postseason honors, including all-conference, all-district, state sectional and all-state teams.

As captain of her high school team, Scott led Eldon High to second-, third- and fourth-place finishes in the Missouri State Championships.

McKee attended Goodland High School where she played middle and outside hitter. Goodland won the state volleyball championship her senior year.

McKee, who earned all-state honors her senior year, was also named the 1988 Kansas Player of the Year and the Class 4A Player of the Year. She gained all-league honors three years in a row.

The three players have also competed in the nation's juniors program.

"With their play in the juniors program, these players have accumulated a vast amount of experience to be incoming freshmen," Nelson said.

Kruger, Mossman should be coaches of the year

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

Lon Kruger and Matilda Mossman are the season's best basketball coaches in the Big Eight Conference.

Sure, The Associated Press snubbed both in its annual postseason voting for the league's elite, but the duo selected over K-State's coaches — Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs and Colorado's Ceal Barry — really did nothing more with their teams than what they were expected to do going into the season.

On the men's side, Oklahoma entered the season a heavy favorite to take the conference title. They did just that — to virtually no one's surprise.

With players like Stacey King and Mookie Blaylock returning, Tubbs had a loaded gun ready to fire. And with bullets like those two all-America candidates in the chamber, Tubbs entered the competition with a machine gun while several other conference coaches appeared to be carrying nothing more than water pistols.

The argument here, as is the case with Barry's choice on the women's side, is that Tubbs entered the year with the most talent, a recent tradition of dominance, and really did nothing more than he should have. The only thing he did, in reality, was keep from screwing up a good thing.

Oklahoma should have won the men's title — and it did. Colorado should have won the women's title — and it did. The awards given out aren't for the league's "Winner" of the Year, they're for the league's "Coach" of the Year. That should be remembered, but recently hasn't been.

Tubbs and Barry, it can't be denied, are great coaches and great recruiters. They deserve a lion's share of praise for the work they did in leading their teams to the top in 1988-89. But what about Kruger and Mossman, who were both playing at decided disadvantages prior to the year — at least so the critics thought.

Kruger's men's squad was left reeling following its "Cinderella" 1987-88 season by the loss of four starters to graduation. Gone were probable NBA Rookie of the Year Mitch Richmond, Will Scott, Charles Bledsoe and Ron Meyer. Of the K-State starters, only Steve Henson returned.

Fred McCoy, who split time with Meyer as the starter at center last season, was also back, but beyond those two proven commodities and a strong bench player in Mark Dobbins, Kruger wasn't exactly looking at all aces when he checked his hand prior to the season.

But, as Kruger has proven in each of his three seasons at K-State, he's a master game player. He shuffled the deck early and often, coming up with a combination that made several of his lineup changes in late-season look like line changes in pro hockey.

Take out Dobbins, McCoy and Lance Simmons and put in Billy Ray Smith, Tony Massop and Reggie Britt. Put McCoy and Massop both on the floor at the same time. Use junior college players to bridge the gap. Do whatever it takes to win.

Kruger's team finished the year 18-9 overall and 8-6 in Big Eight play, good enough for a third-place finish most predictors thought would be improbable prior in the year.

Kruger, his peers and opposing players often admit, is the league's best bench coach, and was the league's best coach this season. But his team didn't win the title, so he didn't win the award.

For that same reason, Mossman was snubbed.

Here's a coach whose team finished a dismal 8-20 in 1987-88 for the first losing season in 20 years of Lady Cat basketball. The Lady Cats were picked by most observers to have an extended stay in the cellar, with the 1988-89 season predicted to be little better than the one prior.

Wrong.

The Lady Cats used a strong 16-5 start before somewhat limping down the stretch to finish third in the conference. At stake still for the team is a possible berth in the NIT women's tourney. K-State will find out its fate in that regard Sunday.

Mossman should have roses, carnations and every other kind of flower you can think of tossed at her feet for the job she did this season.

The Lady Cat starting lineup for most of the year contained a freshman, three sophomores and a junior. There was but one senior on the entire roster, and yet the team won 10 more games than it did one year earlier, including a heart-stopping thriller against Montana in the finals of the McCall Pattern Classic — the best game played in Bramlage all year, men's or women's.

Mossman deserves credit for taking her team to heights no one, possibly even she, expected.

Kruger deserves the same recognition. They're getting it here. Too bad they didn't get it somewhere else.

It is still the "Coach" of the Year award, isn't it?

Student fights park's forest fires

Long days, poor facilities accompany job

By Carrie Law
Collegian Reporter

As the fires spread through Yellowstone National Park and other parts of the West during the summer, Greg Taylor, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, battled the blazes as a member of the Kern Valley hotshot crew.

The first week of his summer was spent in a 40-hour training course. He soon learned his firefighting skills on the job.

In the life of a forest firefighter, no day was typical, Taylor said. Days for the hotshot crew began about 4 a.m., lasting until 8 p.m. or later.

If the crews were lucky, they had a campsite complete with sleeping bags and catering trucks. But sometimes they weren't so lucky, he said.

During one of the biggest fires in Yellowstone that Taylor fought, his crew hiked 14 miles to the location.

"We set up what is called a spike camp," Taylor said. "We stayed there for four or five days. They had to fly food in to us by helicopter and drop it down to us on parachutes. The first few nights we were there we didn't have sleeping bags or anything .... We just had to curl up on the ground."

During this fire, Taylor's crew was assigned to cutting trees so they fall away from the power lines.

"We were up on this ridge and the main fire was coming," Taylor said. "Our job was to stop spot fires, which are caused by embers flying out ahead (of the fire).

"The flames that day were unreal. I've never seen anything like it. They estimated (the fires) were 300 feet high. It looked like a science fiction movie.

"The smoke that the fire put off was unbelievable. It was around two in the afternoon and it was completely black ... like midnight. It was so dark that bats were out flying around."

Taylor said by keeping a safety zone they were usually able to avoid allowing the fire to surround them. If they did leave the area they were protecting, they would escape to a fire break or a burned area.

"As a last-ditch sort of thing, we had fire shelters that we carried with us," Taylor said. "They look like they're made of aluminum foil. They fold up into a little pouch about six by 12 inches. When it folds out, it looks like a pup tent. If you get under it, the fire can actually come over you."

The fire shelter is made of material which deflects heat.

"We never had to rely on (fire shelters)," Taylor said. "We had a pretty good record as far as safety is concerned."

Several crew members suffered from smoke inhalation, cuts from tools and a few minor burns, he said.

Occasionally, a fire would begin burning beyond the control of the fire crews, Taylor said.

"A lot of times we'd call in planes if the fire was getting away from us, or if it jumped the fire line," he said. "The planes were just old cargo planes or old military bombers. They'd fly in and drop slurry (a flame retardant) ... it's kind of a pinkish liquid.

"Slurry is about the consistency of Jell-O that hasn't jelled yet. It's slimy stuff."

The crew usually had warning that the slurry was dropping and would try to avoid getting hit. However, it was unavoidable sometimes, he said.

"It was pretty scary because the slurry would hit so hard that it would knock snags from the trees down," Taylor said.

Techniques used by the crews to fight fires included creating a fire line, which involves burning vegetation before the fire reaches a particular point, and creating a back fire, which involves burning an area away from the fire line created by the crew and burning toward the forest fire that is approaching.

"The flames that day were unreal. I've never seen anything like it. They estimated (the fires) were 300 feet high. It looked like a science fiction movie."
—Greg Taylor
Senior in fisheries and wildlife biology

"Sometimes back firing is effective. ... If the wind changes, it just blows embers right over your fire line," Taylor said. "When that happens, you have to go back behind your line and start over again."

The width of a fire break is determined by the canopy or tree height, he said. For example, if the trees are 30 feet tall, an area needs to be cut 30 feet wide so anything falling won't go across the fire break.

To battle the blazes and create fire breaks, three types of fire crews fight the fires from the ground. Of the 56 fire crews, the 20 members of each of the type one crews, known as the hotshots, have the most training. They do not use water to put out fires; rather, they remove the fuel from the edge of the fire to prevent spreading.

"We had to carry a lot of gear. The packs we carried weighed 35 to 40 pounds. You have to work with these packs on. Everyone carries fuel for the saws ... two bottles of gas and a bottle of oil. Also, you have to carry your own water."

The three individuals who clear the path ahead of the group are also required to carry a chainsaw, which is an additional 25 to 35 pounds.

Type two crews had less training and equipment as well as poorer facilities, and type three crews consisted of convicts who worked for $1 per day. For each day they fought fires, one day was reduced from their sentence.

Taylor said his experience as a hotshot crew member was something he is ready to do again.

"(Firefighting) kind of grows on you, I guess," he said. "I'm pretty ready to go back. I've had a couple of months off and been able to sleep in a bed with sheets.

"It was probably the hardest thing I've ever done, but it was worth it. The good thing about it was it made you appreciate the little things in life. You come to appreciate having water to drink or being able to take a shower once a week or getting a good meal at night."

Taylor will return for work May 17 in Bakersfield, Calif.

FBI wary of threats, Iranian students

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of "zealous" Iranian students in the United States pose the greatest threat of violence against publishers and others over the controversial novel, "The Satanic Verses," an FBI official told Congress Wednesday.

As if to underline the impact of the threats of retribution coming from Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, a representative of the U.S. publisher of the book, Viking-Penguin, declined to appear at the hearing.

A committee source said the company had cited security concerns in refusing the invitation. Calls to the publisher were not immediately returned.

"There are a large number (of students) here, both legally and illegally, who are zealous adherents to the Khomeini rhetoric ... and pursuit of violence," said Oliver "Buck" Revell, the executive assistant investigations director of the FBI.

Some 30,000 Iranian citizens are in the United States on student visas, and at least that many more are in the country illegally, he said. Some 10,000 to 15,000 are activists with sympathies for Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite regime, he said, and many receive government money to help them stay in the United States or are affiliated with the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps.

Those Iranians, most of them students, represent a greater threat than the 200 or so foreign nationals in the United States who have known links to Iranian terrorist and intelligence networks and are routinely tracked by the bureau, Revell told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism.

They are "more dangerous than any sort of infrastructure or organizational activity" because they cannot be monitored, he said, and because the State Department's standards for issuing visas are lax.

Khomeini's blanket threat with its promise of martyrdom should a follower die attempting retribution for the book, and his government's offer of a reward of up to $5.2 million for the death of author Salman Rushdie, escalate the terrorist threat beyond those normally faced by the FBI, he said.

Revell said the FBI so far knows of 178 threats to booksellers by telephone and by letter, received in cities from New York to San Francisco to Houston. While the bureau has no authority to offer protection, it has immediately responded to each threat and investigated, he said.

An official of one company that has been the target of threats, the Waldenbooks chain, also declined to appear at the hearing but complained in a statement that the government was slow to come to the defense of booksellers.


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$1.25 Wells
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Grad Students
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V.P.R./D.G.S. Candidate
Anthony Coelho
at
1:30
Union Stateroom One

SOFTBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS
INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE
TODAY
at 5 p.m.
at the Rec Complex.

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



k-state union program department

DON'T DELAY! TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY!
Applications for '89-90 Union Program Council membership are due by 4 p.m. TOMORROW in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union.

UPC Issues and Ideas
presents an
OPEN FORUM
on the
ATHLETIC FEE

featuring
Jeff Schemmel and Edward Schiappa
Thursday, March 23
Noon
K-State Union Courtyard
k-state union upc issues & ideas



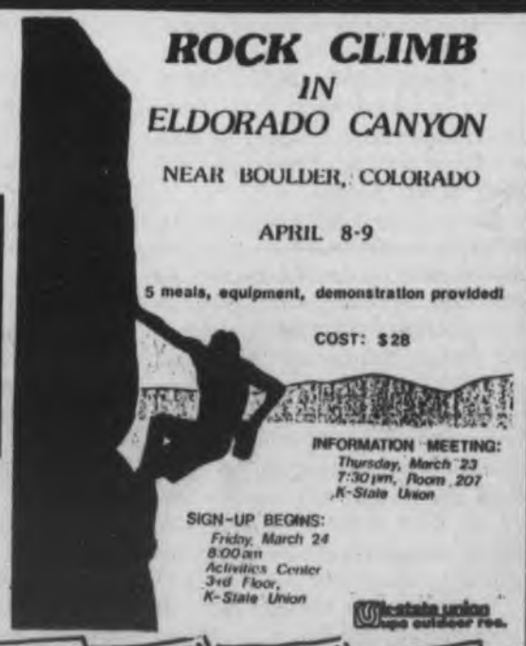
Information available March 6 through April 14 in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. Deadline for entries is April 14. Contest open to KSU students, faculty, and staff. Entries will be displayed in Union art gallery April 24-May 5. Cash prizes awarded.
k-state union upc arts

WHAT HAPPENED TO KEROUAC? (a documentary)

TODAY, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Forum HALL. $1.75; KSU ID required.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope


EXPERIENCE
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APRIL 1 OR 2
1 TO 5 PM
COST: $7.00
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DEMONSTRATION
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SIGN-UP BEGINS:
MARCH 24
UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER
3RD FLOOR

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APRIL 8-9
5 meals, equipment, demonstration provided!
COST: $28
INFORMATION MEETING:
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7:30 pm, Room 207
K-State Union
SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Friday, March 24
8:00 am
Activities Center
3rd Floor,
K-State Union
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

EASTER BUNNY IS HERE
Hop on over to the K-State Union to get your picture taken with KSU's own Easter Bunny.

Friday, March 24
11 am - 1 pm
Union Courtyard
1.50
k-state union special events

k-state union upc issues & ideas
Here's one class you won't want to miss!
EGG DYEING CLASS
BYOE (Bring Your Own Eggs)
We provide the dye.
Sat., March 25
2-4 p.m.
K and S Rooms
FREE!


ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

COME JOIN us! Spring Break driving class begins Saturday March 11. We offer private, patient instruction. For information call The Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881.

GRAND OPENING Sale March 17-19, Wagon Wheel Antiques, 126 Sarber Lane. 776-7558.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer (or anytime?) Jet there from Denver, Minneapolis, or Chicago for no more than $229, or from the East Coast for no more than $160 with Airhitch(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: Airhitch, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

SPRING BREAK bus transportation to Daytona or Fort Lauderdale. $100 round-trip. Classic Tours, 537-7546.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

THE K-STATE Soccer Club will be having tryouts for spring season March 6, 7 and 9 at Brandenberry Sports Complex from 10p.m.- midnight.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has moved to 126 Sarber Lane in Manhattan. New arrival— dental cabinet. 776-7558.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

1989-1990 FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Large one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease. No pets. 539-2546.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Also two-bedroom basement apartment $275/ month, water, trash, heat paid. Laundromat. Also one-bedroom apartment available now, $260, nice for couple. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, May 1/ August 1, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

ONE TO four conservative female apartment mates for summer. Three-year-old second floor four-bedroom duplex east of KSU. Landlord 776-9746.

DON'T LEAVE
for Spring Break without securing your apartment for next year. We have a good selection of one- and two-bedrooms to choose from.
Call now!
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THE CURTIN COMPANIES
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Moore Management
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$425-$450
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$425-$450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$290
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$375
For info call
776-1111
or
539-1642

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Mariatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

VERY NICE, very close, three-bedroom apartment for next year. June and August lease. Separate gas furnace, hot water heater and central air. Don't wait— call now— won't last long. Not a complex. 539-4641.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

COTTAGE, TWO blocks to KSU, new condition, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-up. Perfect for one person. No pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

LARGE TWO.bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, available now, $220. Quiet non-smoker preferred. No pets or waterbeds. 539-3078.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM, no pets, move in immediately, after 5p.m. Monday- Friday, anytime weekend. 537-2599.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, two-door, 102,000 miles, V-8, 305, automatic, tilt, cruise. Reliable transportation. $700/ make offer. 539-0806.

1977 T-BIRD new tires, new paint, runs good. Call 532-3801.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401 ext 744.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

IBM MODEL 30, 20 Mb hard drive with 3.5 floppy. Vast software library. 537-8315.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. OM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. OM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MACINTOSH 512K enhanced with 800K internal and 400K external floppy, software. 776-3530.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining, Inc. (913)525-6326.

HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for full- and part-time help. Experience preferred. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND clerk position available now at Varney's Book Store, textbook department. Must type well and enjoy interacting with people. $3.40 per hour starting pay. Applications available downstairs at Varney's.

FUN-LOVING, FLEXIBLE, energetic person needed to help me with childcare in California. Call 415-328-6229.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable). 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours.

HIBACHI HUT is accepting applications for part-time bartender/ cashier. Must be able to work some weekdays. Apply in person between 2-5p.m.

$$$$ HIRING all positions, Keck's Steakhouse, 901 Seth Childs. Ask for Jerry. $$$$.

LAWN AND pool care person wanted, duties include general maintenance of ground and recreation areas. Horticultural or agricultural background helpful. Beginning 20 hours/ week, then full-time May- August. Send resume to Box 10 c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

NOW HIRING combine operators and truck drivers for custom harvest crew. Farm background helpful. Call 913-392-3436 evenings. Ask for Dave.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and unlimited opportunities await you as a Marine Corps officer. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

WINDSURFING INSTRUCTOR needed, full-time for summer. Blue River Sailboards. 539-6470.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities. 539-8052, 537-2099.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 FOR sale. Three-bedroom, appliances, very roomy. Only $189/ monthly including lot. Countryside 539-2325.

FRONTIER 55x10 plus additions, wood stove, air conditioners, washer/ dryer, fenced, shed, available June 1. 537-9627.

NEWLY PAINTED 12x60, Northcrest, two-bedroom, two full baths, 10x10 shed, refrigerator, stove. $4,500. Evenings, 537-2569.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: POCKETKNIFE. Was found in Kedzie Hall room 208. 539-2451.

FOUND: WALKMAN in Durland 128. Call 537-9741 ask for Brian.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
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Manhattan 913-776-6650

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

FOR SALE: Escort Radar Receiver— $100. 537-7061.

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Guitar Effects
30% Off
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10 sessions $20
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coupon expires 3/10/89 sessions expire 6/31/89
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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, new and used. Also Carhartt Workwear, wool clothing, sock and glove liners, ski goggles, union suits, much morell St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

PROM DRESSES, formals, tuxedos, Easter bunny suits. Also free costumes for St. Patrick's Day parade. Inquire at Marie's Costumes, 539-5200. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 HONDA Aspencade 1200, 19,000 miles, looks and runs like new, extra chrome. Super buy at $4,950. Price a new one! 537-1539.

NINJA, 250, 1986. Must sell. Great conditions. Call Carlos, 776-1784.

18 Personals

CHI-O KAREN— Happy 21st, Grimey! "You're Not Alone." We love you! KC and Chiz.

CHI-O KERN— The big 21! You are an adult now and you have so much to look forward to. Have a Happy Birthday! I love you! Cass.

DEAR JOHN C., I received your letter and would like to meet you on March 10th at The Chapman Cafe at 6:30p.m. I'll be wearing a black and white jacket.

DEWEY— ONE year ago today you read a Personal and that's where it all began. I made the best friend ever. A part of my heart belongs to you and always will. I'll love you forever and a day. Always, the victim of a run-in. XOXO.

ERIC, THE secret admirer, was that you I met at the Union? I'm curious! J.H.

KITTY AND Bunny— Can I have the best of both worlds?

LAKEITH, YOUR season's been fun! Here comes the Big Eight— Hope you do Great. See ya when you're all done. Breakfast would be fun!

LON AND the 'Cats: Good Luck in K.C. this weekend! Thanks for a terrific season. The KATs love the CATS! The Women of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MY POOKY— So you're saying it's your birthday? Happy 26th. Love your blue-eyed pumpkin.

PI PHI Pledge Class of '88, Take care but have fun on this Spring Break, whether skiing or sunning or just home for the week. We'll miss you. Love, The Pi Phis.

RED— WE know it's a week away, but we couldn't wait to say, don't worry and get in a rut, just put your Birthday up your butt. Love, LCK.

ROOMIES TANNA, Kim and Terri: Two weeks have past and we hope you've had a blast! We're going to miss your craziness, but the friendships made are meant to last. We will miss you— so come visit anytime. Love, the Pi Phis.

SCOOTER, 1st and 2nd times (in the past) you wouldn't get up. But they say the 3rd time is a Charm?! It's true! Remember, Just say, "I'm Ready."

SEXY ITALIAN Lover— Sun, sand, sin in San Diego! Windsurfin', Mexico— LaHoya?! "Beach Kitty" (in red bikini).

SIG EP Dave— From acting "important" to my shopping spree, we both know was by no means Free! An instant card? How long would a delayed on be? So here's to our farewell and homecoming drink, and my expertise skating on the ice rink. Thanx for a great weekend! Cary, P.S. I hope your sign of contemplation didn't result to " " ending in " "!

SPECIAL K— Special wishes on your special day, cuz you're pretty special!! Especially from Us.

TO PI Kapp Buck Snort and P.S.S.: Thanks for the weekend and dinner at mom's. Take off that STP (STT) look and put on your IPTNC looks. 'Cause we wanna do the pizza thing again soon. The "Goofball" roomies. P.S.— Keep the snoring and talking in your sleep down to a low roar next time! Buck Snort— How 'bout road trippin' to C.B. with us?

TO THE silly-willy, peeny-weeny— 1 more test to go, so smile, for cryin' out loud!!

TO THE two gorgeous blondes on third floor Union at 9:30 every morning. How would you like to meet two infatuated men. If interested we will be watching.

T-ROY: TONIGHT'S the night we'll be together, enjoy yourself, it gets no better!! The CNs.

TWO GORGEOUS girls in SudsR'Duds in shorts and baseball caps. We are sorry if we acted a little strange. Make it up to you sometime? Two mysterious guys in the car outside.

WANTED: SOPHISTICATED, adventurous lady to take skiing. Respond to P.O. Box 574, Manhattan, KS.

WVCREW89— HARDBODIES— Only two more days! Let's keep pulling thru and we'll take Texas, not to mention KU! Let's do it! Love, Lisa.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

DRESSMAKER. FORMALS, bridesmaid, flowergirl and casual. Call Diane 776-1775.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call 539-0833.

IKEBANA FLOWER Arrangements specializes in wedding designs in the natural style. Free consultation. 539-5439.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

IF YOU don't want to spend your free time typing, call Kris at 539-3250.

WILL TYPE on home computer: term papers, theses, etc. Cheap, 776-8759, if not there leave message.

YOU NEED it, we type it: Papers, letters, resumes, reports. Reasonable rates, professional work. 537-3166.

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE, NON-SMOKING for two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony. Beginning April 1. $180, 537-9649 after 6p.m.

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, $170/ month, near campus, paid heat, on-site laundry facilities. Call 776-7192.

24 Situation Wanted

HAVE "STUFF" to move during Spring Break, and you haven't the means? I can help. 539-2732.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show March 18, 9a.m.- 5p.m.; March 19, 9a.m.- 4p.m. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Buy/ Sell/ Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Available June- August. $200. Call Dusty, 539-7693.

TWO FEMALES to sublease apartment for summer. Inexpensive and one-half block from campus. Call Kim after 5p.m. 776-9747.

28 Wanted

WANTED: RIDE to anywhere in New Mexico (preferably Albuquerque) for Spring Break. Craig 539-4685.

30 Adoption

ADOPTION: IF you are considering adoption, we can provide a loving, financially secure home for a newborn infant. We are both teachers who love and understand children and hope to share our Colorado home with a special child. We promise confidential, legal adoption with all medical expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Ron collect (303)499-8279 after 6p.m.

31 Tuck Ins

ATTENTION RESIDENCE Hall Women. Sign a friend or yourself up for an original bedtime story from the Phi Kaps. We'll tuck you in, March 5th-9th. Dial 539-7491 ask for Mike Petterini.

33 Musician Wanted

ESTABLISHED TOP 40 and original band needs young male vocalist. Must be able to travel weekends. Call (316)684-4730.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



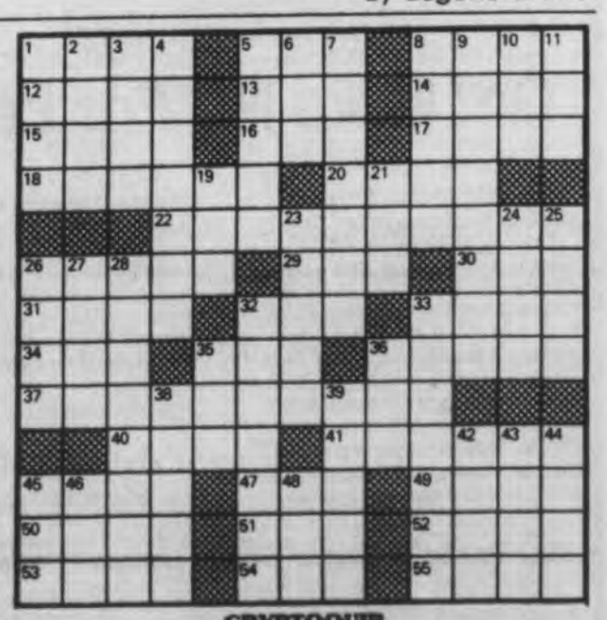
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Unreliable witness
5 Chair part
8 Baby carriage
12 Pinnacle
13 "Ta-ta"
14 Leslie Caron role
15 Splendor
16 " — the ramparts..."
17 Like some wines
18 Sawed wood?
20 Longing
22 Excessive
26 Ointment
29 Shoe width
30 Cagers' org.
31 Olive or hazel
32 Bounder
33 Impoverished
34 TV alien
35 Siesta
36 Might
37 Hits a low point
40 Angelic strings
41 Shoe part
45 Frenzied
47 Earthbound wing
49 Take on
50 Willing
51 Ruff's mate
52 Leave out
53 Yoked beasts
54 Polite address
55 Folding money

DOWN
1 Track circuits
2 Computer screen image
3 Bullets
4 Censure
5 Dwelling
6 Deli choice
7 Earned
8 Come in second
9 Immediately
10 Pub brew
11 Central
19 Eden evictee
21 Common title starter
23 Gathers in
24 Woodwind
25 Catherine — (Henry VIII's sixth)
26 Impale
27 Singer Guthrie
28 Set out on one's own
32 Tent residents
33 Unwarranted attack
35 And not
36 Bit of wordplay
38 "The Road Not — "
39 Houston player
42 Newsweek rival
43 " — go bragh"
44 Hotel no-no
45 In the past
46 TV's — Headroom
48 Garland

Solution time: 25 mins.

ARC APA
AGAR GLOBS
ELOGE RESUME
LONESTARSTATE
KEY TANTE RNA
SERT STAR
GRADE LOESS
OLID SORE
TAV ALIVE RAP
TREASURESTATE
ERMINE TUDOR
AIDES ELAM
RES SER

Yesterday's answer 3-9

CRYPTOQUIP

3-9

XMEX DMKHYP HQ AYPOYZH CMHPQZ DVQ DQZ'H CME VKX JVYJI: "AQPI KH QOYP!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR SUCCESSFUL SHOE SALESMAN MANAGED TO GET HIS FOOT IN THE DOOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals P

Judge sets bond for 2 in teen's death

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — A judge Wednesday set bail at $100,000 each for a man and woman wanted in the bludgeoning and stabbing death of a Kansas teen-ager.

Archie Owens Jr., 20, and Tambi Lewis, 18, of Kansas City, Kan., were jailed in lieu of bond, Pima County jail officials said. They were arrested together Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Robert Fleming of the county Justice Court also scheduled an April 7 review hearing for the pair. But court officials said it was expected that Owens and Lewis would be returned to Kansas before then for trial in the Feb. 19 slaying of Syndi S. Bierman, 17, of Piper.

Larry Bagley, FBI special agent in charge in Tucson, said Owens arranged in a telephone call to Kansas City FBI agents to surrender at the Tucson fast-food restaurant where Lewis was working.

Owens is one of three people, including Syndi older sister, Shari Lyn Bierman, charged in Wyandotte County, Kan. District Court with murder. Lewis has been charged with aiding a felon.

Shari, 20, is being kept in the Wyandotte County Jail on $100,000 bond. Conrad Joseph Hernandez, 24, of Kansas City, Kan., who surrendered in Oklahoma two weeks ago, has pleaded guilty and agreed to testify against the others.

Shari was taken into custody shortly after the killing.

Tower

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

An Associated Press survey found 51 Democrats and Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota either solidly opposed or leaning against confirmation with 41 Republicans and three Democrats either supporting or leaning in favor of the nomination.

Democrats hold a 55-45 edge in the Senate.

Dole made his extraordinary proposal to deal with Senate concerns over Tower's history of drinking. "I think we ought to give him a second chance that many of us have had," said Dole, who was seriously wounded during World War II but has risen to a position of power and prominence in the Senate.

"It gives this Senate a second opportunity. It addresses the concerns raised by the chairman and the majority leader and by others at the same time it gives President Bush his choice for secretary of defense," Dole said.

Earlier, Dole suggested Tower be permitted to come to the Senate and answer the allegations against him, but did not immediately press the issue when Mitchell objected.

There was little doubt that Dole's maneuverings were his final bid to save the nomination. Earlier, he conceded it would "take a miracle" to do so, and Johnston's speech seemed to deflate Republican hopes.

"In the nuclear age we can't afford to take a chance on the man who holds the future in his hands," Johnston said on the Senate floor.

The Louisiana Democrat said he was troubled by Tower's drinking habits and that alcohol altered the former senator's judgment. "There seems to be a personality change that occurs in Senator Tower," Johnston said.

Earlier, Bentsen became the third Democrat to support the embattled nomination, saying, "I hope that when I get the next chance to talk with John Tower about the tough job of keeping this country strong, it will be while he's in his new office at the Pentagon."

"I'm both honored to have his prestigious support, and grateful for his humane understanding of what my family has endured," Tower said.

Despite Bentsen's decision, Mitchell repeated his claim the Senate will reject the nomination, and he led a chorus of Democrats who called for a quick vote.

Mitchell said he was ready to vote "as soon as possible. A reasonable time would be tomorrow."

Tower, who served in the Senate from 1961 to 1984, has been dogged by allegations of excessive drinking and womanizing as well as questions about his lucrative defense consulting contracts since retirement from government service.

Weather

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

slightly higher than normal by the weekend after a surface system moves out in the next two days, Schurr said. The Gulf Coast should also be clear and warm well into next week.

Padre Island, one of the nation's most popular spring break spots, will have highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s to 60s during this weekend and into next week, according to the National Weather Service in Brownsville, Texas. The water temperature off Padre Island Wednesday was 56 degrees.

The outlook for Daytona Beach, Fla., calls for a slight chance of rain during the rest of this week, but clearing with highs in the 60s by the weekend, according to the National Weather Service there. Surf temperature off Daytona Beach Wednesday was 62 degrees.



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Fact Sheet on the Student Athletic Fee

I. The ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT pays the UNIVERSITY over $1 MILLION/YEAR in tuition, fees, room & board.

II. Kansas State University has one of the HIGHEST student seating allocations in Division IA basketball (48.1%).

III. The current prices of student season basketball and football tickets are among the LOWEST in Division IA Athletics nationwide.

IV. Both WICHITA STATE and KANSAS UNIVERSITY have athletic fees. Other Big Eight Schools with fees are Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

V. KANSAS STATE is currently operating with the LOWEST athletic budget in the Big Eight, $1.5 million less than the seventh highest and less than half of the highest.

VI. The Student Athletic Fee is only ONE part of a FIVE part plan to increase the athletic budget.

VII. A portion of the monies collected from the fee will be given to NCAA sanctioned club sports, gymnastics and soccer, and crew will also be included in this allocation.

VIII. If the fee passes the students are GUARANTEED the following:

1. FREE ADMISSION to all non-revenue NCAA athletic events held on the KSU campus.

2. A PRICE CAP placed on student season basketball and football tickets at $3.50/game and $5.00/game respectively, for a three-year period.

3. A GUARANTEE that student season football and basketball tickets WILL NOT be combined for a period of three years.

4. A GUARANTEE that students will receive a minimum of 6,000 SEATS in Bramlage Coliseum.

IX. At the conclusion of 3 years, a select student committee will evaluate the fee, how it has been allocated, and how it has impacted the Department and the University.

STUDENT FEE ALLOCATION

CLUB TEAMS	($10,000) Percentage
Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships and Support	39.8%
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Academic Counseling	11.0%
Drug Testing	10.0%
Basketball Recruiting/Travel	9.9%
	100.0%

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Load Eased

The Farrell Library staff has rearranged books to ease the load on the floor of Room 216 in about half the time expected. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and warm, high 75 to 80. Southwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 40 to 45.



Championships

The all-University intramural championships took place Thursday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. See Page 6.

Friday,
March 10, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 117

Kansas State
Collegian

Regulations changed for campaigns

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

Student Senate voted Thursday to modify campaign regulations, after tabling the bill for the last two weeks, and sending it back to the committee for revisions.

The pages of the Kansas State Collegian that contain candidate's pictures and responses to questions will no longer be allowed within 50 feet of polling places on election day.

"By having these things within view of the voter, we enhance the Collegian's ability to bias the voter," said Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator.

Senate rejected an amendment that would have required candidates to include T-shirts and sweatshirts as campaign expenditures. In the past, only the screen was included as an expenditure.

"If we do this, it will make it hard for a candidate with a small amount of money to get shirts," said Michael Stenstrom, arts and sciences senator.

Senate also passed a bill that will increase the amount of membership dues by 20 cents for full-time students to support the state level of Associated Students of Kansas. The dues will increase from 60 cents to 80 cents.

Dues for part-time students will not increase.

"We are trying to keep fees at a level where we don't penalize part-time students for being part-time students," said Lauren O'Connor, finance chairwoman.

■ See **SENATE,** Page 8



Staff/Greg Vogel

Frozen warmth

RIGHT: Tony Schmitt, sophomore in architecture, points to where Shari Wallace, freshman undeclared, should step as the couple goes out onto the ice at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Thursday afternoon. ABOVE: The couple slides around on the still frozen lake. Thursday's high in the 70's allowed students to participate in many outdoor activities.



Eastern files for bankruptcy

Paralyzed airline blames pilots for crisis

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eastern Airlines filed for protection from creditors in bankruptcy court Thursday, the sixth day of a Machinists strike, blaming pilots for a "cash crisis" that paralyzed the nation's seventh-largest airline.

The move came a day after Eastern insisted such a step remained a last resort in the airline's effort to endure the strike, which had strong support from pilots and flight attendants and was costing Eastern an estimated $4 million a day.

The filing under Chapter 11 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York is designed to give Eastern a reprieve from debts while it tries to restructure and extricate itself from the worst crisis in its 60-year history.

Eastern boss Frank Lorenzo blamed "the damage that has been

See related story/Page 8

caused by the pilots union." He and Eastern President Phil Bakes insisted they intend to restore the airline in bankruptcy court, though in a smaller form.

"We tried mightily to keep Eastern from bankruptcy," Bakes said at a news conference. "We intend to operate our airline: make no mistake about that."

Bakes said Eastern faces a "cash crisis that can only be averted and stabilized by" turning to the bankruptcy court.

Union leaders lashed out at Lorenzo as a "robber baron." Machinists called for a public boycott of Eastern's sister airline, Continental, and said they would oppose Eastern's reorganization plan and any sale of assets.

Lorenzo and Bakes pledged that all creditors would be paid in full; shareholders would receive "fair value"; passengers would be protected; and as many employees as possible would return to work. Eastern had 31,200 employees before the strike.

John Peterpaul, a Machinists vice president, said Eastern filed for bankruptcy on payday "in a spiteful attempt to deny Eastern workers their last paycheck earned before the strike." Paychecks were frozen by the move.

John Bavis, head of the Eastern pilots union, said management continued calling pilots at home in hopes some will return to work. He said the effort would fail.

Henry Duffy, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said he hoped the move meant Lorenzo is "finished" at Eastern.

■ See **EASTERN,** Page 3

Holton renovation still on schedule

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Workers are walking around and over each other completing tasks to meet the deadline of the $1.69 million renovation of Holton Hall, as it enters its final phase of construction.

"As of the end of February, we were 87 percent finished with the Holton hall project," said Jay Rapp, job superintendent for Rapp and Gaines Construction Inc., general contractor for the renovation. "We are looking to be done about the first week in May."

Workers inside are putting the finishing touches to the building; installing an elevator, setting ceramic tile in the bathrooms and cutting wood trim, Rapp said. The plan is to have all the finishing work done before carpet is laid down in three weeks.

"Before renovation, Holton Hall's ventilation caused havoc between the smokers and nonsmokers because of the lack of proper ventilation."

—Larry Garvin, Director of facilities planning

"The renovation of Holton Hall, which began in July of 1988, is progressing on schedule," said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning. "The estimated cost of the renovation, $1.69 million, is still within the budget set for the project.

"Several large expenses that were not budgeted in the original renovation bid have occured during construction," Garvin said. "They have exhausted the contingency funds established for the renovation. But the plan is to finish the building within the budgeted funds, and on time."

The contingency fund is an additional budget assigned to a renovation project and consists of about 4 percent of the total project budget, he said. It is used to pay for additional and hidden problems that occur during construction.

The largest portion of the additional expenses were caused by the replacement of a portion of a collapsed steam tunnel and loose plaster on the exterior walls, Garvin said.

"The overall structure of Holton Hall has been beefed up," Rapp said. "It will have about 20,000 square feet of finished space and about 4,000 square feet of additional storage space in the attic when the project is complete."

The square footage has not changed significantly, Garvin said.

"The heating, cooling and electrical are all new," he said. "The new air conditioning system provides fresh air ventilation. Before renovation, Holton Hall's ventilation caused havoc between the smokers and nonsmokers because of the lack of proper ventilation."

Holton will be fully accessible to the handicapped, Garvin said. A new elevator and handicapped restrooms, drinking fountains and telephones have been installed.

Additional changes to Holton include more private office space and adequate reception areas, he said. The offices and hallways have higher ceilings and use more indirect and task lighting.

"Because of the growing use of computers in the offices, a greater reliance has been focused on the use of the indirect lighting," Garvin said. "Indirect lighting is better on the eyes when using a cathode-ray tube."

Holton has also received new exterior windows and trim, he said. The double-paned and air-tight windows will add significantly to the efficiency of the building's heating and cooling system.

"The new heat exchanger and cooling system will provide a heating

■ See **HOLTON,** Page 8

Bush loses conflict; Tower denied

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday rejected the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary, 53-47, handing President Bush a major defeat in his first high-stakes showdown with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The White House said Bush would act swiftly to submit a replacement nomination to the Senate.

Tower was scuttled by concerns about his drinking habits coupled with senatorial unhappiness that he had left his government post as arms negotiator and quickly began earning hundreds of thousands of dollars as a defense industry consultant.

The vote was the culmination of a tumultuous six-day Senate debate and closely followed party lines. Howell Heflin of Alabama, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut were the only Democrats to support the nomination. One Republican — Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas — voted against.

Tower, in a statement he delivered at the Pentagon moments after the vote, said, "I will be recorded as the first Cabinet nominee in the history of the republic to be rejected in the first 90 days of a presidency and perhaps be harshly judged.

"But I depart from this place at peace with myself, knowing that I have given a full measure of devotion to my country."

Tower said no other public figure "has been subjected to such a far-reaching and thorough investigation nor had his human weaknesses bared to such intensive and demeaning public scrutiny."

"And yet, there is no finding that I have ever breached established legal and ethical standards nor been derelict in my duty," he said.

The Senate rendered its verdict in an atmosphere of unusual formality. Vice President Dan Quayle presided over the session, practically all senators remained in their chairs during the roll call and the gallery was packed with spectators.

"We ought to hang our heads after what we've done to this good man," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said in a final defiant speech of support before the roll was called.

"America has lost a good public servant. The president has won because he stood by his man."

Majority Leader George Mitchell, summing up the view for the opponents by said that Tower's experience and competence on defense issues weren't at issue. But "serious

■ See **REJECT,** Page 8

Vote may increase party differences, professor says

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

Senate's vote denying John Tower the position of Secretary of Defense may increase political party differences and make them less able to work with each other, according to a K-State professor of political science.

"It may make the Republicans feel resentful ... and leave a sour taste in the mouths of the senators," said Assistant Professor Margery Ambrosius.

She said questions have been raised about Tower's ability to perform as Secretary of Defense since he was first considered by Reagan for the position in 1980.

"It is unfortunate because it does get the administration off on a bad foot," Ambrosius said. "It certainly isn't going to give the Democrats in Congress a lot of confidence in Bush's programs."

Those who are Republicans may commend Bush for sticking by Tower, Ambrosius said. Others who are not Republicans may question

■ See **TOWER,** Page 8

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Tibetan tourists expelled

BEIJING — Foreign tourists were expelled from Lhasa on Thursday, and Chinese troops began rounding up Tibetans in the city and hauling them away in trucks, a Tibetan woman said.

Chinese officials said four more people had died after suffering injuries earlier this week in the Tibetan capital during bloody protests of Chinese communist rule in the remote mountain region.

The report brought the official death toll to 16. Western travelers have quoted Tibetans as saying that many more have died. Most Tibetans reportedly put the figure at between 20 and 30.

Some Western tourists accused Chinese troops of atrocities, a charge denied by a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

"They're grabbing everyone," said the Tibetan woman, interviewed late Thursday by telephone from Beijing. "Soldiers are all over the place and they're grabbing everyone."

Several foreigners who work in Lhasa have been allowed to remain, but foreign tourists, estimated at 140, were ordered to leave by Thursday — the eve of the 30th anniversary of a rebellion in Tibet.

Van Allen honored by award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American space researcher James A. Van Allen was named the winner Wednesday of the 1989 Crafoord Prize for his discovery 31 years ago of the radiation belts surrounding the Earth.

The Royal Academy of Sciences also cited the professor emeritus at the University of Iowa for providing the first instruments ever carried to another planet, those taken on the 1963 mission to Venus by Mariner II.

His work with the Explorer I satellite led to the discovery in 1958 of the Earth's radiation belts, now called the Van Allen belts.

The prize, which includes a $252,000 cash award, is given annually by the Royal Academy, which also awards Nobel Prizes.

Around the nation

Honoraria study released

WASHINGTON — Rep. Pat Roberts, a Dodge City Republican, has kept more speaking fees for personal use during the past five years than any other Kansas congressman, according to a study released Thursday by a government watchdog group.

Roberts pocketed $50,750 in "honoraria" from 1983 through 1987, said Common Cause, a non-partisan lobbying group that advocates an end to the practice of lawmakers receiving fees for speeches and appearances at seminars and conferences.

Next in the Kansas delegation was Rep. Jim Slattery, a Topeka Democrat, who retained $36,200 in speaking fees for personal use during the same period.

Rep. Dan Glickman, a Wichita Democrat, pocketed $22,930 and Rep. Bob Whittaker, an Augusta Republican, kept $16,000.

Rep. Jan Meyers, an Overland Park Republican, has kept $4,150 since 1985, her first year in Congress.

Common Cause found that 52 members of the House have pocketed more than $100,000 in speaking fees since 1983. The top recipients were the Democratic and Republican leaders. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has pocketed $127,985 and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., has kept $127,188 during the five-year period.

Carson back due to weather

BURBANK, Calif. — Johnny Carson, host of "The Tonight Show" for 26 years, says he'll be back for at least one more season — because of the weather.

Carson said Wednesday he recently had lunch with Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC entertainment and signed on for another year.

"Last year I said to him — I made a foolish mistake — I said I'll do another year when it snows in Malibu. And it snowed in Malibu so here we are," Carson said.

A rare snowstorm struck earlier this winter at the seaside community that is home to Carson and many other celebrities.

Soviet attache expelled

WASHINGTON — A Soviet military attache was ordered home Thursday by the State Department after being caught receiving classified documents from an American employee of a U.S. firm with government contracts, a spokesman said.

Lt. Col. Yuriy Nikolayevich Pakhtusov, who arrived here last June, received documents dealing with how the U.S. government protects classified and other sensitive information in computer systems, State Department press officer Dennis Harter said.

The FBI said Pakhtusov was arrested Wednesday. It was not disclosed how long he is being given to leave the United States.

Harter said the Soviet Embassy was informed that Pakhtusov was being expelled for "engaging in activities incompatible with his diplomatic status."

The name of the company whose documents Pakhtusov sought was not disclosed.

Harter said Pakhtusov approached the American last August and asked about the possibility of acquiring the secret documents. The American, whose identity was not disclosed, reported the contact to the FBI, which began monitoring contacts between the two.

Around the region

KU to distribute condoms

LAWRENCE — The University of Kansas Student Senate has voted to distribute 10,000 condoms on campus as part of "Condom Sense Week."

The Senate voted Tuesday to allocate $3,330 to pay for the condoms.

Brochures will also be distributed April 24-28 to educate students about AIDS.

Ottawa policeman suspended

OTTAWA — An Ottawa police officer has been suspended indefinitely pending results of a KBI investigation into allegations of improper computer use at the Department of Public Safety.

Jeff Herrman, director of the DPS, said Thursday that the administrative suspension was with pay. He would not identify the officer who was suspended.

The suspension stems from criminal background checks run in February on Matt Whiteford, an Ottawa City Commission candidate. Franklin County Attorney Wendell Barker asked the KBI earlier to investigate the criminal history checks on Whiteford.

Herrman said the background checks on Whiteford were not part of a departmental investigation, but he would not say if the officer involved was acting on his own.

"No members of the Department of Public Safety are authorized to engage in political campaigns or activities under the colors of their jobs," Herrman said. "And, I mean on the hours of their employment."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS can attend research sessions on the use of periodical indices, including those for journals, at 4:30 p.m. March 23 and at 10:30 a.m. March 24 in Farrell Library. To sign up, contact Larry Paris at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE STUDENTS are invited to sign up for Summer Crossroads, an exchange program offering the opportunity to discuss life in the United States with community leaders and other international students. Application deadline is March 17. Fof more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448.

RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 6. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

MARCH 19

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 1 p.m. at 426 Houston St.

MARCH 20

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

MARCH 21

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

K-State Police

Wednesday

- A wallet and its contents was reported stolen from the Union. Loss was $22.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen off campus.
- A 1981 Dodge in lot A-30 was reported disabled.
- A blue Chevrolet in lot A-29 was reported disabled.
- A report was filed concerning an auto burglary in lot B-2.

Thursday

- A wheel lock was placed on a tan Renault in lot A-14. The lock was later removed.
- A male was taken from Room 48A in Durland Hall to Memorial Hospital.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A license plate was reported stolen in an unknown location.
- A wallet was reported lost on campus. Loss was $15.
- A wallet was reported stolen from Farrell Library. Loss was $20.
- A bike was reported stolen from the south side of Marlatt Hall. Loss was $550.

Campus Briefly

Library open special hours

During spring break, Farrell Library and the University branch libraries will be open special hours. Today, the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The libraries will be closed Saturday and Sunday. Monday through Friday they will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed March 18 and will resume normal Sunday hours on March 19, open from 1 to 11 p.m.

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Research improves universities' image, dean candidate says

By Joe Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

Having a strong research base at a university can only improve the academic image of the university, said Anthony Coelho, candidate for vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school, in his speech to an open forum Thursday.

"The goal of sponsored research is to meet the need of the sponsor," Coelho said. "It is an integral part of many institutions."

There is a realization that funded research will be sponsored by business and industry, he said. The funding usually comes from the government.

"Receiving funding from the business community is easy if the community views the university as an institution of excellence," Coelho said.

For a university to attract sponsors, it must have individuals who are established in the fields, but it must also have support scientists to complete the research, he said. The key individuals who can develop new ideas to solve problems are also important in attracting sponsors.

Because K-State is ready to make changes to its existing situation, Coelho said he is excited about the situation here.

Developing a strong research base begins by building upon the University's established strengths, he said. Developing a core focus of excellence will help bring funding for other areas of the University.

Because of a need for training individuals in research, apprentice scientists must be able to take the place of the master scientists when they retire, Coelho said.

"I'd like to see an increasing number of research programs, not just increasing the size of existing programs," he said.

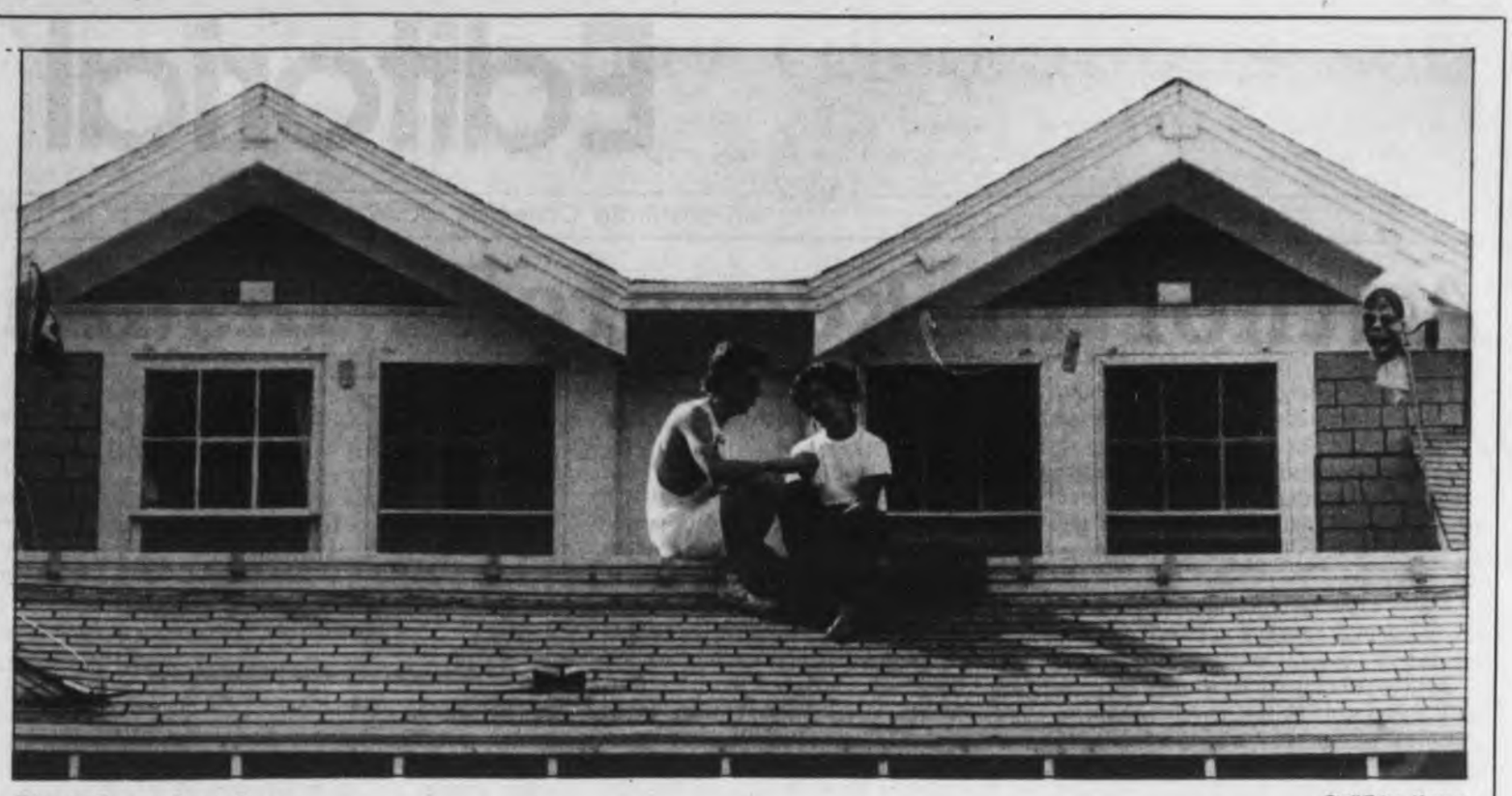
Coelho is the head of research at Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research, San Antonio. He earned his Bachelor of Science in Social Sciences from Western Connecticut State University, and earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Texas, Austin.

Elizabeth Unger, chairwoman of the search committee, said if hired, Coelho will be responsible for the development of University research and the administration of sponsored research.

"He was very impressive in terms of his knowledge and he was articulate on issues involved in sponsored research at a university," Unger said.

If the University receives extra funds through science research, it will have extra funds to support research for the arts and humanities, she said.

"I would like to see K-State become an excellent comprehensive University so the undergraduates have a broad spectrum of areas for them to choose," Unger said. "We have that now, but we can get better."



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Roof relaxing

Troy Ramser, junior in electrical engineering, and Libby Schindler, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, relax on the roof of the Triangle fraternity house Thursday afternoon. The two were out enjoying the pleasant weather which is expected to last into the weekend.

Shifting of library's stacks finished

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

In about half the time expected, the Farrell Library staff has rearranged books to ease the load on the floor of Room 216.

Larry Garvin, director of facilities and planning, and other facilities personnel determined Farrell 216 was supporting about 124 pounds per square foot when it was built to support 60 pounds per square foot.

The staff then decided to move books from the room to other areas, allowing about two weeks for the task to be completed, said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development.

Although two weeks were allotted for the move, the staff rearranged the books and updated the stack guide in about one week, Quiring said.

"We have reduced the load to an acceptable level," she said.

Garvin said the staff has been conservative, leaving 60 pounds per square foot of books in the room.

Considering the room contained about 124 pounds of books per square foot for the last six years with no damage occurring, he said a load of 60 pounds per square foot was well within the limits for a safe structural load.

Although the immediate problem of overloading Room 216 has been dealt with, the problem of library overcrowding continues to worsen, Quiring said.

During the rearranging process, a large portion of library study space on the fourth floor had to be eliminated, she said.

"The thing that (rearranging the books) causes, is that it fills up the space in the reading rooms," Quiring said.

In the coming years, the trend of eliminating study space to make room for books will definitely continue to worsen, she said.

The educational materials, social studies materials and art materials in the room were moved to the fourth floor, Quiring said, along with the children's literature and oversized book collections.

The music collection was moved to fifth floor so it would be closer to the audio-visual department. To alleviate confusion resulting from the rearrangement, temporary signs have been located in rooms where materials have been moved to or from, she said.

Eastern

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The company, which has a staggering $2.5 billion in debt, has admitted it was taken by surprise when most of the 3,600 Eastern pilots honored Machinists' picket lines, forcing Miami-based Eastern to shut down nearly all operations Monday and lay off 9,500 non-union employees.

Union leaders long have said they believe Lorenzo wants to break them and tear Eastern apart. But Lorenzo would have a tougher time imposing lower wages at Eastern than he did when he reorganized Continental in 1983. Congress amended bankruptcy law in 1984 to require bankrupt companies to negotiate with unions and prove economic necessity before abrogating contracts.

Lorenzo stressed the filing covered only Eastern and not its parent Texas Air Corp., of which he is chairman. But on Thursday, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, filed a bill to allow Eastern creditors to collect from the parent company.

"This bill would prevent Frank Lorenzo and any other airline buccaneers from using bankruptcy to escape their creditors and destroy their workers," Metzenbaum said.

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Author makes profit insulting Mohammed

After reading three articles in the Collegian about the much disputed book "The Satanic Verses," I believe it is my responsibility to remove the curtain and reveal the truth that the previous guest columnists either did not have the knowledge of or at least did not include in their columns.

I talked with one of the three columnists, who is a graduate student in sociology from Bangladesh, about his article. As a Pakistani, I wanted to tell him that he was not accurate on his analysis of Pakistan, and that he misrepresented the people who demonstrated against the book.

He tried to imply that it was a political scheme against the government, but that is not the truth. His column did not solve or calm anything, it just made the matter worse.

He has succeeded in making this topic more sensitive and brought less understanding for the Moslem community on campus.

The other two columnists kept us in the dark. They tried to portray that it is a "freedom of speech" or "freedom of expression" issue.

I am in favor of these freedoms, but I also feel that we have to respect the society we live in. This so-called civilized society preaches to us about love, friendship, respect, kindness, and understanding. This book does not promote these things.

Instead, it ignited a fire, and that fire is burning strongly. I do not understand the motives of the other two columnists. Did they write to promote peace and understanding of the issues, or did they want to throw more gas on the fire?

Now I will return to the real issue of this column: why this issue has received so much negative attention from the Moslem people and so much ignorance from the rest of the world.

For those of you who are not familiar with the Koran, let me quote Greg Easterbrook of the Los Angeles Times and Washington Post News Service.

Easterbrook, who lived in Pakistan for one year, wrote an article titled "Western ignorance of Islam feeds anger," which appeared in The Wichita Eagle-Beacon on Feb. 26.

He wrote: "It's replete with reverential references to Abraham, Moses, Jacob, Isaac, and Jesus Christ. It admonishes men and women to be honest, live modestly, harm no one and share their material possessions with the poor. It puts forth the concept that there is but one God who loves all people of all nations equally. It praises this God as beneficient and merciful, as a knower and healer. It is not the Bible. It's the Koran. And the similarities between those works are part of two underlying dynamics at play in the furor over reaction to the novel, 'The Satanic Verses,' by Salman Rushdie."

This book is not only offensive to myself and Islam, but the Roman Catholic Church has announced that it's a very offensive book to the Moslem people and appeals to its congregation not to read the book.

Commentary



Toquir Ahmad
Guest Columnist

They also feel even though a person has a right to express his opinion, he should not do it at the expense of hurting the dignity of other people.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of Great Britain, who in the beginning favored the book, now acknowledges that it is very offensive to Moslems and is blasphemous.

Rushdie, although born to Moslem parents, does not believe in any religion, and he does not believe in God. He believes in the communistic view.

Moslems have respect for Christianity and Judaism. Rushdie does not give respect. If a Moslem says that he doesn't believe in Moses, Jesus or other prophets, then he is not a Moslem and he is out of Islam. For Moslems, according to their faith, their lives have less importance, and they have more respect toward Mohammed (peace be upon him) and other Prophets of God.

Why are Moslems so offended and so angry about this book?

That question Westerners don't seem to understand. I would like to explain one of those reasons to try to clear up some of the confusion among the people who have been misled by irresponsible authors.

The main difference is cultural background. People need to understand that the values are different.

Look at this short example: When there is a weekend in the West, people go to clubs, drink and dance. In Moslem countries, there is only one day for the weekend, and that day is used for prayers and worship of God, for making a promise to themselves to follow the described path of life, and for remembrance of the Prophet Mohammed (peace be upon him).

Rushdie tried to humiliate all Moslems. He tried to make all the world laugh at them, but more importantly, he made fun of Islam.

I would like to quote from George Thompson in USA Today, "Salmon Rushdie is either a damn fool or a shrewd seller of books."

Rushdie has a history of making money through controversial material. One example is when he wrote a book called "Midnight's Children," which caused Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to take him to court where he and his publisher were forced to apologize and agree to remove the offensive section from the book.

In "The Satanic Verses," Rushdie insults and libels more than a billion people. He uses the most obscene language. He incites racial and religious feelings against Moslems by scandalizing the Prophet Mohammed (peace be upon him) and his respected family.

Unfortunately, this comes at a time when there is a greater need for dialogue among the three Abrahamic faiths.

Does any author have the right to hide behind the words "freedom of speech" or "freedom of expression" while he defiles and insults a society? Does any author have the right to create such hatred among people and not be expected to pay for it? I think not.

I am not in favor of the bounty that has been set on his head, but I do feel that he should pay for what he has done. This is not the first offensive thing that he has written. He was completely aware of what he was doing.

I strongly condemn this book and the author. I encourage other people to try to understand the viewpoints of the Moslems, and discourage the publishing of books and other materials that hurt the people in our world for the use of making money.

Let us promise to each other that we will work together to promote peace, love and understanding and will condemn those minority units who promote hate and mistrust among us.

Editor's note: Toquir Ahmad is a senior in finance.

Respecting crosswalks could reduce accidents

Warm weather is approaching, and as it does, more people will be walking to campus. As pedestrian traffic increases, so does the opportunity for accidents.

One of the simplest ways to avoid pedestrian accidents is to use the crosswalks that are strategically located at the ends of many campus sidewalks. Unfortunately, crosswalks are rarely used by walkers, and usually ignored by motorists.

According to the law, a motorist must stop when a crosswalk is occupied. Period. According to the K-State Police, a crosswalk is occupied when a pedestrian is either waiting to cross, or is already on the street.

Given the numbers of accidents involving pedestrians on our campus, it is time to start paying more attention to crosswalks. Accidents result both from pedestrians not crossing at crosswalks and from drivers failing to stop.

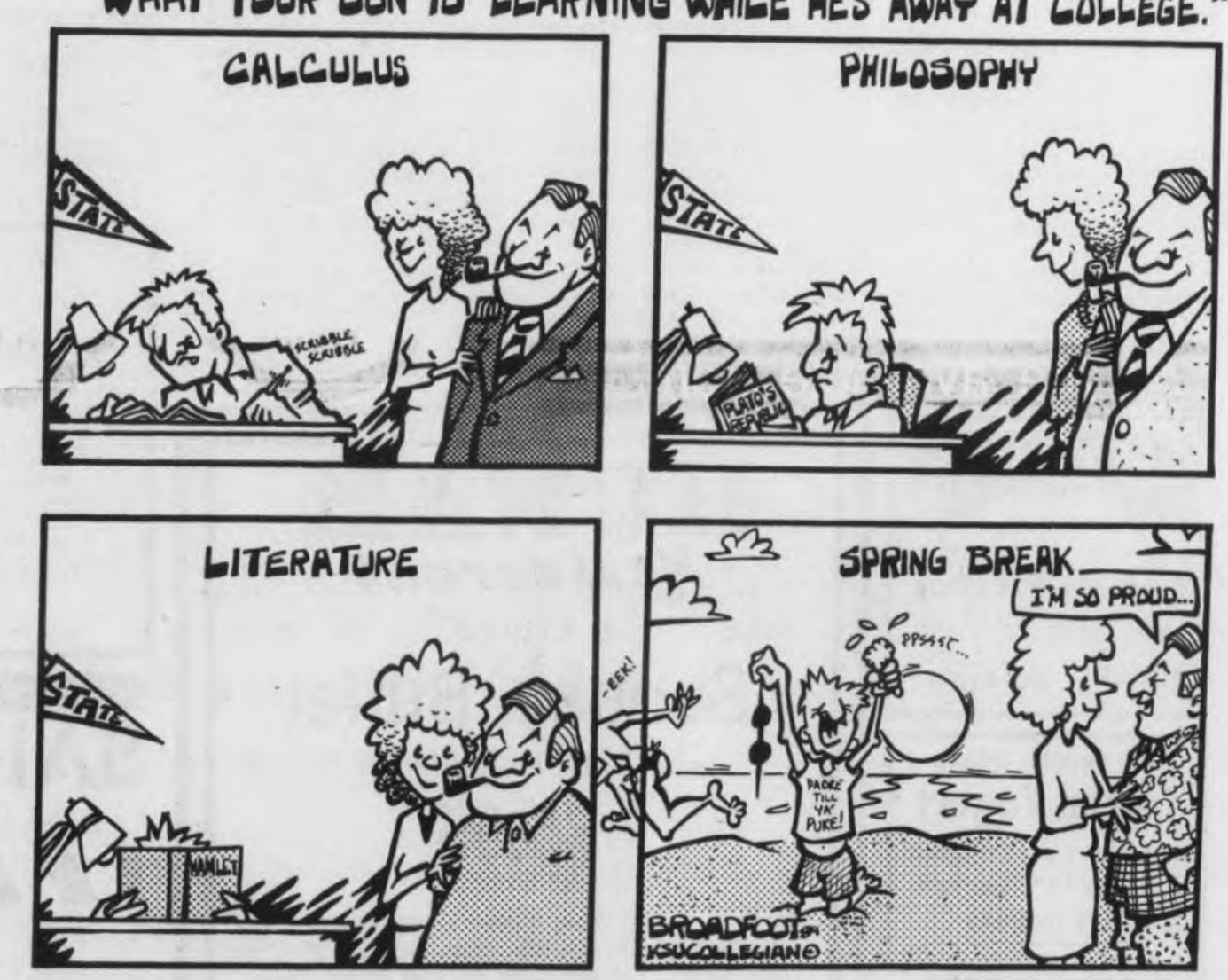
Motorists need to become more aware of crosswalks, and respect pedestrians who are trying to use them. Whether simply out of ignorance or a "let-the-next-guy-stop" attitude, many drivers recklessly plow through crosswalks occupied by pedestrians.

Probably the most blatant of these is when a car from one direction is stopped, the pedestrian is halfway across the street, and a car from the opposite direction barrels right on through the crosswalk. Not only is this illegal, it is incredibly dangerous.

Equally important is the need for campus police to treat running through a crosswalk as a violation and issue citations to violators. It may not be as profitable as handing out parking tickets, but in terms of safety, it will be time well spent.

Finally, pedestrians should make an effort to use the crosswalks. A lone student darting across the middle of the street makes a likely target for a speeding car.

Our campus is a pedestrian campus, and planners are working to make it more so. In view of this, we should all take just a little extra care to prevent unnecessary accidents.



Options available for fun break

Commentary



Doug Folk
Collegian Columnist

Those of you who are actually still around to read this probably have some nasty old professor who scheduled a test for 3:30 this afternoon. But that's OK, because a couple of days from now you'll be kickin' back on a beach towel, worshiping the great sun god with a Schaffer Light in one hand and a gorgeous babe/hunk in the other, right?

Well, if you fit that spring break stereotype, I'm darn happy for you and I've only got two little bits of advice: 1) If you're planning on going to a wet T-shirt contest, arrive early; and 2) Don't try to jump across any balconies. People die that way. Trust me, there are better ways to get out of finals.

If, however, you are in the majority of K-State students who won't be leaving our fair state for sunny beaches or snowy slopes, then take heart. No, you won't have to spend the entire break watching "Three's Company" re-runs.

Just for you, here's a list of action-packed ways to have just as much fun as those bums in Padre, but at a mere fraction of the cost:

■ Conduct a test of the quality and delivery times of all local pizza joints. Then the next time somebody says, "Hey, let's order some pizza," you can be the authority you've always wanted to be.

■ Visit the zoo.

Sure, most of the animals are still inside for the winter, but just to hear that camel make those noises and hang its slobbery, long tongue down always seems to make the trip worthwhile for me.

■ Watch the gas stations change their price signs. It's funny, but they always seem to raise their prices just before students are preparing to leave, lower them after students have left and raise them again just before the students return. Hmmm.

■ Go to Aggieville.

Oh sure, you go to Aggieville all the time, but how often do you get the chance to walk into Kite's Bar Grille or Brothers Tavern at 11 p.m. on a Saturday night and have your pick of seats? I mean, who wants all those people in the way when you go out anyway, right?

■ Get some exercise.

Just think, you'll be the envy of all your friends when they come back from break after drinking all that beer to find you're in prime physical condition. They'll be embarrassed to admit all they did was lie around on the beach every day.

■ Write that book you've always wanted to write.

I know you've probably never really wanted to write a book, but that's what they always say in articles like this.

■ Teach your roommate's parrot to say rude things about his girlfriend.

■ Grab a pal and road trip to Topeka. Catch a Sizzlers game, then party in Washburn area bars. This won't be that exciting in and of itself, but Manhattan will seem a heck-uva lot more fun afterwards.

■ Take that three-year-old moldy green glob from the back of your refrigerator onto campus and look at it under a microscope. Be sure to wear protective clothing.

■ Cruise the mall. Check out the babes/hunks.

OK, those are some of the ideal ways to spend your break. Unfortunately, many of you will choose to ignore my advice, go home for break and have a miserable time. Here's what you're likely to do:

■ Sit around with a few old friends and talk about how great high school was.

■ Sit around with a few old friends and talk about how much you hated high school.

■ Go to the pool hall, drink red beers and play snooker.

■ Watch Oprah, Phil, Sally and Geraldo.

■ Visit grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, etc. Standard answers you will give them will be "fine," "yeah, they're pretty hard," "no, I stopped dating him/her," and "I sure am."

■ Eat way too much.

■ Try to explain to your parents that you're flunking biology, but it's not because you go to Aggieville every other night, even though you do.

■ Help your dad clean the garage. ("What's in these boxes anyway? Can't we get rid of this junk?")

■ Help your mom clean the house. ("What's in that closet anyway? Can't we get rid of that junk?")

■ Drive by your old haunts to see if they still look the same.

■ Hang out until 3 a.m. at the Quick Shop/Dairy Queen/bar/arcade/square/strip — fill in your hometown hang-out here — waiting for something exciting to happen, just like you did in high school.

■ Hope it's raining in South Padre Island. Yeah, me too.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Ceramic art show to contain pieces of students' work

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

Four undergraduate and four graduate students are among nearly 2,000 participants displaying their ceramic works at the 23rd annual National Council for Education in the Ceramic Arts conference in Kansas City, Mo., which ends Saturday.

Several students participated in a six-state regional show earlier in the year, said Yoshiro Ikeda, associate professor of art.

K-State was selected as one of six universities to represent the region at the NCECA conference after this event.

The number of student representatives from each university to display work at the conference was limited to eight.

The burden of deciding who would represent the University was shouldered by Ikeda and Angelo Garzio, professor of art.

"Professor Garzio and myself simply determined what work was the best," Ikeda said. "First, we judged the works on craftsmanship and originality, then we made sure (the works) represented Kansas State University well enough."

Ikeda said the event will attract major gallery personnel and participants from a variety of places.

"The title says it's a national conference, but actually there will also be people there from such places as Canada and Japan," he said.

The NCECA conference is traditionally one of the largest conferences of the year, Ikeda said. The opportunity to display works there can often prove profitable to students' careers.

"A lot of professional people, museum people and gallery people will be at the conference," he said. "This gives students a chance to exploit their works and even catch someone's eye ... they get good publicity and possibly a good future."

Ikeda said the conference is especially lucrative for students because of the University's location.

"This is a good opportunity for Kansas State students because the closest gallery is Kansas City and that is a lousy place to sell (ceramic works)," he said. "If you want to market (works), you have to do it on the East or West coasts, but now those people are coming (to Kansas City)."

Jeaneane Johnson, graduate student in fine arts, said she is excited that her work was selected for the conference.

"It's like a stepping stone and it's also an honor to be selected out of a six-state area," Johnson said. "Not only to be one of the few schools selected, but also one of only eight persons (selected) from K-State."

Ikeda said this is the first time since 1980 that K-Staters have been invited to the conference.

"This is probably the best recruitment tool we have received for the last eight years," he said.

Other students selected for the show are: Frances Johnson, graduate student in fine arts; Joseph Cook, graduate student in fine arts; Surojana Sethabutra, graduate student in fine arts; Gary Andolina, senior in fine arts; Sadami Hua, sophomore in fine arts; Laura Fatemi, junior in fine arts and William Yung, senior in fine arts.

St. Patrick's day celebrations set

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

With a bit of Irish luck and good weather on March 18, the 11th annual St. Patrick's Day celebration will present a parade in Aggieville, a 10-kilometer St. Pat's Road Race and a two-mile "Shamrock Fun Run."

The events will be followed by an awards ceremony and a barbecue, said Juli Salberg, executive director of the Aggieville Merchants Association.

The parade, which begins at noon, will feature the Big Red One Marching Band from Ft. Riley. Salberg said anyone can participate and a $100 prize will be awarded to the largest group. Participants must register with Salberg by March 17.

The St. Pat's 10-kilometer Road Race, beginning at 2 p.m., will cross through campus.

The Shamrock Two-Mile Fun Run will begin at 1 p.m. for men and 1:30 p.m. for women. The race's route circles Manhattan City Park.

Each race will have 15 groups divided according to age and a wheelchair division. Medals, trophies or ribbons will be awarded to the top 10 finishers in each division. The awards ceremony will be at 3 p.m.

The number of race participants varies according to the weather, but usually about 1,000 runners attend the event, said Dianna Welliver, a race official.

"Last year we only had about 850 runners because it was so cold, but in years past, we've had as many as 1,200," Welliver said.

The entry fee for each race is $7 until Monday and $10 after that date. Participants will receive a St. Pat's '89 T-shirt and free entrance to the St. Pat's Bar-B-Que at 4 p.m.

Welliver said runners can register at the race headquarters before the start of each race. Headquarters will be at the intersection of 12th and Laramie streets. Race participants can also sign up in advance at the race sponsors: Ballard Sporting Goods, KMKF radio station or Kansas State Bank.

Body chemical could prevent cold sniffles

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A newly discovered body chemical may be able to lure the common cold virus away from its targets inside the nose, offering the possibility of the first medicine to prevent the sniffles, scientists said Thursday.

The research helps unravel the strategy used by rhinoviruses — the culprits in about half of all colds — to get into the cells that line the nose and begin the all-too-familiar bouts of hacking, sneezing and sniffling.

While the research provides tantalizing clues for developing ways to prevent the common cold, scientists caution that such treatments are still years away. Even if they prove effective, they will only work against the rhinoviruses, not other cold viruses, and probably won't cure colds once they start.

"This is not a cure. It is a scientific step," said Dr. Michael E. Kamarck of Molecular Therapeutics, one of two research groups that simultaneously made the discovery.

The two teams provided the first detailed descriptions of the rhinovirus receptor, the minuscule spots on cells where rhinoviruses attach themselves.

Researchers speculate that by flooding the nose with synthetic copies of this natural molecule, it should be possible to hopelessly confuse attacking viruses, luring them away from susceptible cells. A similar strategy is being tested against AIDS.

Scientists said the approach to preventing cold infections succeeds in the test tube but has not been tried on people.

"If it works, it would be very exciting," said Dr. Richard Crowell, a virus researcher at Hahnemann University School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

Reports on the two teams' conclusions was published in today's issue of the journal Cell.

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CRAFTS 'N Things. Manhattan City Auditorium, March 11, 9a.m.- 4p.m. 45 booths, Snack Bar, prizes.

GRAND OPENING Sale March 17-19, Wagon Wheel Antiques, 126 Sarber Lane. 776-7558.

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(Continued on page 7)

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$1.50 discount with student ID at Bramlage Coliseum Box Office only.

Fact Sheet on the Student Athletic Fee

I. The **ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT** pays the **UNIVERSITY** over **$1 MILLION/YEAR** in tuition, fees, room & board.

II. Kansas State University has one of the **HIGHEST** student seating allocations in Division IA basketball (48.1%).

III. The current prices of student season basketball and football tickets are among the **LOWEST** in Division IA Athletics nationwide.

IV. Both **WICHITA STATE** and **KANSAS UNIVERSITY** have athletic fees. Other Big Eight Schools with fees are Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

V. **KANSAS STATE** is currently operating with the **LOWEST** athletic budget in the Big Eight, $1.5 million less than the seventh highest and less than half of the highest.

VI. The Student Athletic Fee is only **ONE** part of a **FIVE** part plan to increase the athletic budget.

VII. A portion of the monies collected from the fee will be given to NCAA sanctioned club sports, gymnastics and soccer, and crew will also be included in this allocation.

VIII. If the fee passes the students are **GUARANTEED** the following:

1. **FREE ADMISSION** to all non-revenue NCAA athletic events held on the KSU campus.

2. A **PRICE CAP** placed on student season basketball and football tickets at $3.50/game and $5.00/game respectively, for a three-year period.

3. A **GUARANTEE** that student season football and basketball tickets **WILL NOT** be combined for a period of three years.

4. A **GUARANTEE** that students will receive a minimum of **6,000 SEATS** in Bramlage Coliseum.

IX. At the conclusion of 3 years, a select student committee will evaluate the fee, how it has been allocated, and how it has impacted the Department and the University.

STUDENT FEE ALLOCATION

CLUB TEAMS	Percentage ($10,000)
Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships and Support	39.8%
Football Recruiting	29.3%
Academic Counseling	11.0%
Drug Testing	10.0%
Basketball Recruiting/Travel	9.9%
	100.0%

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'Cats open with KU

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

K-State will face one of its toughest tests in the first round of the Big Eight tournament against Kansas at 8:20 tonight in Kansas City. It will be the third matchup between the two teams this season and the seventh in the past two years.

Although the Jayhawks are on probation and will not see postseason action past this weekend, don't think they won't have any incentive to make a good showing in Kemper Arena, known by some as "Allen Field House East."

"The Kansas-Kansas State game is always significant, there are a lot of reasons it is important to us," Coach Lon Kruger said of the tournament affecting K-State's NCAA seed. "The matchup with Kansas adds to that, it doesn't matter if it is a conference game or a Big Eight tournament game.

"It's a one-game season for them. I don't know whether that gives them more or less pressure. They look at the opportunity to cause a little turmoil in the post-season tournament."

K-State, 18-9, is seeded third in the tournament and KU, 19-11, is seeded sixth. The Wildcats are coming off a loss against Iowa State last Saturday, where the Cyclones completely controlled the second half on the way to a 101-89 victory, despite a career-high 33 points from Steve Henson.

Earlier in the week, the Wildcats had upset the seventh-ranked Missouri Tigers, 76-75, on Tony Massop's tip-in at the buzzer. The K-State squad finished the regular season by winning six of its last eight games.

After losing eight straight, Kansas won three in a row with wins at home against Colorado and Nebraska, and then knocking off Oklahoma State, 79-78, Saturday in Stillwater. The Cowboys were previously unbeaten at home.

"They have shown the capability of making whatever adjustments are necessary," Kruger said. "They did a good job of taking away Oklahoma State's inside game."

The teams split the two regular season meetings this season, with each team winning on the other's homecourt for the second straight year.

In Manhattan, in the first conference game for both teams, KU handed the Wildcats their first loss in Bramlage Coliseum with a 75-74 overtime win.

K-State relied on a strong second half to come back and beat the Jayhawks 71-70 in Lawrence. Lincoln Minor gave Kansas a 37-27 halftime lead with a three-pointer just before halftime, but K-State came back to lead by as many as 10 points in the second half.

Kansas made it close with four three-pointers in the final minute, but the 'Cats hit several key free throws down the stretch to seal the victory. Fred McCoy led the Wildcats with 22 points, and Henson added 18. Mike Maddox led KU with 21.

"Those were two awfully intense ballgames typical of KU-K-State: close, down to the wire," Kruger said. "We have got a lot of respect for their ballclub."

"There are a lot of things riding on it for us," Henson said. "It's definitely something we get excited about, definitely something to play for. It's another chance to line up and get at it again.

"They don't throw a whole lot of new things at us, we know what to expect. We know it's going to be a tough ballgame. We've got to put it all on the line, play hard and fired up."

The Wildcats have a 5-3 edge over the Jayhawks in Big Eight postseason tournament play, including a 69-54 win in the semi-finals last year.

This is the third first-round meeting between the teams. K-State won in 1982, 74-62 in Manhattan, and Kansas won 74-51 in 1986 in Kemper. Both met in the finals two consecutive years, with K-State winning in 1980 and KU in 1981.

In the afternoon games, Oklahoma State will meet Iowa State at 12:10, and Oklahoma plays Colorado at 2:20. In the other game tonight, Missouri matches up with Nebraska at 6:10.

The semi-finals will be Saturday at 1:10 p.m and 3:20 p.m., with the championship game Sunday at 3:10 p.m.

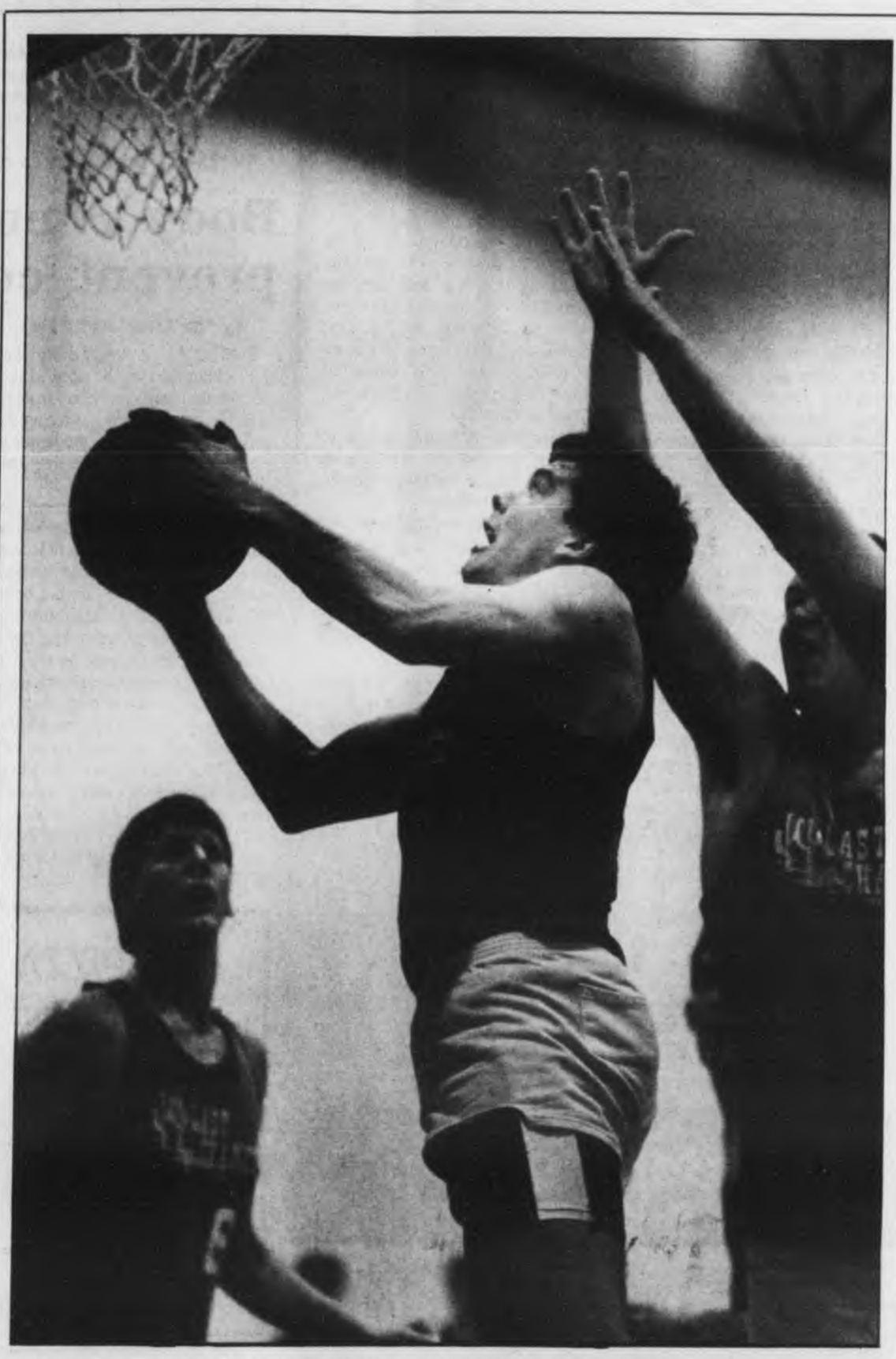
Oklahoma is the top seed in the tournament by virtue of its regular season championship, and Missouri is second. The two are considered the favorites to advance to Sunday's finals.

"I think without any question Oklahoma has earned that tag," Kruger said.

The No. 1 seed has won seven of the previous 12 tournaments and four in a row. The top seed has reached the finals in each of the last seven years.

Goin' to Kansas City

Event: Phillips 66 Big Eight Conference Basketball Tournament
Place: Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.
TV: All games on Raycom; championship game Sunday on ABC.
Radio: All K-State games on Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM).
Notes: K-State last won the tourney title in 1980. Its other tourney win came in 1977, the first year the event was held ... Iowa State, Nebraska and Colorado have never won the championship ... Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas have three titles each.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Champs

Theta Xi team member Dave Pieschl goes to the hoop between Last Chance defenders Jeff Berlin (6) and Chris Parks in Thurday's all-University intramural basketball championship game. Theta Xi fought back from a 10-point deficit in the second half to win the title, 61-57. Theta Xi's Steve Groth and Clint Eads hit two free throws each within the 15-second mark to provide the winning margin. Kipp Schoen led Theta Xi's second-half surge with 16 points in the final period.



Wildcats in Fresno tourney

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's baseball team will be on a little spring break of its own starting today and continuing into next week when the Wildcats head for the West Coast to meet Big West Conference member San Jose State.

The 'Cats will follow that with a game Saturday at San Francisco, a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Dons' record is 2-13 for the season.

K-State will then move on to the Best of the West Tournament in Fresno, Calif., Monday. Seven teams will compete in the tournament, including host Fresno State from the Big West Conference; North Carolina from the Atlantic Coast Conference; Virginia Tech from the Metro Conference; Liberty University from Lynchburg, Va; U.S. International, located in San Diego; and Washington State from the Pacific Ten Conference.

The tournament is split up into two divisions. Washington State, U.S. International, North Carolina and K-State constitute one division with Fresno State, Virginia Tech and Liberty in the other. The teams will meet in intradivision play Monday through Wednesday.

The 'Cats will play the 2-2 Washington State Cougars on Monday at 1 p.m. "Collegiate Baseball" magazine ranked the Cougars 25th in the nation.

On Tuesday, K-State will meet U.S. International, which has an 8-12 record entering the tourney. The 'Cats will face North Carolina Wednesday, the Tar Heels record stands at 5-2 going in.

Interdivision play begins on Thursday and concludes with the championship game Saturday. Fresno State, with a 12-7 record, appears to be the best team outside of K-State's division. The team is ranked 21st by Collegiate Baseball.

Tennis squad begins Sunshine state tour

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

Some K-Staters will be traveling to Florida for spring break this year to bask in the sun on warm ... tennis courts. But it won't be all play for the women's tennis squad as the members begin what is probably their most intense week of the season.

The tour opens Sunday morning against Jacksonville, defeated last year by the Wildcats in a 5-4 match. Continuing Sunday afternoon, the squad will play Memphis State, who lost to the 'Cats 5-4 a year ago.

"We have pretty close competition with those two teams and I expect them both to be good," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "Given the fact that we're playing two in one day, I think it's a real tough way to start off the trip."

The 'Cats will take Monday off, and resume play Tuesday against the NAIA defending national champion, Flagler University. Although schools in smaller divisions are usually considered less challenging, Bietau realizes that isn't the case with Flagler.

"When you play a school like Flagler, you can throw out what division they're from," Bietau said, "because they're better than a lot of Division 1 schools."

The team travels to Tallahassee, Fla., to face Florida State Thursday. They were not originally on the schedule and are replacing Florida A&M in the lineup. Bietau said K-State dropped the weakest team from the schedule and added one that may end up the strongest competition of the tour.

Friday, the netters return to Jacksonville, Fla., to face North Florida on its home court. North Florida took second place in the NAIA last year.

"I haven't seen their lineup yet this year, but they're (in the) top three every year," he said. "You just know that you're getting into good competition."

It may seem K-State has booked almost too much strong opposition for a single week. However, Bietau said he hopes it will be a chance to build confidence, while also dismissing any uncertainties individual players might have about their game. Given that almost one-third of the season will be completed during the tour, it is an important opportunity to make progress — and the last chance the squad will have to make any drastic changes before Big Eight play begins April 2 at Missouri.

"I think they've earned the right to play good teams," Bietau said. "Their record has shown that they're capable."

The team is looking to defend a 10-game winning streak, but realizes it has to go into the week with the proper attitude.

"It's an opportunity to hopefully continue the success we've had," he said.

Golfers travel to Florida

By The Collegian Staff

The women's golf squad will finally get to venture out of dreary Brandeberry Indoor Complex, where it has been practicing for most of the semester.

Monday and Tuesday, Coach Russ Bunker and five K-State women will be at the Spring Lake Country Club in Sebring, Fla., for the Northern Illinois Snowbird Classic.

The Wildcat women did take advantage of Wednesday and Thurday's unseasonably warm weather to get in a few practice rounds, but Bunker said they could have used a lot more course work.

"We got out today (Thursday) and yesterday," Bunker said. "But I really can't expect much, although maybe the two days outdoors will work to our advantage."

Most of the other squads in the eight-team tourney have also been practicing indoors and have been unable to get any course work in due to the weather. All of the teams are from the Midwest.

Track team hopes for title

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

All of the perennial track and field powers will converge on Indianapolis and the NCAA Indoor Championships today. Some of them, however, may get a big surprise from the men clad in purple and white.

"If everyone runs well, we'll be right in there," K-State track coach John Capriotti said. "I definitely think we can finish in the top 10 if we have a good day."

Last year, Arkansas won its fifth straight men's title, edging out Illinois 34-29. That 34-point total is not such a lofty number and if that's what it takes to win the title this year, K-State could be right in the thick of things.

The Wildcats, entering six men in seven events today, have several first-place aspirations.

Ray Hill will lead the K-State title quest. Hill, only a sophomore, came out of the Big Eight Conference indoor meet as the league's fastest man, breaking the conference record in the 55- and 200-meter dashes with times of 6.15 and 21.29 seconds respectively.

Hill goes in with the third fastest time in the 55 meters and Capriotti thinks he has a good chance of winning it.

"Ray is right in there," he said. "He'll be running to win it and he has a shot at it.

Hill will also be competing in the 200 meters.

"I think he has like the eighth or ninth fastest time, but that is very deceiving," Capriotti said. "Most of the other guys qualified on banked tracks, which gives them better times because they can go into the turns full speed. Ray ran his qualifying time on a flat track, so it should be interesting."

Jeff Reynolds may have a shot at winning the 400 meters. Reynolds, whose brother Butch set the world record in the 400 last year, qualified last week at Florida in his first 400-meter race of the season. He was bothered by an illness earlier in the year and did not compete until the Big Eight Indoor two weeks ago.

Reynolds' qualifying time of 46.80 is just .42 seconds slower than the 46.38 qualifying time of Manhattan (N.Y.) University's Bruce Phillip. Phillip is the top returnee from a year ago, when he took third at the NCAA meet in Oklahoma City.

"It's a very, very tough field," Capriotti said, "but Jeff has been there before, he's competed in Europe and he definitely has the bloodlines."

Reynolds will be joined in the 400 by teammate Sean Banks, who was somewhat of a surprise qualifier at the Big Eight meet. Banks was an academic casualty last season, but Capriotti said he has been working hard this year.

K-State's 4x400-meter relay team will have some pretty stiff competition, but Capriotti said the Wildcat quartet of Banks-to-Tyrone Watkins-to-Hill-to-Reynolds should not be overlooked.

"I'd like to see them win it," he said. "There are only seven teams that made the qualifying mark and we are the only team to qualify on a flat track, so we'll be right in there."

The Wildcats' second-leg runner, Watkins, like Reynolds, had been ill early on, but turned in a personal best time at the Big Eight meet and Capriotti said he could have also qualified in the 400 at the conference meet had he been healthy.

Shot putter Dan O'Mara enters competition as one of the top three putters in the country. His best put is 62-5, the best in the conference this season by 3 feet.

O'Mara, a product of Hayden High School in Topeka, was the prep state champion for two straight years, but most schools did not recruit him because of his 205-pound frame — a size that is considered small for a weight man.

"He's come a helluva long way," Capriotti said. "Everyone said he was way too little, too small, not a big-time athlete — everybody but us. Now he goes in as one of the top throwers.

K-State miler Pat Hessini has also qualified for the national meet and may have a big advantage over some of the other milers because he ran on the Hoosier Dome track just last Saturday and set a K-State record with a time of 4:03:03.

On the women's side, K-State will have three entries. One entry, Mark-

■ See NCAAs, Page 8

(Continued from page 5)

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Also two-bedroom basement apartment $275/ month, water, trash, heat paid. Laundromat. Also one-bedroom apartment available now, $260, nice for couple. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, May 1/ August 1, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

Moore Management
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

DON'T LEAVE
for Spring Break without securing your apartment for next year. We have a good selection of one- and two-bedrooms to choose from.
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Quality Apartments
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NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE TO four conservative female apartment mates for summer. Three-year-old second floor four-bedroom duplex east of KSU. Landlord 776-9746.

VERY NICE, very close, three-bedroom apartment for next year. June and August lease. Separate gas furnace, hot water heater and central air. Don't wait— call now— won't last long. Not a complex. 539-4641.

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NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
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PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$425-$450
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$425-$450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$290
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$375
For info call
776-1111
or
539-1642

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

COTTAGE, TWO blocks to KSU, new condition, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-up. Perfect for one person. No pets. $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4048.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

SUBLEASE, TWO-BEDROOM, no pets, move in immediately, after 5p.m. Monday- Friday, anytime weekend. 537-2599.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic, two-door, 102,000 miles, V-8, 305, automatic, tilt, cruise. Reliable transportation. $700/ make offer. 539-0806.

1977 T-BIRD new tires, new paint, runs good. Call 532-3801.

1983 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5 truck. Air conditioning, new Michelins, stereo/ cassette, topper. 62K miles, well-maintained. $5,200. 776-3567.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A1797.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

IBM MODEL 30, 20 Mb hard drive with 3.5 floppy. Vast software library. 537-8315.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MACINTOSH 512K enhanced with 800K internal and 400K external floppy, software. 776-3530.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

CLEAN-CUT FARM help for harvest crew. Truck and combine operators needed. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Combining, Inc. (913)525-6326.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES: Train this summer to become an officer of Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND clerk position available now at Varney's Book Store, textbook department. Must type well and enjoy interacting with people. $3.40 per hour starting pay. Applications available downstairs at Varney's.

FUN-LOVING, FLEXIBLE, energetic person needed to help me with childcare in California. Call 415-328-6229.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable). 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours.

HIBACHI HUT is accepting applications for part-time bartender/ cashier. Must be able to work some weekdays. Apply in person between 2-5p.m.

KANSAS REGENTS Network (Telenet) announces a position opening for Telecommunications Assistant. Year-round, part-time position to handle clerical tasks and monitor university teleconferenced courses. College education or professional training required. 12- 16 hours weekly, flexible hours including evenings and Saturdays. Contact Telenet Office, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. 532-5995. AA/ EOE.

LAWN AND pool care person wanted, duties include general maintenance of ground and recreation areas. Horticultural or agricultural background helpful. Beginning 20 hours/ week, then full-time May- August. Send resume to Box 10 c/o The Collegian, Kedzie 103, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

NOW HIRING combine operators and truck drivers for custom harvest crew. Farm background helpful. Call 913-392-3436 evenings. Ask for Dave.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and unlimited opportunities await you as a Marine Corps officer. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

SALES CLERK needed: Part-time sales clerk needed for a liquor store. Must know basics on different kinds of liquors and wines. Start immediately. Send resume to P.O. Box 1965, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SALESMAN FOR Ag Business. Agronomy related degree and farm background. Must be motivated. Excellent income. Send resume to Box 8, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State Collegian, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

STUDENTS GOING to Independence during Spring Break for Demo/ clean-up work at construction jobsite. Minimum wage. EOE. Call 776-5873, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

STUDENTS NEEDED for general clean-up work in Manhattan during Spring Break Minimum wage. EOE. Call 776-5873, 8a.m.- 5p.m.

SUMMER FARM help. Must be able to operate and repair farm equipment. May start part-time now. 539-7981.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn, U.S. Marines. 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

WINDSURFING INSTRUCTOR needed, full-time for summer. Blue River Sailboards. 539-6470.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities. 539-8052, 537-2099.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x65 FOR sale. Three-bedroom, appliances, very roomy. Only $189/ monthly including lot. Countryside 539-2325.

FRONTIER 55x10 plus additions, wood stove, air conditioners, washer/ dryer, fenced, shed, available June 1. 537-9627.

NEWLY PAINTED 12x60, Northcrest, two-bedroom, two full baths, 10x10 shed, refrigerator, stove. $4,500. Evenings, 537-2569.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: POCKETKNIFE. Was found in Kedzie Hall room 208. 539-2451.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

SUN CONNECTION
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
5 sessions $10
10 sessions $20
with this coupon
coupon expires 3/10/89 sessions expire 6/31/89
776-2426 appointments available at your convenience

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, new and used. Also Carhartt Workwear, wool clothing, sock and glove liners, ski goggles, union suits, much morell St. Marys Surplus Sales. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. 1-437-2734.

CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI
The Chef 111 S. 4th
Tonight $3.95
All you can eat!

Hayes House of Music
D. O. D.
Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

COTTON'S prime rib & steak house
$1.50 Margaritas and Daiquiris
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PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 HONDA Aspencade 1200, 19,000 miles, looks and runs like new, extra chrome. Super buy at $4,950. Price a new one! 537-1539.

NINJA, 250, 1986. Must sell. Great conditions. Call Carlos, 776-1784.

18 Personals

BILLY— PEE Wee says the word of the day is four! Love, Betsy.

DEAR JOHN C., I received your letter and would like to meet you on March 10th at The Chapman Cafe at 6:30p.m. I'll be wearing a black and white jacket.

"DRUG HELMETS"— Jim, John, and Dale, We loved the spaghetti and, "We like the bread." Have a great Spring Break! Love, Jill, Gail, Tanya, Colleen, and Buffy.

ERIC, THE secret admirer, was that you I met at the Union? I'm curious! J.H.

HAAAI SHEEFOOKSA!! Safety Happy 20th Birthday, Ya I know, SaKali Ku BagiKam!

HEY, KUTIE Cat; Pam! Not Sambo anymore! Happy 19th Birthday, I Love You! I'm proud of you, No skipped classes this week. I can't wait to ski! Love, Love Chapi Pete.

KURTNESS— WHILE you're having a blast in Daytona remember me stuck in Manhattan. I can't wait to see you next week! You drive me crazy... Like no one else... Love, Annie.

MILLERS PAUL and Doug, 2Quick4U Ha Ha —Your baker friend.

OGNIB— REMEMBER our motto and party your guts out over break! Chaka.

PADRE BOUND ADPis— Sun, sand, and suds, What a combination! Get psyched for an "excellent" vacation! Love, The Men of Padre.

SCOOTER, 1st and 2nd times (in the past) you wouldn't get up. But they say the 3rd time is a Charm?! It's true! Remember, Just say, "I'm Ready."

SCOT— THE time is here for Padre and beer and your birthday today makes it legal to play. Have fun Mr. 21!! Your woommates —Keith and Todd.

SHANNAN LEIGH: The past few weeks have been great! Have a good break and please R-E-L-A-X and take it easy for a while! I'll be thinking of you while in the Canyon! —Jeffrey Scott.

SHY BLONDE— You seem to have me at a disadvantage. Where do you know me from? M.S.

THETA XI— The men of Pi Kappa Alpha congratulate you on your championship victory in the fraternity basketball division.

TIGGER— THANKS for being so sweet and special. Happy Windsday. —Your "Pooh" watching companion.

TO THE two gorgeous blondes on third floor Union at 9:30 every morning. How would you like to meet two infatuated men. If interested we will be watching.

T-ROY: WE'LL never forget the night we spent! Love, Cole, James, Sam, Carter and Kent! The CNs.

TWO GORGEOUS girls in SudsR'Duds in shorts and baseball caps. We are sorry if we acted a little strange. Make it up to you sometime? Two mysterious guys in the car outside.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

DRESSMAKER. FORMALS, bridesmaid, flowergirl and casual. Call Diane 776-1775.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

WILL TYPE on home computer: term papers, theses, etc. Cheap, 776-8759, if not there leave message.

YOU NEED it, we type it: Papers, letters, resumes, reports. Reasonable rates, professional work. 537-3166.

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE, NON-SMOKING for two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony. Beginning April 1. $180, 537-9649 after 6p.m.

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Own room, $170/ month, near campus, paid heat, on-site laundry facilities. Call 776-7192.

24 Situation Wanted

HAVE "STUFF" to move during Spring Break, and you haven't the means? I can help. 539-2732.

25 Sporting/Recreation Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show March 18, 9a.m.- 5p.m.; March 19, 9a.m.- 4p.m. National Guard Armory at Manhattan Airport. Buy/ Sell/ Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

26 Sublease

SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Available June- August. $200. Call Dusty, 539-7693.

TWO FEMALES to sublease apartment for summer. Inexpensive and one-half block from campus. Call Kim after 5p.m. 776-9747.

28 Wanted

WANTED: RIDE to anywhere in New Mexico (preferably Albuquerque) for Spring Break. Craig 539-4685.

29 Stallion Service

SIN CITY Zan by Zan Parr Bar, dam Grand daughter of Otoe with 18 open AQHA halter points. For Sale. 12-year-old grey gelding by Doc clabber— sound, big, stout, clean— will cut, rope, has team penned. 15-1, 1,200+ lbs. Exceptional quality. 2-year-old sorrel gelding by Docs Poco Bueno, Dam own daughter of Skip-A-Barb. Just started super quick futurity prospect. Yearling colt by son of Poco Bueno, Dam is grand. Daughter of Sugar Bars and Showdown. Race, ROM Daughter of Easy Six. Hoods Quarter horses, 16 miles northeast of Manhattan. 913-457-3527 after 7p.m.

30 Adoption

ADOPTION: IF you are considering adoption, we can provide a loving, financially secure home for a newborn infant. We are both teachers who love and understand children and hope to share our Colorado home with a special child. We promise confidential, legal adoption with all medical expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Ron collect (303)499-8279 after 6p.m.

33 Musician Wanted

ESTABLISHED TOP 40 and original band needs young male vocalist. Must be able to travel weekends. Call (316)684-4730.





Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

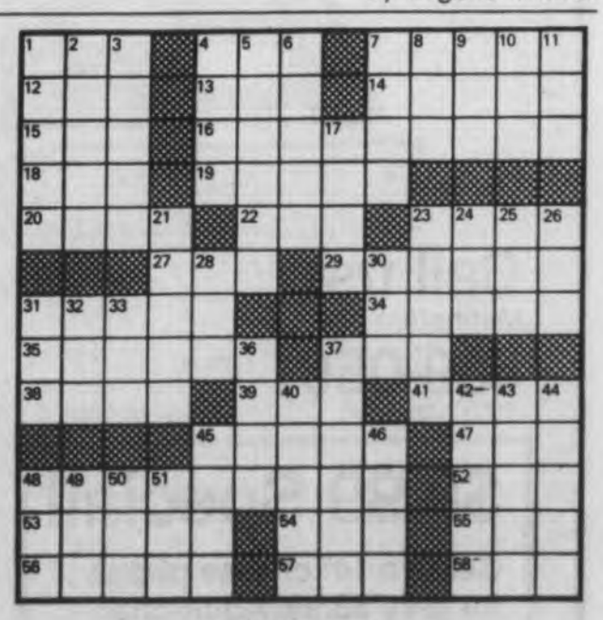
ACROSS
1 Mine yield
4 Historic time
7 Pseudonym
12 Torme or Blanc
13 Mal-de- —
14 Ray
15 Chicken — king
16 Islanders' sport
18 Topper
19 Opera singer
20 Chops down
22 Siesta
23 Minibuses
27 Allow
29 Polar feature
31 Nun's garb
34 Foe
35 Old deliverer
37 Fresh prefix?
38 Friend's pronoun
39 French water
41 Cartography output
45 "Cat Ballou" star
47 West of films
48 From Reykjavik
52 One — time
53 Like some noses and candles
54 Superlative suffix
55 Use a bench
56 Neighbors
57 Ave.'s cousins
58 The — Canals

DOWN
1 Midwestern city
2 Take it easy
3 Thrill
4 Give off
5 Of late
6 Sports setting
7 Cupid
8 Lake, in Lyons
9 Squid's protection
10 Devoured
11 Utter
17 Southwestern Indian
21 Gooey stuff
23 Viper's weapon
24 Deck topper
25 "Platoon" setting
26 Agent
28 Greek vowel
30 Middling grade
31 Smash
32 Teutonic cry
33 Rural contest
36 Light filler
37 Clothes eschewer
40 Llama's milieu
42 Accumulate
43 Cookout site
44 Treaty org.
45 Bleacher occupants
46 Bible book
48 Author Levin
49 Corn holder
50 Flightless bird
51 Long.'s counterpart

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-10



CRYPTOQUIP

3-17

J ZEHXXHJUMXL PRHP TGOJU JXTJLW YQMW TRJM'W ZQ-PGOHUY MG RQE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAYS WAITER TO FERVENT PATRON WHO WON'T PAY HIS CHECK: "FORK IT OVER!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals W

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In other business, Senate voted to allocate $1,417.50 to the KSU Men's Glee Club to help cover the cost of food and lodging for the group. Men's glee will be attending the Intercollegiate Male Chorus Convention in Los Angeles in April.

The money for this allocation will be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies Account.

A film on South Africa was presented to Senate by the Investment Ad Hoc Committee.

Senate also heard five-minute presentations from seven groups. The purpose of the presentations was to inform the senators of the groups purposes before the allocation process begins on March 30.

Reject

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems exist" with conflict of interest and "character integrity," he said.

He said, "I emphasize my strongly held belief that this should not be interpreted as a vote to harm the president," but acknowledged that others saw it that way.

The rejection of Tower marked only the ninth time in history that the Senate has turned down a president's Cabinet nominee, and the first such decision since 1959 when the Senate voted against confirming President Eisenhower's nominee for secretary of commerce, Lewis L. Strauss.

Bush dodged reporters' questions as he departed for a trip to New York, but his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "If necessary, we'll come up with a (new) candidate very rapidly."

Names most frequently mentioned in White House speculation as a replacement candidate included Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the ranking GOP member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a former secretary of the Navy; former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld; former Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, also was mentioned but told reporters "no," he was not in line for the post.

The debate drew to an end with the last handful of uncommitted senators declaring their intentions.

Kassebaum was the only Republican to break ranks with her party.

Area travelers not affected

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy filing by Eastern Airlines will not affect many Manhattan residents planning to fly in the near future, according to area travel agencies.

Under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, companies are shielded from creditors while they continue to operate and reorganize their finances. Any reorganization plan is subject to approval by the bankruptcy court and creditors.

In response to Eastern's uncertain future, agents at four Manhattan travel agencies said they have discouraged clients from buying Eastern tickets, and no one has purchased them since Saturday, when the strike began.

"If we had a lot of people with Eastern tickets, it would be worse, but no one has been buying Eastern," said Shirley Bramhall, a travel agent for Kansas State Travel.

"When Braniff went (bankrupt), it was devastating because a lot of people were holding Braniff tickets," Bramhall said. "We don't have that problem this time."

Bramhall said some airlines will honor refundable tickets, but clients with non-refundable tickets and no backup reservations on other airlines will have problems using their tickets.

Bruce Slimmer, an agent with Classic Travel and Tours, said the bankruptcy "doesn't change a lot for us."

"When we organize flights, we protect clients by getting them backup flights on other airlines," Slimmer said. "Right now, we won't run anything with Eastern until this is straightened out."

"This is making the other airlines full because Eastern customers are going elsewhere to fly," he said.

An agent for Creative Travel, who asked not to be indentified, said the agency "has already handled the situation by protecting clients with other flights."

"At this point, we're not offering Eastern tickets and have not sold any since the strike." the agent said.

Although it has filed for bankruptcy, Eastern is allowed to operate and offer flights; however, agents said the company's future is uncertain.

"As far as we're concerned, there is no Eastern Airlines — we have been instructed not to book any more Eastern flights," Bramhall said.

"When something like this happens, it's very confusing for the clients because different agencies and airlines have different policies," she said.

Nancy Dailey, an agent for International Tours of Manhattan, said the agency has been diverting customers to other airlines.

"We have received word (Thursday) that Eastern is still offering flights, but we haven't been selling its tickets since the strike," Dailey said.

"Basically, this is up in the air until we find out about the future of Eastern," Slimmer said.



Collegian Sports is a hit.

NCAAs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

eya Jones in the 200 meters, probably will not compete due to a pulled hamstring she suffered at the Big Eight meet.

Two-time Big Eight 55-meter hurdles champion Kim Kilpatrick probably has the best shot of the other two K-State entries. She enters competition with a Big Eight record time of 7.67.

"I think she has the second or third fastest time going in," Capriotti said. "She'll be trying to win it and she should place high. She's hurdling really well right now. She's come a long way out of Junction City high school."

Freshman high jumper Connie Teaberry will also make the trip to Indianapolis and Capriotti, using this trip as experience for the freshman more than any thing else, is looking for her to show well.

"I'd like to see her get in there and become an all-American," Athletes receive all-American status if they place sixth or above in their respective events.

K-State's track squads will not have any time to rest between indoor and outdoor season. On March 18 K-State travels to UCLA to begin the outdoor portion of its schedule.

Holton

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and cooling system unique to this building on this campus," Rapp said. "Each office and room will be able to adjust its own comfort range for temperature without interfering with another."

"The project's architect, Brent Bowmen and Associates of Manhattan, is very sensitive about historical detail," Garvin said. "The interior finishes of the building — the window and door trim — are sympathetic with the original design of the building."

Tower

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bush's judgement on extending the campaign.

"The wise strategy for the Democrats was to play down the question of Tower's drinking and play up the question of the conflicts of interest," she said.

The effects of the defeat could fall two ways, Ambrosius said.

"On one hand, it may make (Congress) take a good hard look at (Bush's programs), and on the other hand, there may be some inclination to make amends. It is possible that there will be an attempt to make amends," she said.

Ambrosius said she didn't think Tower's name should have been put foward.

T. Alden Williams, professor of political science, said the defeat of the nomination was not a "crippling defeat" to the Bush administration.

Williams, who was opposed to the nomination, said the controversy was "a shame for the legislative process."

Speculation has named Sen. John Warner, R-Va., as a possible candidate for the nomination of Secretary of Defense.

Tower's rejection is the ninth time the Senate has turned down a president's Cabinet nominee.

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1 Liter Coke
$7.99
Additional Toppings Extra
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Torch Song Trilogy (R)
Daily 7:15 & 9:30 Sat/Sun 2:10 & 4:40
Rain Man (R)
Daily at 7:10, 9:45; Sat./Sun. 2 & 4:35
Dangerous Liaisons
Daily at 7:15, 9:40; Sat./Sun. 2:15, 4:40
DREAM A LITTLE DREAM (PG-13)
Daily 7:10, 9:30; Sat./Sun. 2 & 4:30

Creative Entertainment
Movie Information 539-1291
In Junction City Call 762-4094
CAMPUS
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
MISSISSIPPI BURNING R
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:15
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30 & 4:45
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center
FAREWELL TO THE KING PG-13
TODAY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. THRU THUR. AT 2
THE BURBS PG
TODAY AT 4:35-7:10-9:30
MAT. SAT. THRU THUR. AT 2:10
BEACHES PG-13
TODAY AT 4:30-7-9:35
MAT. SAT. THRU THUR. AT 2
CHANCES ARE PG
TODAY AT 4:30-7-9:35
MAT. SAT. THRU THUR. AT 2
THREE FUGITIVES PG-13
TODAY AT 4:40-7:15-9:40
MAT. SAT. THRU THUR. AT 2:15
SKIN DEEP R
TODAY AT 4:40-7:05-9:40
MAT. SAT. THRU THUR. AT 2:05

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18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
The Fishbowl
Only $1
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Religious Directory

PIERCE

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.539-8691

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Unity Church of Manhattan
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun.
1221 Thurston, UFM House
539-8416

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabal

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744



St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

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"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz · 776-8821

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Lent Worship
7:30 p.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Phillip Gittings II

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
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Campus Adviser,
David Margolies, 532-6154

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WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
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Come share the Spirit!

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$8.99 Special!
Get two 14" cheese pizzas for only $8.99. Additional toppings $1.40 each, covers both pizzas.
No coupon necessary for this great deal. Tax not included.

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Record Total

The KSU Foundation received a record total of more than $12.5 million in cash gifts for fiscal year 1988. The total exceeded 1987's total by $3 million. See Page 3.

Weather

Cold and blustery today with a 30 percent chance for rain or snow and a high around 40. North winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Clearing tonight with a low in the low 20s.

164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th 66612
Topeka, KS

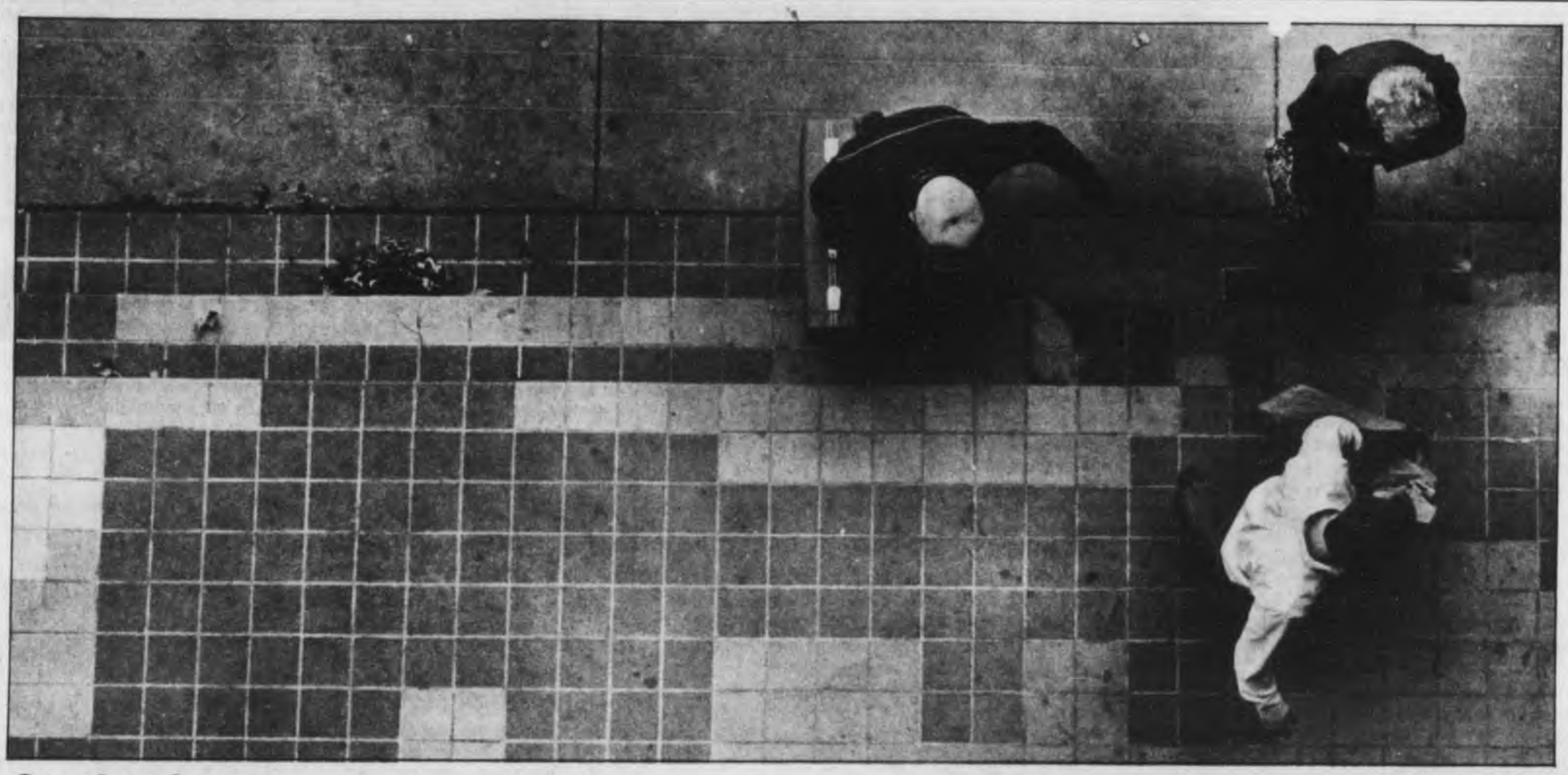


...ne Cats ended the season by losing to the Minnesota Gophers during a first-round game of the NCAA Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. Page 6.

Monday,
March 20, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 118

Kansas State Collegian



Coming home

The close of spring break brought students back to campus, and a Marlatt Hall resident receives help from his parents as he moves back into the hall Sunday afternoon.

Staff/Steve Wolgast

Helicopter crash kills 22 Marines, injures 15

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A U.S. Marine helicopter carrying 37 Marines on maneuvers crashed in an isolated mountain region on South Korea's southeast coast early Monday and 22 were killed, U.S. authorities said.

Fifteen Marines were injured, some critically, when the Sikorsky Sea Stallion crashed shortly before 7 a.m. (5 p.m. EST Sunday) in a rugged mountainous area south of the industrial port city of Pohang, 250 miles southeast of Seoul, a Marine Corps spokesman said.

The most seriously injured were evacuated to an amphibious assault ship off the Korean coast, the USS Belleau Wood, and the rest were flown to Seoul, the spokesman said. Officials said earlier that 34 people were aboard.

No one on the ground was hurt, he said.

Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, said in a report citing South Korean military officials that the helicopter exploded and burst into flames before slamming into the ground. The report said the explosion appeared to have been caused by an engine defect.

It was the second fatal crash involving a Marine helicopter in four days. All four Marines were killed Friday when their CH-46 helicopter crashed in a rice paddy on the east coast.

Marine officials said there was explanation for either crash.

Both helicopters were participating in the annual joint U.S.-South Korea military "Team Spirit" maneuvers which includes 60,000 U.S. troops.

A U.S. military statement said the Sea Stallion, a CH-53D troop transporter, was assigned to the 1st Marine Air Wing, Futenma Marine Corps Air Station, in Okinawa, Japan. It carried a crew of four and 33 military passengers.

Committee stalls on beer sales bill

By Gary Lytle
Collegian Reporter

Senate bill 93, which would allow grocery and convenience stores to sell beer which contains 5 percent alcohol by volume or less, may never make it out of the Federal and State Affairs committee.

"We have had the hearings on (Senate bill 93), it is in committee and no one is making any actions to get it out of there," said Lynn McVay, an aide to Sen. Edward Reilly who is the chairman of the Federal and State Affairs committee.

If the bill is not out of committee by April 9, the end of the legislative session, it will be carried over to next year. Then, if no action is taken, it will be dropped from the agenda, McVay said.

Since the bill could hurt liquor stores' business, there is a good chance it will die in committee, McVay said.

"We think it will probably run us out of business," said Pat Oppitz, president of the Kansas Retail Liquor Dealers. "The big grocery stores can buy (beer) in such large quantities that they can price us out of business."

Under state laws, liquor stores cannot sell their products below cost, but the grocery stores would be able to price beer below cost, Oppitz said.

"We would have two sets of rules for the same products, which is completely unfair," he said.

"Consumers should have a choice as to where to buy beer," said Frances Kastner, lobbyist for the Kansas Food Dealers Association.

"We are not trying to keep liquor stores from selling any product they now sell," Kastner said.

The public and Legislature are misguided about the difference between cereal malt beverages sold in grocery and convenience stores — containing 3.2 percent alcohol by volume or less — and beer sold in liquor stores, Kastner said.

Kastner cited a 1986 Kansas Bureau of Investigations survey of the alcoholic content of cereal malt beverages and liquor store beer as proof that almost no significant difference exists between the two types.

The survey showed Bud Light sold in groceries and convenience stores contains 2.8 percent alcohol and Bud Light sold in liquor stores contains 3.5 percent. Busch beer sold in grocery stores contains 3.2 percent alcohol whereas Busch beer sold in liquor stores contains 3.9 percent. The alcoholic content of Coors beer sold in groceries is 3.2 percent and the same brand sold in liquor stores is 3.8 percent.

Another problem for liquor store owners is that the bill allows the grocery and convenience stores that sell beer to come under the jurisdiction and licensing of local authorities, Oppitz said.

Liquor stores in Kansas are under the jurisdiction of the Alcoholic Beverage Control division of the Department of Revenue.

"They did not wish to be monitored by the state and they did not wish to be licensed by the state. They wanted to sell the stronger beer, but they wanted to buy their license locally and be under the jurisdiction of local police," Oppitz said.

Many liquor store clerks have been fined and the store they work for temporarily shut down for violating liquor laws, especially laws prohibiting selling liquor to minors, she said.

However, Oppitz knew of no grocery or convenience stores that had been shut down for selling beer to minors.

"It makes no difference to us if we come under the jurisdiction from the ABC or local authorities," Kastner said. "I think our grocers are very good about checking identification."

Violence marks election of El Salvador's president

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Right-wing candidate Alfredo Cristiana said late Sunday he is winning El Salvador's presidential election. A boycott by leftist rebels and sporadic gunfights between guerrillas and troops trimmed the voter turnout.

Six soldiers and 23 rebels were killed in scattered battles, according to Col. Emilio Ponce, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Two Salvadoran journalists and a Dutch television cameraman also were reported killed — one during a firefight at a rebel-held town and the others at military checkpoints.

Cristiani, the candidate of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, told a news conference, "At this point we have obtained 54 percent of the vote in the elections throughout the country."

He said that according to computer projections his party would receive 75 percent of the vote.

"This means that if the trend is maintained we will win in the first round," he said.

San Salvador's Channel 12 television station said unofficial results from 56 percent of San Salvador's ballot boxes gave Cristiani 62 percent of the vote in the capital.

Pre-election polls had indicated Cristiani would defeat Fidel Chavez Mena, the candidate of the incumbent Christian Democrats.

If no candidate wins more than 50 percent of the vote, the top two will be in a runoff election in April.

Polls closed at 5 p.m. and election officials said initial official results were expected early today.

There was no official word on voter turnout, but a spot check by The Associated Press at several polling places in downtown San Salvador showed between 55-65 percent of those registered had cast ballots.

Nineteen towns in the north did not set up voting stations because election officials deemed those rebel-held zones too dangerous.

Ricardo Perdomo, chairman of the Central Elections Council, said preliminary results would be available early today. Rebel sabotage to telephone lines and electricity, which has cut or restricted power to 80 percent of the country, were likely to slow the vote count.

The rebels called a boycott of the election and last week declared a transport ban that has paralyzed bus and truck traffic in most of the country.

In San Sebastian, 30 miles east of the capital, turnout was light.

Early voter turnout appeared diminished by the combat and a rebel-imposed transport ban. But Roman Catholic churches were crowded with Palm Sunday worshipers, at least some of whom planned to vote later. By midday, there were long lines at the downtown polling stations.

"With these problems, it's better to stay home," said Jose Carlos Ortiz, 23. He spoke in front of his home in the capital as guerrillas retreated from an assault on a military post three blocks away.

Sporadic rifle fire echoed from the slope of the Guazapa volcano north of the capital, a guerrilla stronghold, as troops from the army's elite Bracamonte battalion pursued the insurgents. Two air force helicopters raced toward the volcano and fired rockets into the mountainside.

Guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front are waging a 9-year-old war against the U.S-backed government.

■ See VIOLENCE, Page 9

Senate members visit capitol to voice students' concerns

By Nancy Hill
City Editor

While many students spent spring break skiing or sunning, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy and Student Senate Chairman Todd Johnson were visiting Kansas legislators and the Office of National Service in Washington, D.C.

Cuffy and Johnson were part of a 14-member Associated Students of Kansas delegation lobbying for concerns such as the growing gap between the increase in tuition and the lack of financial assistance for students, Cuffy said.

"Federal, state and institution financial aid has increased 23 percent between 1980-1986," Johnson said. "During that same time at K-State our consumer price index has increased 34.4 percent and tuition has increased close to 100 percent.

"The people we talked to agreed financial aid was not the place to cut. The general opinion is that funding will remain about the same, but money may shift (to different programs)."

Cuffy said the effects of the lobbying efforts may not produce immediate results.

"We wanted them (legislators) to know what students are grappling with and some of the innovative programs they are working on," he said.

Cuffy and Johnson met with representatives Jim Slattery, Pat Roberts and Dan Glickman. They also met with administrative aides in the offices of senators Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Bob Dole and representatives Jan Meyers and Bob Whittaker.

Cuffy met members of President Bush's staff in the Office of National Service.

One of the programs ASK delegates were trying to promote was the Youth Education Service. The YES program gives a college student the chance to earn money for higher education by helping tutor and guide "at-risk" students in Kansas school districts.

A college student participating in the program would receive a stipend of approximately $60 a week for tutoring or being a mentor to a youth who may have difficulties learning because of external problems, such as a bad home environment.

"(Legislators) responded really well to the YES program which was instigated by Associated Students of Kansas," Johnson said. "It kills two birds with one stone — placing college students in schools to work with at-risk students and at the same time providing an opportunity for that college student to get a feel for community service and to make money for their education."

Cuffy said the most productive meeting concerning the YES program was with the Office of National Service, where a file for correspondence with K-State was established.

"We got a lot of things started. I think all of our points were heard, but you never know," Johnson said. "Everyone understood the concerns of college students and encouraged us to continue writing our legislators."

Cuffy said he also felt the similarities between the national government structure and the student government structure were "remarkable."

"Students need to get involved in SGA — it is so similiar to what happens in the real world," Cuffy said.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the nation

Moderate quake hits Alaska

WASHINGTON — A moderate earthquake measured at 5.3 on the Richter scale shook a large area of Alaska on Sunday, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The tremor was centered in southern Alaska just west of Cook Inlet about 170 miles southwest of Anchorage, said Geological Survey spokesman Don Finley.

Geological Survey earthquake monitors in Golden, Colo., recorded the quake at a preliminary magnitude of 5.3 on the Richter scale. Finley said the tremor was reported felt in Anchorage, Palmer, Kodiak, Eagle River and Soldotna.

The earthquake occurred at 4:07 p.m. Alaska Standard Time, or 8:07 p.m. EST.

No information on damage was immediately available, Finley said.

Average price of gas up

LOS ANGELES — The average price of gasoline topped off over the dollar mark for the second time this month, an industry analyst said Sunday.

On Friday, the national average price of gasoline for the past two weeks was 100.37 cents a gallon, including all grades, types of service and taxes, said Analyst Trilby Lundberg.

The jump reflects a month-long trend in increases at the pump and the result of rising wholesale prices. According to the recent nationwide survey, the retail price of gasoline was up 1.05 cents a gallon since March 3, Lundberg said.

A rise in both crude oil and refined products caused wholesalers to raise prices, which in turn caused retailers to pass the increase on to customers, she added.

Self-service prices on Friday were 90.09 cents per gallon for regular unleaded, 106.24 for premium unleaded, and 87.72 for regular leaded.

Full-service prices were 118.72 cents per gallon for regular unleaded, 130.08 for premium unleaded and 115.13 for regular leaded.

Mission causes minor damage

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Discovery returned from its five-day mission in what appeared to be the best condition of any space shuttle, with only minor damage to its protective tiles, NASA officials said Sunday.

A preliminary examination indicated only 10 thermal protection tiles will need to be replaced, in contrast to the last shuttle flight in December when nearly 200 tiles were severely damaged. In addition, the tires, brakes and engines that troubled some previous missions performed well.

"We need to go back and look (at mission records) but I doubt if we could even find one that looks this good," said Discovery Flow Director Tip Talone, who coordinates processing of the orbiter for each flight.

A day after landing, Discovery underwent processing at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's facility as 28 mph winds, with gusts over 43 mph, churned dust clouds across Rogers Dry Lake, slightly hampering work on the shuttle.

Talone, however, expected Discovery to leave on time for its ferry flight to Florida Friday morning.

Fires, explosions hit oil rigs

NEW ORLEANS — Fires and explosions hit two oil drilling platforms off the southeast Louisiana coast Sunday night, and 25 to 20 crewmen were evacuated, the Coast Guard said.

Lt. Bob Carson, a Coast Guard spokesman at New Orleans, said there were "preliminary reports of some injuries, but no immediate reports of any fatalities."

Coast Guard and civilian helicopters joined in evacuating the crewmen, he said.

Both rigs are in the Gulf of Mexico about four miles south of the mouth of the Mississippi River or about 100 miles southeast of New Orleans.

Around the world

Soviets threaten strike

MOSCOW — Thousands of Soviets took to the streets Sunday to accuse the Communist Party of sabotaging Boris N. Yeltsin's election campaign and to threaten a general strike if the maverick reformer fails to win office.

The march through downtown Moscow by 3,000 Soviets chanting "Hands off Yeltsin!" was an extraordinary outburst of passions aroused by Sunday's election for a new national parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies.

Police and KGB agents along the route channeled the marchers, but made no attempt to halt them, even though their protest violated Moscow city regulations that require seven days' notice of any demonstration.

Yeltsin, 58, is running to represent the Soviet capital, where he headed the local party apparatus for almost two years before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev fired him.

Suspect found in bombing

LONDON — A British weekly reported Sunday that the man who made the bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 and plotted the attack is a Libyan known to international security officials as "The Professor" because of his experience with explosives.

The Sunday Express attributed its information to unidentified detectives. It did not identify the suspect by name.

The Express also said a Lebanese student, 21-year-old Khalid Jaafar, of Dearborn, Mich., unwittingly carried the bomb onto the flight in a radio-cassette player given to him as a gift, but it did not say who gave it to him.

Investigators have said the bomb that blew up Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21, killing 270 people while flying from London to New York, was hidden in a radio-cassette player.

Earlier news reports in the United States and London have quoted unidentified sources as saying Jaafar may have carried the bomb aboard without knowing it when he boarded Flight 103 in Frankfurt, West Germany. The FBI has questioned his father, Nazir, who has denied those reports.

The flight originated in Frankfurt, then changed planes in London for the flight to New York.

The Sunday Express said the "Professor" flew to Bonn, West Germany from Greece on Dec. 13, eight days before the bombing.

The report said the "Professor" trained as a member of an elite squad in the Libyan army in the 1960s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

INCOME TAX HELP SESSIONS will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office until April 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS can attend research sessions on the use of periodical indices, including those for journals, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Farrell Library. To sign up, contact Larry Paris at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 6. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ali Jawad Zorkot at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Seaton 223-A. The dissertation topic is "On the Development and Applications of Compatible Elements for Solution of Three-Dimensional Elasticity Problems."

TODAY

ASME/SAE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Durland Atrium.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 209.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

TUESDAY

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at noon in Union 202.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

PROJECT RELEASE WILDLIFE REHABILITATION CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Frick Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 138.

K-State Police

Friday

- A theft was reported on campus. Loss was $40.
- A criminal damage report was filed concerning the theft of speakers from a vehicle at the Jardine Terrace Apartments.
- Four juveniles were arrested for disorderly conduct in lot A-29.

Saturday

- A subject was issued a notice to appear in court for operating a vehicle without tail lights and transporting an open container.

Sunday

- A fire extinguisher in Room 104 in Seaton Hall was reported to have been released.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from Haymaker Hall.

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Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours. Coupon expires March 31, 1989.

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Mushroom 'n' Swiss™ Burger
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Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours. Coupon expires March 31, 1989.

Hardee's
Chicken Fillet™ Sandwich
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Please present coupon before ordering. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours. Coupon expires March 31, 1989.

Hardee's
NEW
Chicken Biscuit
$1.19 Plus Tax
Please present coupon before ordering. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good at participating Hardee's® restaurants.
Offer good during regular breakfast hours. Coupon expires March 31, 1989.

Now Your College I.D. Gives You An Instant Discount At Hardee's®
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Sat. April 1, 6:30 p.m.
Tickets from Steel Ring or Durland 146
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PAPER TOWER DESIGN CONTEST
for Freshman & Sophomore Students
ENTRY DEADLINE: March 27
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Eastern Airlines begins search for replacements

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines went shopping Sunday for the new pilots it needs to survive a crippling strike now in its third week.

"We've waited patiently for the pilots union to come to its senses," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said as an advertisement was run in Sunday's Miami Herald appealing for pilots to "be part of the new Eastern."

The ads will begin running Tuesday in other major newspapers across the country, Matell said.

The ads promise an "outstanding opportunity for the very best," and try to put the best light on the strike, telling pilots to "also understand that this is an unprecedented opportunity for growth and success."

Matell said Eastern is not lowering its requirements for experience and is offering the same wages and benefits that pilots have been getting under Eastern's contract with the Air Line Pilots Association.

Only about 200 of 3,600 Eastern pilots have crossed picket lines in the Machinists union strike that began March 4, and Eastern acknowledged earlier it will live or die on its number of pilots. Eastern is operating under 10 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 daily flights.

It takes at least six weeks to train a pilot who is new to an airline, and Eastern — whose daily losses are in the millions — may run out of cash within a few months. On March 9, the airline filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law, and insists it will keep flying with a smaller, cost-effective operation.

Pilots union spokesman J.B. Stokes said the advertisements are aimed as much at picketing pilots as at new hires.

"It's twofold," Stokes said. "They want to test the marketplace, and they also want to try to frighten our pilots into thinking they're being replaced. They should have learned by now that intimidation isn't going to work."

"They're going to be disappointed," Stokes predicted. "There isn't a pool of pilots out there."

Stokes said other major carriers are hiring pilots and offer better working conditions and long-term stability.

Matell said Stokes was engaging in "ALPA propaganda." He said Eastern had received more than 100 unsolicited resumes from qualified pilots before the ads began running.

Eastern reported light loads on its Northeast shuttle flights Saturday and Sunday. Fares were back to the normal $69 weekend rate after the previous weekend's promotional $12 fare helped Eastern pack about 62 flights daily between New York, Boston and Washington. Some passengers got stranded at airports last weekend because return flights were sold out.

Matell said Eastern was encouraged by last week's weekday shuttle service — offered at a discount $49 a ride — because it attracted many of the business people who most frequently use the shuttle. The weekday rates return to their normal $99 this week.

Matell added that Eastern's Latin American routes are seeing steadily increasing loads.

He declined to comment on a threat Saturday by Teamsters union leader William F. Genoese to organize a sympathy walkout at Pan American World Airways concentrating on the Pan Am Northeast shuttle.

Custodians' actions reviewed

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

A complaint about Throckmorton Hall being unclean and custodial workers sleeping at work prompted Alvin Seely, custodial manager, to review the actions of custodial workers assigned to the building.

Michael Champoux, graduate student in agronomy, complained to facilities management that Throckmorton was not being cleaned adequately and workers were sleeping on the job in lobbies, custodial closets and the student lounge.

"Unswept floors aren't the biggest crime in the world, but it's the sleeping," Champoux said. "It's incredible the amount of time they spend sleeping. I can't believe they accept pay."

After checking into several complaints concerning the building's cleanliness, Seely said he found considerable improvement needed. Two training assistants worked three workdays to catch up on the cleaning.

The backlog of cleaning was due to a shortage of custodial workers in the four-building complex, he said.

"Somebody made the decision to shortchange those people," said Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities maintenance.

Since Champoux's complaint, one person was added to the complex staff and one employee who was sick is back working, Watson said.

"I don't want to throw a bad light on Seely," Champoux said. "I was pleased with his response. (Throckmorton) is more clean."

Champoux said he is displeased with the problem of workers sleeping on the job.

"The sleeping has not changed," he said.

Watson said he is not aware of the sleeping.

Seely said that since Feb. 20, when he became custodial manager, he has received one complaint about workers sleeping at work and has been observing the situation closely.

"I've observed nothing of that behavior," Seely said, adding that workers can sleep on their breaks but he hasn't noticed that either.

"Anybody who spends time in this building knows about it," Champoux said.

Two other building users, who did not want to be identified, said custodial workers sleeping at work is a common occurrence.

In evaluating this complaint, Seely has asked other building users if they have similar complaints, Watson said. They did not report sleeping on the job.

In further efforts, Seely has periodically checked Throckmorton at the beginning of the day and after the worker's lunch break to see if all employees were working.

"Everybody was present and accounted for," Watson said.

Throckmorton was one of the complexes to be affected by the custodial workers' schedule change, Seely said. Employees are now coming to work at 4 a.m., two hours earlier than before.

"There are profound changes when you move shifts around," Seely said.

Facilities management is reviewing the schedule change. Seely said he hopes to make a recommendation concerning the schedule to Watson by next week.

The complaints were brought to Seely's attention Feb. 20 when he began the position. From Oct. 24 through January, Reba Snavely held the position.

Snavely said the custodial area is always understaffed because of high turnover rates. She could not recall any complaints concerning sleeping on the job or the building being unclean during her time in the department.

Throckmorton does not have a break room for custodial workers, said Walter Cole, custodial worker. A small room with a desk on second floor comes closest to being a break room, Seely said. There is a break room in Ackert hall for the custodial workers.

Cole said he has the right to take one or all of his three breaks anywhere in the building.

"That's our business," Cole said.

If workers are busy with a project at the prescribed break time, they can take their break at other times, he said.

"If they're sitting down and supposed to be working, then it's a different story," Cole said.

Foundation breaks contributions record by $3 million

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Foundation received a record total of more than $12.5 million in cash gifts for fiscal 1988 which exceeds 1987's total by $3 million, said Les Longberg, Foundation controller.

"It was a fantastic year," Longberg said. "In 1988 we received the largest contributions in the history of contributions. In 1988, $2.3 million went to students in scholarships and other student awards."

According to figures in the Foundation's annual report, more than 25 percent of the alumni made donations, totaling more than $5 million. Other contributions came from corporations, foundations, estates and other groups.

"We are proud of K-State's high percent of alumni support," Longberg said. "Friendships that develop with professors and other students at K-State last forever."

The entire University benefits from the contributions, he said. More than 95 percent are designated for specific colleges or scholarship funds.

"We wish that more donations were not designated," Longberg said. "Donations not designated go to scholarships for students, special requests which arise during the year such as a library's request for special books, improvements in K-State's art collection, and money to support operations of the Foundation."

Art Loub, Foundation president, said the financial support gives K-State statewide visibility.

"We enjoy the support from our alumni and believe that this support is a reflection on how well K-State is doing," Loub said.

Included in the contributions was a bequest in the will of Eddie Coleman, a K-State graduate in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Coleman became a plant manager for General Electric in Phoenix, Ariz. In 1983, he returned to K-State to work as a volunteer for veterinary medicine research.

Coleman emphasized charitable giving by donating time and money to the college, Longberg said. The bequest created a $1 million professorship for the College of Veterinary Medicine, which provides income to finance salary and research funding for a professor.

The Walter and Evan Jones Trust Fund in Emporia also provided a professorship endowment of $3,000 to the college.

"The trust was developed in honor of two deceased ranchers about 10 years ago, but this was their first major contribution to K-State," Longberg said.

A gift in honor of K-State alumni Charles and Nona Frankenhoff provided a $500,000 professorship to the College of Engineering, a $250,000 donation to the Frankenhoff scholarship benefiting students in the College of Engineering, and a $25,000 contribution in support of an outstanding faculty award.

Longberg said the increase in donations is carrying over to this year.

"We already received some significant donations for fiscal year 1989 and are on a pace to equal 1988's total," he said. "The support is amazing."

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People from Kansas afraid to merge

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn
Collegian Columnist

"People from Kansas are afraid to merge."

The cab driver, an Irish donkey, says this to me as he takes me on the scenic route from the airport through Boston. I light a cigarette and realize I'm not sure what he means.

He babbles on about Wade Boggs and some bimbo, but I can't concentrate on his words, just as he seems unable to concentrate on driving. All I can think about, over and over, is what he said: "People from Kansas are afraid to merge."

It's about 90 minutes later and I'm in one of the city's newer, hipper clubs wearing somebody else's clothes because the airline lost my luggage. But I look good and the drinks are strong, so everything is OK.

The DJ is providing seamless mixes between industrial and hip-hop. I feel like I'm in a bad Twilight Zone episode — I can't tell when one song ends and another begins. I just don't know when or how to stop dancing.

Now I'm talking to this girl. I can't remember her name, but I buy her a screwdriver, anyway. She is an economics major at some lesbian private school. I wonder what she looks like without her clothes on. Probably just naked.

We're dancing now to a remake or remix of an old Joy Division song. She moves OK, but I'm better. At least I believe I'm better. Suddenly she starts doing a variation of the three-toed Mexican-hat dance, a rapid succession of steps that, when done correctly, form a crucifix. She doesn't make the crucifix, but she does fall down. I leave, unable to deal with it.

It's early morning, and I wake up sweating from a dream. It had something to do with me, about 4 years old, and my family sitting around the dinner table. I tell everybody to shut their eyes and do what I say. They shut their eyes and I say, "OK, everybody bleed," and they do. The blood squirts out of their eyes and ears, all over the steaming meatloaf. They won't stop bleeding and they can't see or hear me crying because the blood is clogging up their orifices.

It's over. I'm awake now. I search the medicine cabinet for some Valium, but Kelly — my friend whose couch I'm crashing on — is fresh out. I smoke a cigarette and go back to sleep.

Later, after Kelly leaves for work, I get up, eat some Chilean grapes and get dressed. He lives in the Italian north end of Boston, so I eat lunch at a Chinese restaurant because it seems like the thing to do. I order some wormy, chow mein gunk, but don't eat much of it.

I just sit there in the corner of the restaurant wearing my sunglasses, chain smoking cigarettes, watching these strange people and thinking: "People from Kansas are afraid to merge."

Now I'm sitting in my first of several job interviews. I arrived early but the human resources recruiter interviewing me made me wait more than half an hour, so I'm not in the best frame of mind.

I know I don't want to work at this multi-layered corporation, so I leave my sunglasses on for the duration. The interview is worthless, except for experience purposes.

I look at the interviewer and realize I need a cigarette. She is short, with brown, curly hair and soft, dark eyes. I'm thinking that underneath all her clothes she is probably naked. But I realize that I am too. Everyone is. I leave.

Walking to the subway, a bum accosts me for 25 cents. I keep my head down and ignore him. After I pass by, he makes a curt comment, something about my mother being a Labrador.

I turn around laughing, ready to give him money, but I stop once I see he is wearing shoes exactly like mine, only different. They are old and scuffed and have dried blood on them. I turn around and walk away, because I just don't know when or how to stop dancing.

The whole episode reminds me of another bum encounter.

Kelly and I were at an ATM late one night, and two bums were holed up in there. This one bum is being really funny, while the other one is just staring out the window. I ask the funny one his name and he says "John Wayne." I tell him I'm Ronald Reagan and he says, "Don't say that. My friend over there is Michael Dukakis." At which point the other bum looks away from the window and at me, and says, deadpan, "I haven't been the same since I lost the election."

I'm at some college dive now, listening to a terrible band play an unflattering cover of Todd Rundgren's "Bang the Drum" and I'm talking to a Boston native:

"Whay ya from?" he says.

"Kansas," I reply, lighting a cigarette, naked underneath my clothes.

"Whay? Kansas? Do you know Doorathy and that dog, uh, Mojo?" he says, laughing until he takes a drink of his Guiness and starts to choke.

"You're so witty," I say, blowing smoke in his face.

The week goes much the same: interviews, parties and cigarettes. Too bad it's over so soon. Time to click my heels three times and think, "There's no place like home."

I'm in a cab on the way to the airport now, leaving town. I'm reflecting on the high and low points of the week and dreading getting back to Kansas. Up ahead, I see a little boy standing alone on the corner, crying. I start to feel sorry for him. As the cab passes by the boy, he sees me looking at him. Defiantly, he sticks his tongue out at me.

"People from Kansas are afraid to merge."

Cheney's confirmation ends Senate debate

In the finest tradition of P. T. Barnum, the entire nation has been tantalized and teased with glimpses of the Secretary of Defense-designate.

Never ones to let the show get stale, the committee members constantly entertained the bright-eyed, concerned constituents with tales of boozing and horrified them with accounts of the nominee's womanizing.

Yet despite the show being held over for six weeks of madcap debate, finally enough was enough, and the show ended its extended run by finally ushering John Tower from the wings of the stage of Secretary of Defense.

It's about time, but it's also quite a let-down.

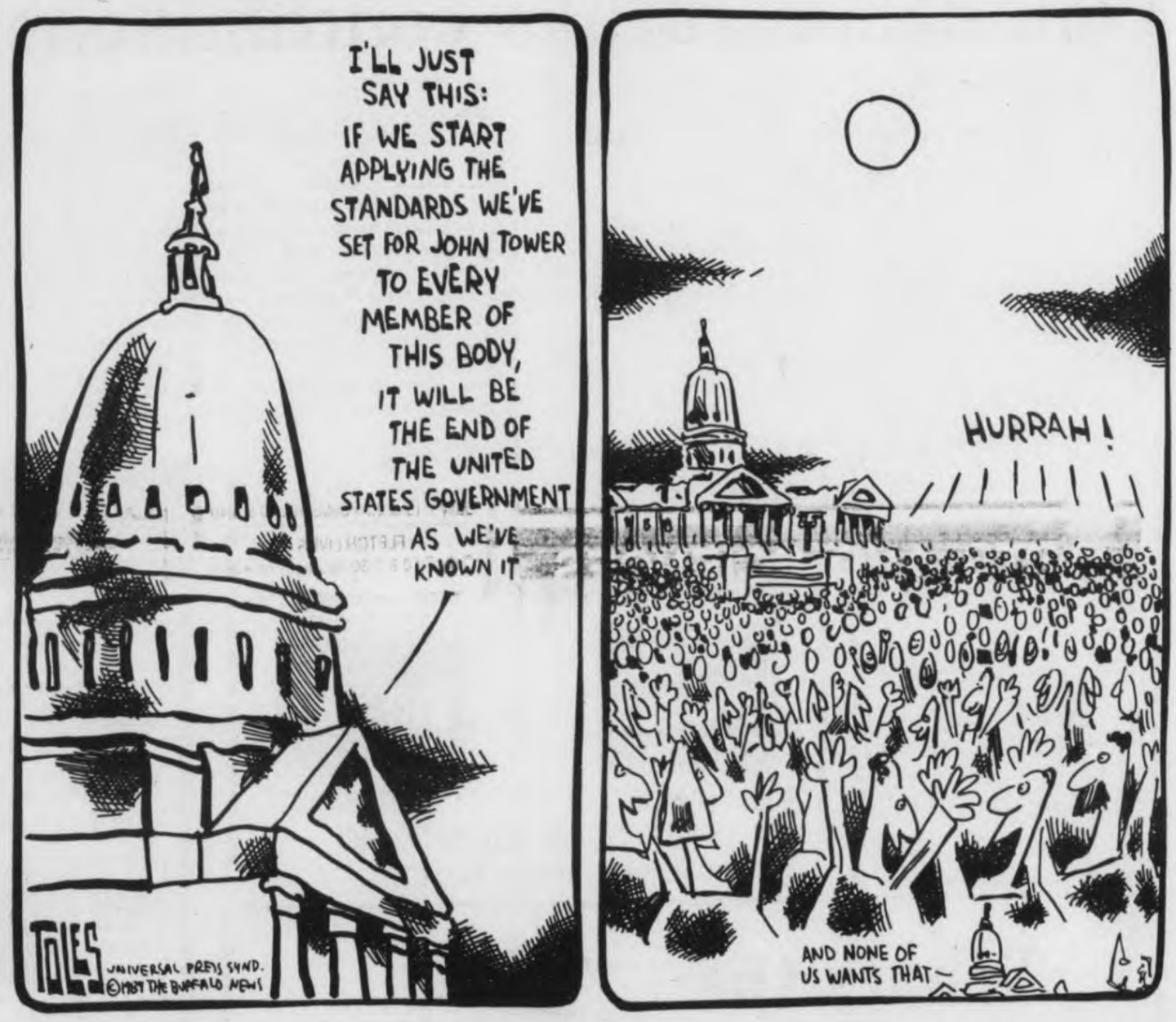
However, the show must go on, and without even missing a beat, the new star of the show, Dick Cheney, has stepped in to fill his shoes.

But a very boring star he is.

In only a week he has already gained the support of the Armed Services Committee, and without even a decent scandal to attract public interest and boost his ratings.

The speed at which Cheney has been confirmed for the position seems anti-climatic after the stormy Tower debate. If Cheney is such an excellent nominee, as he certainly seems to be, one has to wonder why he wasn't chosen in the first place instead of Tower so that Bush's administration could get on with its duties of running the country. Instead, Bush has faced a public defeat at the hands of Congress, as well as creating a national spectacle.

Nevertheless, despite the past controversy and confusion, the nation can only welcome the final act of the Secretary of Defense show. A show which cost the nation unknown amounts in time and money, as well as compromising the authority of the new president.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Letters

Bailout heist

Editor,

Cost of the savings and loan bailout is now estimated at $126.2 billion and climbing. Greed, corruption and mismanagement are blamed for 70 percent to 80 percent of the savings and loan failures.

But under the Reagan-Bush administration, the Justice department delayed investigation of white-collar crimes until the FBI now has a backlog of more than 3,000 bank fraud cases. Most are years old and will never come to court.

Even when a conviction is obtained, the penalties are absurdly light. One New York banker, convicted of embezzling $6 million, was sentenced to 42 months of probation and fined $100,000. That looks to me like a profit of $5.9 million for the crook.

Why not finance the bailout by recovering the stolen assets? We confiscate the property of drug dealers — cars, houses, boats, jewelry, cash, etc.

To allow stolen wealth to remain in the hands of white-collar crooks while the taxpayer makes up the losses is the same as agreeing to a massive re-distribution of wealth into the hands of the rich.

Anyone who proposed handing $126.2 billion in cash to the poor would be branded a communist. What do we call the reverse? Fascism (the Nazi system) holds that only an elite is fit to govern. Re-distributing the wealth into the hands of the elite helps consolidate their power while the ordinary citizen is distracted by a shell game of fear and hatred for minorities, crime, drugs, AIDS, communists, or whatever triggers his panic button.

Wake up, America! The bailout is the biggest heist in history, and in September, when the Omnibus Drug Law goes into effect, police will be granted Gestapo-like powers. A Nazi elite class could hire a lot of Gestapo muscle for $126.2 billion.

Kathlyn McCluskey
St. Simons Island, Georgia

Bloodmobile thanks

Editor,

On behalf of the American Red Cross, I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the many K-State students, faculty, staff and community volunteers who participated in the recent K-State Bloodmobile drive Feb. 21-24.

Through the generous efforts of these individuals, 1,200 units of blood were collected that will make a substantial contribution to blood collections in the Wichita region.

K-State can be proud that it remains the leader in the blood collection drives in the entire state of Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

For this I thank each and every one of you.

Cindy Burke,
R.N., M.S.
KSU Bloodmobile coordinator

Bar discriminates

Editor,

I am a 1985 graduate of K-State and currently reside in Kansas City. I came home to visit my family and friends in Junction City this past weekend and decided to make the rounds of Aggieville on Saturday night. I had not been to Manhattan in quite a while and was looking forward to it.

To my surprise, I found many things have changed. Not just physical changes, but attitudes as well.

I have always considered Manhattan and K-State conservative and a little prejudiced, but I hadn't realized how much until now.

Upon entering Brother's Tavern, the doorman informed my brother, friends and myself that we couldn't enter without a student ID. It was bad enough that those with me couldn't get in, but I am a K-State alumnus!

I am sure there's probably some kind of loophole that says they have the right to refuse service to anyone, but regardless of who they can and can't allow in legally, I felt very angry and disgusted. Being a white male, I don't encounter prejudice and discrimination very often, and it was quite a humbling experience.

I don't think I will be returning to Aggieville any time soon.

Joel Hornbostel
1985 K-State graduate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Research on fat content begins; tailored meat products to result

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

The animal sciences and industry department has begun research on developing meat products tailored to a public demand for lower fat content in meat.

Fat plays an important role in the taste and texture of any food, whether it is bread or meat, said Melvin Hunt, professor of animal science and industry.

"Most calories in food come from the fat content," he said.

The reason for adding so much fat to hamburger is "historically, it has been done for many years," Hunt said. "People like the flavor, and 20 years ago people could use those calories because they were burning them up."

"Now, everybody is health conscious," Suzanne Hurt, graduate student in meat science. "The consumer is scared to eat fat."

Hurt is researching ground beef, and Jim Claus, graduate student in food science, is researching sausage, attempting to lower the fat content while maintaining the flavor, color, and texture at an economical price, Hunt said.

The National Livestock and Meat Board is funding the project with $20,980, which is provided by the beef check-off dollars program, Hunt said.

The beef check-off allows beef owners to contribute $1 per head of livestock marketed, he said. The money collected is used for research and promotion of beef products.

Researchers will analyze the precooking and microwave heating effects of meats with lower fat content, Hunt said.

Removing fat from hamburger changes the texture and sensorial properties of the product, he said.

"When taking fat out of hamburger, it gets tough, rubbery, dry and is much easier to overcook," Hunt said.

Different processing techniques, such as grinding and flaking, are some of the techniques being researched to alter the texture of the product, Hurt said.

Another approach to change the meat texture is adding a food-approved textural modifying agent —potato chips, rice or a low calorie fat replacer, Hunt said.

The modifying agent provides fewer calories than fat but adds similar texture to the product, Hurt said.

By adding agents to ground beef products, the public can benefit from a product with dietary fiber and low calories, Hunt said.

"Lean meat with very little fat still contains cholesterol because it is an inherent part of the structural components of the cell," he said.

"No matter whether it is swine, lamb, beef or fish, the cholesterol is there," Hurt said.

Many people think poultry has less cholesterol. In fact, chicken eaten with the skin is higher in cholesterol than beef, lamb or pork products, Hunt said.

To test the beef products' palatability with different levels of fat, the products will be presented before a taste panel of professionals from the meat science department and the foods and nutrition department, followed by a presentation to a consumer taste panel, Hurt said.

The meat specialists will evaluate the characteristics of the meat, while the consumer panel will judge which low-fat level meat it prefers, she said.

As part of the evaluation, a mechanical sheer force test will be performed to determine tenderness of the product, Hurt said.

In this test, the meat products are twisted, turned and broken to mechanically record the structural changes in the meat, Hunt said.

Hurt and Hunt will relate the test results to the information collected from the consumer taste panel.

Currently, U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations allow a maximum of 30 percent fat in fresh-ground hamburger, Hunt said.

Forest Service officials to discuss image problem

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Dozens of U.S. Forest Service public affairs officers, district rangers, forest supervisors and other managers in the Rocky Mountain region are meeting this week to discuss what they say is an image problem.

Forest Service officials worry the agency is perceived as a nameless, faceless and uncaring bureaucracy. They also want to discuss how the Forest Service can handle crises such as last summer's fires at Yellowstone National Park.

The meeting begins Monday in Fort Collins and continues for three days.

The Forest Service has invited the Wilderness Society, a major critic, to join in the discussions.

"We're looking at our image. Obviously we don't know what crisis is going to come, but we know we're certainly going to have some," said Lynn Young, spokesman for the Forest Service's Rocky Mountain region office in Denver.

The Rocky Mountain region covers 22 million acres in Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska. The 1,600 full-time employees manage the land for timber cutting, fishing, hunting, skiing and other uses.

Darrell Knuffke, the central Rockies regional director for the Wilderness Society, will address the gathering in Fort Collins and said he will warn Forest Service officials against "self-censorship."

"It's logical for the manager, particularly at the higher levels, to begin to anticipate the response they will get in Washington," Knuffke said. "So they try to tailor decisions and behavior to stay out of trouble."

The Wilderness Society issues an annual report criticizing the Forest Service for deficit timber sales, overbuilding of roads and underpriced grazing.

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Staff/Greg Vogel

K-State guards Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey sit on the bench following the 'Cats' 86-75 loss to Minnesota Thursday afternoon in Greensboro, N.C. Henson missed the last free throw he took, which knocked him out of contention for the free throw title this season. If he would have made the free throw, Henson would have had held consecutive titles.

Minnesota ends season for 'Cats

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Every year in the NCAA Postseason Tournament, there is a Richmond, Arkansas-Little Rock or a Pennsylvania.

You know the type — the proverbial underdog, the "dark horse" that isn't supposed to win but ultimately makes a big splash in the field of 64.

Unfortunately for K-State, it ran into one of this year's top candidates.

Minnesota, making its third appearance ever in the NCAA Tournament, upset the Wildcats, 86-75, Thursday in a first-round East Regional game at the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Golden Gophers entered the game seeded 11th in the East and eventually advanced to the "Sweet 16" with an 80-67 victory Saturday against Siena (N.Y.), which had advanced to the second round by knocking off third-seeded Stanford, 80-78, Thursday.

Minnesota, which had defeated K-State, 72-67, earlier this year at Minneapolis, entered the contest as 4½ -point underdogs.

The Golden Gophers did not arrive in Greensboro until Wednesday afternoon because of a snowstorm in Minneapolis, and were facing a K-State squad that was making its third straight appearance in the NCAAs.

Add to that the fact that Minnesota had won only two games on the road this season.

Were the Golden Gophers intimidated?

Nope.

"We proved to a lot of people that we are a legitimate team," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said. "Like I said earlier, we didn't come here just to play. We came here to win."

Added Golden Gopher forward Walter Bond, "We got here and I wondered what all the hype was all about. Then when we got on the court, I realized this was just another game. The court was still 50 feet wide by 94 feet long and the basket was still just 10 feet high."

K-State led just twice in the contest, at 2-0 and 4-2, but the Wildcats quickly found themselves trailing by 14, 28-14, with 8:40 left in the first half.

"We proved to a lot of people that we are a legitimate team. Like I said earlier, we didn't come here just to play. We came here to win."
— Clem Haskins
Minnesota coach

"Minnesota controlled and dictated things right from the start," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "Minnesota was just sharper than we were and got control of things early."

The Golden Gophers led 41-31 at the half after Willie Burton nailed a three-point field goal from the top of the key.

Burton was almost unstoppable, scoring 18 points in the first half. In the earlier matchup against K-State, Burton had just 15 for the entire contest. For the game, the 6-foot-7 junior forward from Detroit had 29 points and was 11-11 from the free throw line.

"We just couldn't handle him," Kruger said.

"He was awesome," Haskins added.

Any chance K-State had of recovering was erased early in the second half, when Minnesota built its lead to 15, 55-40, with 11:59 remaining in the game. The 'Cats mounted a comeback and pulled to within 5, 67-62, with 4:39 left, but Melvin Newbern scored the Golden Gophers' next five points and increased the Minnesota lead to 72-62 with 3:40 remaining. Minnesota's lead dipped to single digits only once from there.

For the game, K-State shot 41.7 percent from the floor (28-67) and made only six of 29 3-point attempts.

Especially sluggish was 'Cat guard Steve Henson. He led K-State with 24 points, but he didn't score until almost 13 minutes had ticked off the clock and was just 8 of 23 from the floor and five of 15 from beyond the arc.

And, like pouring salt in the wound, after missing his final free throw attempt of the day, Henson dropped the NCAA free-throw shooting title to Brigham Young's Michael Smith. Henson finished the season at 92 percent (92-100), while Smith ended at 92.5 (160-173).

"It seemed like I never did get into any kind of rhythm," Henson said. "If I was open from 15 feet, I was shooting the ball 16."

K-State finished the season at 19-11 and the loss marks the first time the Wildcats have ever lost a first round NCAA game.



Staff/Greg Vogel

K-State center Fred McCoy shoots over Minnesota forward Jim Shikenjanski during the first half of the game Thursday afternoon.

Late shot big blow in loss

By Tom Morris
Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Any chance K-State had of extending its NCAA postseason hopes disappeared with 4:01 left in its first-round East Regional game against Minnesota.

The Wildcats, who trailed by as many as 15 points earlier in the game, were able to cut the Golden Gophers' lead to 5 points, 67-62, thanks largely to a pressure defense that was extended the full length of the court.

On the ensuing inbounds play, Minnesota's Ray Gaffney fell while trying to receive the pass and the ball went downcourt under K-State's basket. Gaffney got up and retrieved the ball, but an official ruled it as a backcourt violation.

While the 'Cats' faithful were relishing the thought of K-State trailing by only 2 or 3 points, the ominous coach-referee huddle occurred, signaling a controversial decision.

When the smoke cleared, Minnesota had regained possession of the ball. The officials ruled that the ball was not touched, so Minnesota could throw it past halfcourt on the inbounds play. Less than 15 seconds later, Golden Gopher Melvin Newbern nailed a three-point shot. Minnesota led by 8 and the game was over.

Following the game, K-State coach Lon Kruger didn't dispute the call.

"I think the official made the right call as far as backcourt was concerned," Kruger said. "The ball wasn't controlled in the frontcourt, so there was no backcourt violation."

What did have Kruger wondering was why the shot clock did not start until Minnesota took the ball out following the controversy.

"They inbounded the ball with 12 seconds on the clock. I presume the shot clock started when the ball was touched, but (the officials) told me no. It starts when the ball is controlled," Kruger said. "I don't know what the rule on that one is."

'Cats guard Steve Henson knows how much the three-point shot can shatter a team's dreams. Newbern's basket wasn't as unplanned as the long shot Henson hit against Kansas to spark the 'Cats past the Jayhawks in the first round of the Big Eight Conference tournament, but it stung just as badly — probably worse.

"We fought so hard to get back in it," Henson said. "Being down five is a lot different than being down eight. It changed things a great deal."

K-STATE (75)
Simmons 3-3 2-2 8, Dobbins 0-3 0-0 0, McCoy 5-7 2-5 12, Humphrey 5-15 5-6 16, Henson 8-23 3-4 24, Massop 1-1 0-0 2, Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Diggins 1-7 0-0 2, Britt 2-2 1-3 5, Stanfield 0-0 0-0 0, Fritz 0-0 0-0 0, Maydew 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 28-67 13-20 75.

MINNESOTA (86)
Burton 8-15 11-11 29, Bond 3-5 2-2 8, Shikenjanski 3-7 1-2 7, Lynch 6-10 4-7 18, Newbern 4-8 2-2 12, Green 0-0 0-0 0, Lewis 0-0 0-1 0, Gaffney 3-7 2-2 10, Metcalf 0-0 2-4 2, Martin 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27-52 24-31 86.

Halftime — Minnesota 41, K-State 31. Three-point goals — K-State 6-29 (Henson 5-15, Humphrey 1-6, Dobbins 0-2, Diggins 0-6), Minnesota 8-12 (Burton 2-4, Lynch 2-2 Newbern 2-2 Gaffney 2-4). Fouled out — Newbern, Bond. Rebounds — K-State 33 (McCoy 6), Minnesota 38 (Burton 13). Assists — K-State 9 (Humphrey 5), Minnesota 16 (Gaffney 5). Total fouls — K-State 24, Minnesota 19. A—12,100.

Reynolds, Kilpatrick, relay pick up all-America honors

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State track athletes Jeff Reynolds and Kim Kilpatrick claimed all-American honors at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships March 10-11.

Reynolds placed third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 46.67 seconds, claiming the highest finish by a K-State athlete in a sprint event since Mike Bradley placed third in the 600 yards in 1982.

Kilpatrick finished fifth in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.78.

Also earning the tag of all-American was the K-State men's 4x400-meter relay team of Sean Banks, Corey King, Tyrone Watkins and Reynolds. The quartet finished third with a time of 3:09.89.

The rest of the news for Wildcat coach John Capriotti at the NCAA meet was not so good.

Sprinter Ray Hill, the Big Eight Conference's fastest man, made it into the finals of the 55 meters with the fourth-fastest time going in at 6.20, but he strained a hamstring during the preliminaries and was withheld from his remaining events. Hill, who was also entered in the 200, was replaced by King on the relay team.

Other K-State athletes competing at nationals were: Pat Hessini, sixth in his preliminary heat in the mile run with a time of 4:08.09; Connie Teaberry, tied for 11th in the high jump with a leap of 5-8; Dan O'Mara, ninth in the shot put with a throw of 58-0¼ ; and Banks, finished third in his preliminary heat of the 400.

Golf team struggles early

From Staff and Wire Reports

Experience and the lack of outdoor course work due to the weather were golf coach Russ Bunker's main concerns as his women's squad entered the eight-team tourney at the Northern Illinois Snowbird Classic in Sebring, Fla.

Bunker said last week that he did not expect much from his women's squad as it prepared to open the season at the Spring Lake Country Club.

Bunker was more concerned with just getting in some competition, but this competition proved to be a bit tough for the Wildcats, as they finished eighth with a two-day total of 699.

And, as Bunker found out, he had reason to be concerned. He got a first-hand look at what kind of an effect not being able to play outdoors will have on a golf team. The short game around the green is what golfers are not able to work on when they have to play indoors, and Bunker said that is what hurt the K-State women.

"A lot of our problems are on the greens," Bunker said. "It's frustrating to add so many strokes on the short game. It's certainly something we need to work on."

Sophomore Chris Adams made a run at second place individually on the last day, but saw her chances slip away when she shot a nine on a par five. Adams finished sixth overall with a two-day total of 159.

"(Chris) honestly played real well," Bunker said. "She could have gotten second and really had a chance to win it. She had a good tourney. Unfortunately, she was our only bright spot."

Bunker was pleased to see his other four golfers nearly reach the goal they had set of improving their first-round totals.

"They all set goals to reach after the first day and they made a good run at it, but it just wasn't a good tournament," he said. "I was very proud of their effort the second day, though."

Adena Hagedorn, Jill Zientara and Lonna Dale all shot 180 for the tourney, while Cory Harlow had a 192.

Tennis team 3-3 in Florida

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

Facing what proved to be some of its toughest competition of the season, the women's tennis squad ended its Florida tour last week with a 3-3 dual record. The three losses were the Wildcats' first of the season.

K-State opened the tour with a 7-0 win against Jacksonville and a 7-2 win against Memphis State March 12 in Jacksonville, Fla.

At St. Augustine, Fla., NAIA champion Flagler University handed the Wildcats team its first loss of the season Tuesday with a 6-3 victory in which it dominated the singles matches. Play continued Wednesday with a solid 9-0 win against Illinois State, but the week concluded with a 2-7 loss to Florida State and a 4-5 loss to North Florida.

Tennis coach Steve Bietau said he was displeased with the way the week went overall.

"They just didn't lift the level of their game to a level that could get the job done," he said. "Teamwise, we didn't have the effort that we needed."

However, Bietau was pleased with the progress made in some areas. The doubles team of Valerie Rive and Marijke Nel went undefeated for the tour, and Bietau said Rive played the best doubles he has seen her play.

He was also encouraged by the performances turned in by Helen Schildknecht.

"She tends to be a little bit inconsistent," Bietau said, "but she did a good job of keeping things together this week."

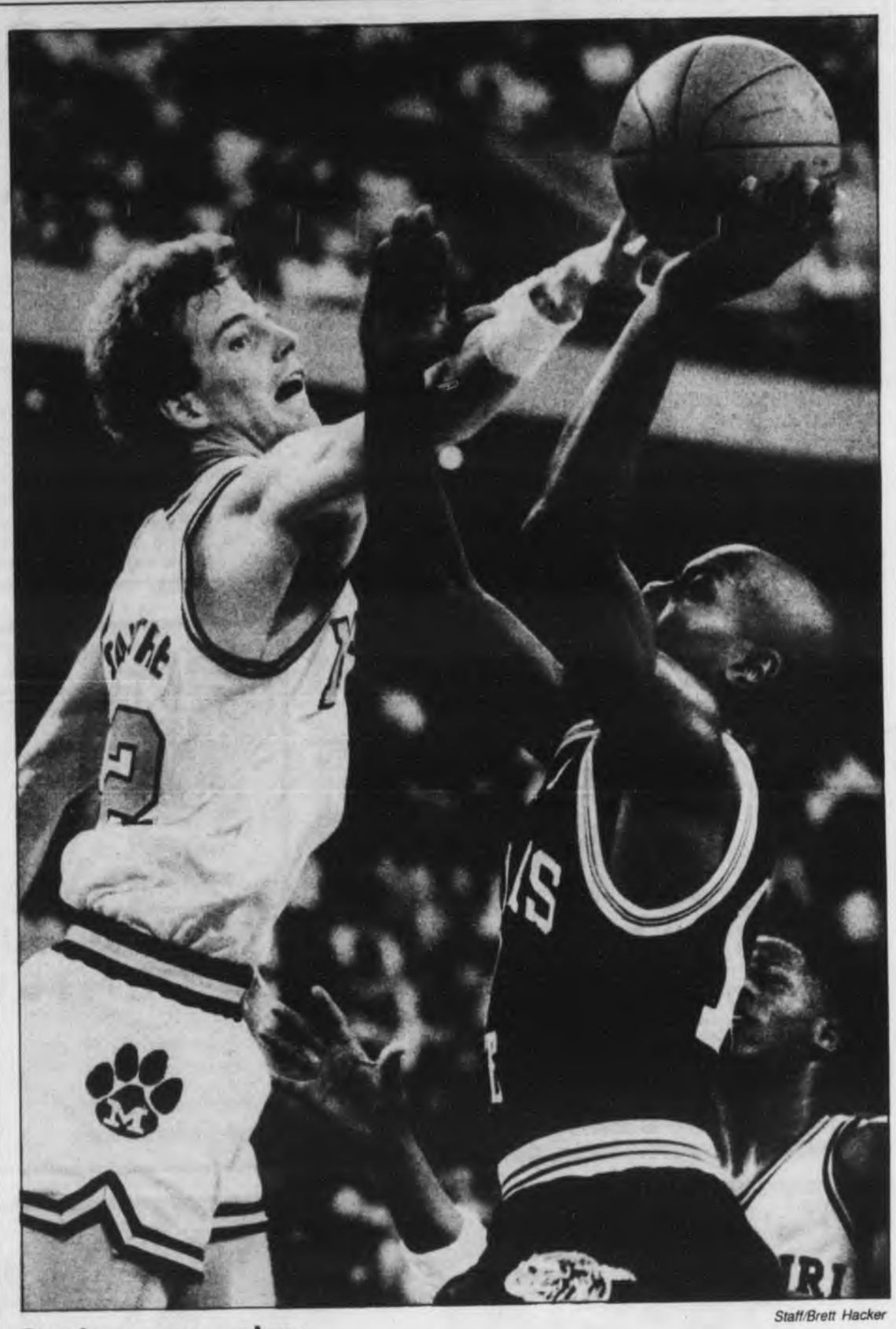
Bietau decided early in the week to try some different combinations of doubles teams, to compensate for what he described as "overkill" at the No. 3 spot, and some struggling at No. 1. Schildknecht and Sara Hancock ended up at No. 1, while Annika Emtell was moved to No. 3 with Thresa Burcham.

"I felt like we had a better combination of three teams than we've ever had," Bietau said. "I'm not sure yet what will happen at No. 3."

Emtell, with an overall record of 5-1, went nearly unblemished in singles. Her only loss was to Florida State. The Wildcats went undefeated at No. 2 doubles for the week.

The K-State women will now have two weeks to fix the "bad habits" that Bietau said may have developed in the past week. The next dual is the Big Eight opener against Missouri on April 2.

"After playing that many matches in a row, we need to get back in practice," Bietau said. "We need to clean up our game and smooth them out again."



Staff/Brett Hacker

Postseason play

K-State's LaKeith Humphrey drives around Missouri's Mike Sandbothe while going up for a shot during the Wildcats' 88-83 loss to the Tigers March 11 in Kemper Arena at the Big Eight Tournament.

Crew teams surprise

By The Collegian Staff

The success achieved by the crew squads during spring break surpasses previous years' efforts, said K-State coach Don Rose.

The teams, which medaled in six out of eight entries, competed Saturday in Austin at the 7th Annual Heart of Texas Regatta.

"I can't remember in recent years when we've had such success. This bodes well for the future of our rowing programs," Rose said.

The men's varsity crew was defeated by a third of a length by the defending champions, University of Kansas, and placed second in the field of seven.

"I know that had we staged the ending like we had planned it would have been even closer at the end," Rose said.

Seven of the squad's nine members were competing in their first varsity row.

Kansas finished in 3:39.5,

■ See CREW, Page 10

Baseball squad 5-3 on road trip

From Staff and Wire Reports

FRESNO, Calif. — Virginia Tech scored three quick runs in the top of the first inning en route to a 6-3 win over K-State Saturday in the third-place game of the Pepsi/Me and Ed's Classic baseball tournament.

K-State finished its eight-game, nine-day trip to California 5-3, with the highlight of the trip being a win against 12th ranked San Jose State. The Wildcats are now 9-3 overall.

In Saturday's action, the Wildcats immediately fell behind as starting pitcher Jim Haller allowed a walk and back-to-back doubles, and the Hokies were up 3-0 before K-State had recorded an out.

Tech added single runs in the second, sixth and ninth innings with the final on a Casey Waller home run. Waller's homer ended a string of 10 scoreless innings that had been thrown by K-State reliever Mike Hedrick.

K-State's offensive attack sputtered until the ninth inning. Before the final frame, K-State shortstop Craig Wilson had driven in the only Wildcat tally with a sixth-inning double.

In the ninth, Sean Collins had an RBI single which brought Rusty Ringgenberg to the plate representing the tying run, but Ringgenberg struck out. Ron Bradshaw scored on a wild pitch after that and Mike Rosenboom walked to load the bases for David Amaro. Hokie reliever Tim Finn, however, got Amaro to fly out to left to end the 'Cats rally.

"We're real pleased with how we performed on the trip," K-State coach Mike Clark said.

On their first stop, the Wildcats split with San Jose, winning 4-3 and losing 2-0. They then entered tournament play against No. 25 Washington State, which downed the Wildcats 5-3.

From there, K-State went on a four-game winning streak, stopping U.S. International, 7-4; North Carolina, 7-6; Liberty (Va.) University, 6-4; and Missouri, 6-5, to put them in the third-place game with Virginia Tech.

Although the 'Cats placed fourth in the tourney because of tie-breaking procedures, they actually had the second best record overall at 4-2. Host Fresno State captured the title with a 5-1 mark. Fresno's only loss was to Missouri.

Ringgenberg, the Wildcat centerfielder, hit .476 for the tourney and was named to the all-tournament team. Reliever Bill Schafer set a tournament record with three saves in three appearances.



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IV. Both **WICHITA STATE** and **KANSAS UNIVERSITY** have athletic fees. Other Big Eight Schools with fees are Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

V. **KANSAS STATE** is currently operating with the **LOWEST** athletic budget in the Big Eight, $1.5 million less than the seventh highest and less than half of the highest.

VI. The Student Athletic Fee is only **ONE** part of a **FIVE** part plan to increase the athletic budget.

VII. A portion of the monies collected from the fee will be given to NCAA sanctioned club sports, gymnastics and soccer, and crew will also be included in this allocation.

VIII. If the fee passes the students are **GUARANTEED** the following:

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Late video tapes cause revenue losses

New movies difficult to retrieve

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

Although the incidence of lost or stolen videos and videocassette recorders is low among Manhattan video stores, some local store managers are having trouble getting some of their customers to return tapes on time, said Joe Johns, owner and manager of National Video.

"(National Video) can't afford to have tapes sitting on somebody's television for four or five days when other (customers) want to watch them," he said.

Johns said that five years ago his store's success was dependent on customers renting many older movies, but now people want a constant supply of new movies from which to choose.

Tapes which are returned late during the first six weeks after being released on video result in critical revenue losses for the store, he said.

Johns calls customers if they don't return tapes on time because it's easy for customers to forget about returning tapes. If they don't return them within a week of the due date, he hires a collection agency to retrieve them and collect the late charge.

He said he prefers using collection agencies because he's had more success in retrieving tapes and equipment through them than on previous occasions when he's turned matters over to police.

Johns said National Video has implemented a new policy which allows people who return tapes late to be billed for the late charge; however, they can't rent any additional tapes until the late charge is paid.

Diane Heinly, manager of Video Exchange, said her biggest problem is tracking down college students who are late in returning tapes. She said students are hard to locate because they move so often.

To combat this problem, she requires students to give their permanent address when they apply for a membership card.

"We have a terrible time with (students at) fraternities and sororities when we call them to let them know their tapes are late," Heinly said. "Our messages never seem to get passed along."

She said many times she calls customers because they haven't returned tapes on time and the customers insist they already returned them.

Heinly said when this happens she tries to avoid putting the customer in an embarrassing situation, but finds it neccesary to suggest that maybe they accidentally returned the tapes to the wrong store or left them under the seat in their car.

Usually the customer calls back and says they've found the tape, she said.

Debbie Ubel, manager of the Video Department at the Westloop Dillon's Store, said problems occur when people lose their driver's licenses or IDs and don't report it to police.

Often someone will find their license and use it to check out video equipment with no intention of returning it, and the person who lost the license doesn't realize the extent of the problem until they get a phone call or letter from a Dillon's employee who inquires about the equipment, she said.

Johns, Heinly and Ubel said customers generally don't treat rental VCRs very well. They don't worry about VCR repairs much because new machines can be purchased for about $200 or less.

The Video Exchange was the only store within the past year to report two missing VCRs to police. Neither has been recovered.

They expressed little concern about the amount of merchandise lost through customers not returning tapes or VCRs because they manage to retrieve most of their merchandise at some point. However, they are concerned about revenues lost as a result of late tape returns, and they agree there is no immediate solution to that problem.

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Coupon good through June 3, 1989
CPI photo finish

one hour services: photo finishing • enlargements • reprints • double prints
also available: wallet photos • instant color passport photos • video transfer • copies from prints • cameras and accessories • film

Manhattan Town Center
main entrance by food court



Jaime Suriano
Official Representative of the
Salvadoran Revolutionary Movement
Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 PM
Forum Hall, KSU Union
Sponsored by the Departments of History, Political Science, Modern Languages, Geography, Sociology, Philosophy, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Students for Educational Awareness, United Campus Ministries, and the Alliance on Central America.

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

UPC FEATURE FILMS COMMITTEE PRESENTS THE
9TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST

PICK THE MOST CORRECT WINNERS IN THE 12 ENTRIES LISTED BELOW AND WIN A FREE PASS FOR TWO TO ALL FEATURE FILMS FOR THE 1989-90 SCHOOL YEAR
Check Only One In Each Category
Contest Open To KSU Students, Faculty & Staff Only

BEST ACTOR
___GENE HACKMAN in MISSISSIPPI BURNING
___TOM HANKS in BIG
___DUSTIN HOFFMAN in RAIN MAN
___EDWARD JAMES OLMOS in STAND AND DELIVER
___MAX VON SYDOW in PELLE THE CONQUEROR

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
___ALEC GUINNESS in LITTLE DORRIT
___KEVIN KLINE in A FISH CALLED WANDA
___MARTIN LANDAU in TUCKER THE MAN AND HIS DREAM
___RIVER PHOENIX in RUNNING ON EMPTY
___DEAN STOCKWELL in MARRIED TO THE MOB

BEST ACTRESS
___GLENN CLOSE in DANGEROUS LIAISONS
___JODIE FOSTER in THE ACCUSED
___MELANIE GRIFFITH in WORKING GIRL
___MERYL STREEP in A CRY IN THE DARK
___SIGOURNEY WEAVER in GORILLAS IN THE MIST

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
___JOAN CUSACK in WORKING GIRL
___GEENA DAVIS in THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
___FRANCES McDORMAND in MISSISSIPPI BURNING
___MICHELLE PFEIFFER in DANGEROUS LIAISONS
___SIGOURNEY WEAVER in WORKING GIRL

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
___MISSISSIPPI BURNING
___RAIN MAN
___TEQUILA SUNRISE
___THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING
___WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
___COMING TO AMERICA
___DANGEROUS LIAISONS
___A HANDFUL OF DUST
___SUNSET
___TUCKER THE MAN AND HIS DREAM

BEST DIRECTOR
___CHARLES CRICHTON for A FISH CALLED WANDA
___MARTIN SCORSESE for THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST
___ALAN PARKER for MISSISSIPPI BURNING
___BARRY LEVINSON for RAINMAN
___MIKE NICHOLS for WORKING GIRL

BEST DOCUMENTARY
___THE CRY OF REASON-BEYERS NAUDE: AN AFRIKANER SPEAKS OUT
___HOTEL TERMINUS: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF KLAUS BARBIE
___LET'S GET LOST
___PROMISES TO KEEP
___WHO KILLED VINCENT CHIN?

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
___HANUSSEN (HUNGARY)
___THE MUSIC TEACHER (BELGIUM)
___PELLE THE CONQUEROR (DENMARK)
___SALAAM BOMBAY (INDIA)
___WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN (SPAIN)

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
___THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
___DANGEROUS LIAISONS
___GORILLAS IN THE MIST
___THE MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR
___RAIN MAN

BEST PICTURE
___THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
___DANGEROUS LIAISONS
___MISSISSIPPI BURNING
___RAIN MAN
___WORKING GIRL

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
___BIG
___BULL DURHAM
___A FISH CALLED WANDA
___RAIN MAN
___RUNNING ON EMPTY

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE NUMBER
KSU ID NUMBER

BALLOT MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE ACTIVITIES CENTER (3RD FLOOR) IN THE UNION BY 5PM ON WEDNESDAY MARCH 29 TO BE ELIGIBLE

Clip out ballot and return to Union Activities Center!

k-state union upc feature films

DIANE KEATON
THE GOOD MOTHER
Now Anna must prove that she is the Good Mother.
R
Touchstone Pictures
© 1988 TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
Diane Keaton stars as a mother faced with losing custody of her daughter when she's charged with child neglect. Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall, and Thursday 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre. $1.75 KSU ID required
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

CRAIG KARGES
mentalist
"Incredible... he combines illusion and psychic power to create some of the most bizarre happenings you've ever seen!"
—PM Magazine
The Magic of the Mind Show
Craig's show is a fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings using total audience participation. 4 p.m. Saturday, April 1 $2 admission, Union Forum Hall Tickets on sale: Noon-4 p.m., Forum Box Office.
k-state union special events

k-state union 2nd FLOOR



Today through March 31 in the Showcase: Comic Book Display
k-state union upc arts

UPC Issues and Ideas presents an
OPEN FORUM on the ATHLETIC FEE
featuring
Jeff Schemmel and Edward Schiappa
Assoc. Director of Athletics Speech Instructor
Noon Thursday, March 23 Union Courtyard
k-state union upc issues & ideas

LEARN TO DYE EGGS!
FREE EGG DYEING CLASS
Saturday March 25 2-4 p.m. Union K and S rooms all ages welcome; refreshments will be provided. Children must be accompanied by an adult.
"B.Y.O.E"
(Bring Your Own Eggs)



EASTER BUNNY IS HERE
Hop on over to the K-State Union to get your picture taken with KSU's own Easter Bunny.
Union Courtyard
Friday, March 24
11 am - 1 pm
$ 1.50
k-state union special events

Violence

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Surrounded by a mob of supporters, Cristiani voted Sunday morning on the capital's central Roosevelt Avenue.

"I hope the United States realizes that (Salvadorans) want democracy, with this effort they're making to vote. We don't want any more bombs," he said.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte's five-year term ends June 1. Duarte, barred by law from running for re-election, is Washington's staunchest ally in the Western Hemisphere. He is dying of liver cancer.

The centrist Christian Democrats contend Arena has not changed much since it was founded in 1981 by individuals allegedly linked to death squads.

Arena denies links to death squads. Cristiani says the party's ideology is similar to that of the U.S. Republican Party.

The leftist Democratic Convergence, whose leaders maintain formal links with the guerrillas, is running third in the election, according to polls.

Discover a great deal in the *Collegian* classifieds.



532-6555

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores™
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Special



Notice To All Students
T.J. Cinnamons Bakery, located next to Kinkos in Aggieville, is under new management.
Baker Paul says, "Show your Student I.D. and receive 20% discount on any baked item."
Hours: Mon.-Sat.
7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer (or anytime?) Jet there from Denver, Minneapolis, or Chicago for no more than $229, or from the East Coast for no more than $160 with Airhitch(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: Airhitch, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.



Free Catalog
of Government books
Free Catalog
P.O. Box 37000
Washington DC
20013-7000

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has moved to 126 Sarber Lane in Manhattan. New arrival— dental cabinet. 776-7558.

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

1989-1990 FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Large one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease. No pets. 539-2546.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Also two-bedroom basement apartment $275/ month, water, trash, heat paid. Laundromat. Also one-bedroom apartment available now, $260, nice for couple. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, May 1/ August 1, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
PRID-MOR APTS.
1215 Bertrand
2-bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished
$425-$450
RAINTREE APTS.
1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$425-$450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$290
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$375
For info call
776-1111
or
539-1642

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

Moore Management
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

4 Automobiles for Sale

1983 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5 truck. Air conditioning, new Michelins, stereo/ cassette, topper. 62K miles, well-maintained. $5,200. 776-3567.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

IBM MODEL 30, 20 Mb hard drive with 3.5 floppy. Vast software library. 537-8315.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MACINTOSH 512K enhanced with 800K internal and 400K external floppy, software. 776-3530.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

AVIATION: ARE you qualified to fly with the finest? U.S. Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full-time or part-time. At least one year experience. Steve's Floral 539-6227.

FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND clerk position available now at Varney's Book Store, textbook department. Must type well and enjoy interacting with people. $3.40 per hour starting pay. Applications available downstairs at Varney's.

FUN-LOVING, FLEXIBLE, energetic person needed to help me with childcare in California. Call 415-328-6229.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours.

KANSAS REGENTS Network (Telenet) announces a position opening for Telecommunications Assistant. Year-round, part-time position to handle clerical tasks and monitor university teleconferenced courses. College education or professional training required. 12- 16 hours weekly, flexible hours including evenings and Saturdays. Contact Telenet Office, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. 532-5995. AA/ EOE.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks ambitious mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 26.

NEW ENGLAND brother/ sister camps— (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; All waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/ Kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-6660.

SALES CLERK needed: Part-time sales clerk needed for a liquor store. Must know basics on different kinds of liquors and wines. Start immediately. Send resume to P.O. Box 1965, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SALESMAN FOR Ag Business. Agronomy related degree and farm background. Must be motivated. Excellent income. Send resume to Box 8, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State Collegian, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

SOMEONE FOR housecleaning, dishwashing and ironing. $5/hour. Must have transportation. Prairieglen area. Please call 776-5545.

SUMMER FARM help. Must be able to operate and repair farm equipment. May start part-time now. 539-7981.

VAN DRIVER- part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting and providing activity therapies within the Community Support Program. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426.

WANTED: OVERACHIEVERS. Call Lt. Milburn, U.S. Marines. 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

WINDSURFING INSTRUCTOR needed, full-time for summer. Blue River Sailboards. 539-6470.

Brant Lake Camp
SUMMER COUNSELORS NEEDED



•tennis
•waterfront
•all team sports
•gymnastics
•arts/crafts
•pioneering
•music
•photography
•drama
•dance
•nurses
Write:
Professor Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington St.
Lido Beach, NY 11561

Instructor or Assistant Professor, Tenure Earning

Instruction responsibilities include teaching courses in the Milling Science and Management program. Undergraduate and graduate student advising is an important function of the position. Research expectations are high with an emphasis on the processing properties of cereals related to their untilization and/or processing into foods, feeds and/ or industrial products. An advanced degree or equivalent in or related to Milling and Processing of grain, Agricultural, Mechanical or Food Engineering or an interest in attaining an advanced degree. Interested individuals should send transcripts of all academic work, resumes of experience and a list of three to five individuals who may be contacted for recommendations to:

Dr. Charles Deyoe, Head
Department of Grain Science and Industry
Shellenberger Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Applications will be received until June 1, 1989 or until a qualified candidate is found.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, unfurnished, large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities. 539-8052, 537-2099.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

FRONTIER 55x10 plus additions, wood stove, air conditioners, washer/ dryer, fenced, shed, available June 1. 537-9627.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: POCKETKNIFE. Was found in Kedzie Hall room 208. 539-2451.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 HONDA Aspencade 1200, 19,000 miles, looks and runs like new, extra chrome. Super buy at $4,950. Price a new one! 537-1539.

18 Personals

COOKIE MONSTER- I Love You with all of my heart! Hope I can make you happy tonight! You deserve a few cookies!! Happy Birthday Babe! your Bunny.

DEAR JOHN C., I received your letter and would like to meet you on March 10th at The Chapman Cafe at 6:30p.m. I'll be wearing a black and white jacket.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

DRESSMAKER. FORMALS, bridesmaid, flowergirl and casual. Call Diane 776-1775.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE, NON-SMOKING for two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony. Beginning April 1. $180, 537-9649 after 6p.m.

26 Sublease

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Sublease for June and July. We will pay $125 of rent. 776-1584 after 5p.m.

ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment now through end of July. Share with three other females. 2000 College Heights. Call for Tiffany (316)221-3849.

SUBLEASE: NICE three-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Available June- August. Call 776-6433 or 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 1019 Leavenworth. Across from city park. From June to August, or rent for full year June to June. Call 537-2692.

TWO ROOMS for rent rest of school year, $100 plus utilities, 539-7696.

28 Scuba

SCUBA---MEET the colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world! For certification and one credit hour join our adventurous scuba diving class today! Class starts March 25, only $180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by College Court Building. If you have any questions call 532-5570, Act Now!

29 Stallion Service

SIN CITY Zan by Zan Parr Bar, dam Grand daughter of Otoe with 18 open AQHA halter points. For Sale. 12-year-old grey gelding by Doc clabber— sound, big, stout, clean— will cut, rope, has team penned. 15-1, 1,200+ lbs. Exceptional quality. 2-year-old sorrel gelding by Docs Poco Bueno, Dam own daughter of Skip-A-Barb. Just started super quick futurity prospect. Yearling colt by son of Poco Bueno, Dam is grand. Daughter of Sugar Bars and Showdown. Race, ROM Daughter of Easy Six. Hoods Quarter horses, 16 miles northeast of Manhattan. 913-457-3527 after 7p.m.

30 Adoption

ADOPTION: IF you are considering adoption, we can provide a loving, financially secure home for a newborn infant. We are both teachers who love and understand children and hope to share our Colorado home with a special child. We promise confidential, legal adoption with all medical expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Ron collect (303)499-8279 after 6p.m.

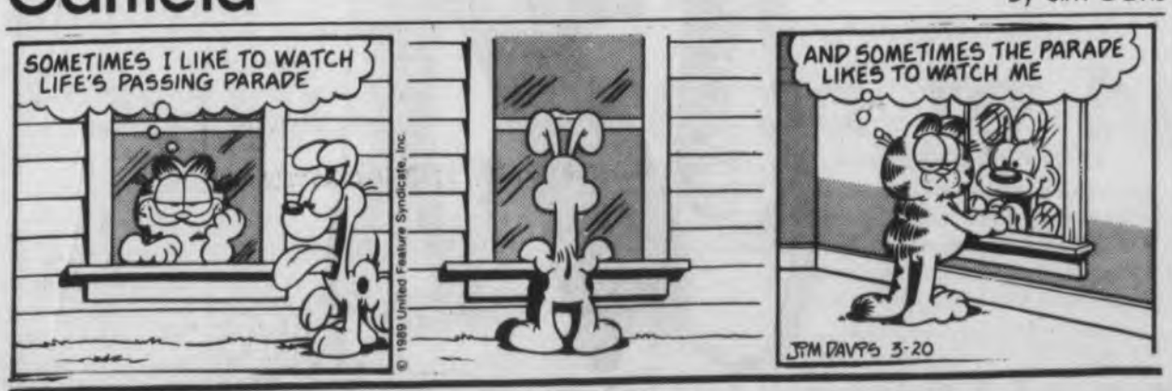
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

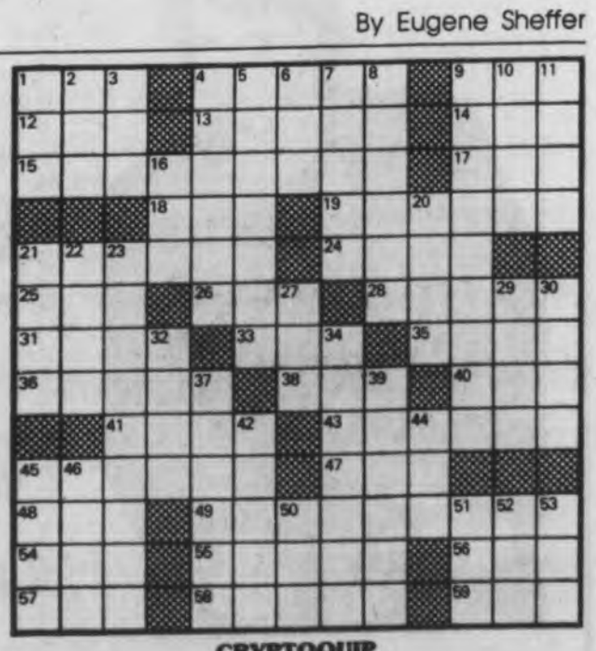
ACROSS
1 Pound pup, perhaps
4 More pups?
9 Prodigious sleeper
12 Lemon follower
13 City in New York
14 Wood sorrel
15 MacDonald-Eddy hit
17 D.C. bigwig
18 Make lace
19 Weakest
21 "The — Kid" (1984 movie)
24 Swerve or twist
25 Source of I-problems?
26 Table scrap
28 Marquee names
31 Inquisitive
33 Maple syrup base
35 Greenland settlement
36 Ryan or Patrick
38 D.C. lobbying org.
40 Somme summer
41 Indian
43 "The Mouse That — "
45 It might be patrolled
47 Kind of meas.
48 Macaw
49 Allergy, of a kind
54 Barbie's beau
55 Roman official
56 Once called Clay
57 They loop the Loop
58 Compact
59 Child's game

DOWN
1 Game show prize
2 Japanese plant
3 Legal matter
4 It's often stewed
5 Click beetles
6 Saul's relative
7 They're large on kangaroos
8 Moves furtively
9 Light perfume
10 Decorates the cake
11 Gasp
16 Schedule abbr.
20 Distribute
21 Lotto's cousin
22 Greek competition
23 Civil War general
27 Dance like Astaire?
29 Appraise
30 Lean-to
32 Farm follower
34 Pieces of land
37 Gazed maliciously
39 It's before break or cake
42 Wear away
44 An enzyme
45 Clam follower
46 City on the Oka
50 Do wrong
51 Large tub
52 High note
53 Oil-drilling equipment

Solution time: 25 mins.

O	R	E		E	R	A		A	L	I	A	S
M	E	L		M	E	R		M	A	N	T	A
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H	A	T		T	E	N	O	R				
A	X	E	S		N	A	P		V	A	N	S
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R	O	M	A	N		E	S	T		S	I	T
A	B	U	T	S		S	T	S		S	O	O

Yesterday's answer 3-18



CRYPTOQUIP

3-20

W M S F X I W C D D B S J X Z K H M X B F G I J G I V G Z K X H D B S C X H V

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BRILLIANTLY CHIC WOMAN ALWAYS GETS WHAT'S BECOMING TO HER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R

Rally participants to discuss need for more school funding

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

More than 700 school board members, teachers and parents from around the state are expected to attend a pro-education rally in Topeka today.

The rally, Support Our $chools, will begin in the morning at the state capital with participants talking to their state representatives and senators about the need for increased funding for elementary and secondary education.

"Funding is our primary concern," said Dean Stramel, president of the Manhattan National Education Association. "We know our local legislators are supportive of education, but we need their commitment to it. This is very important considering all the other projects that are seeking funding through the Legislature this year."

Carolyn Schmitt, president of Kansas-NEA, said education needs to be the primary issue during this legislative session.

"We must work together to ensure that our public schools are adequately funded," she said. "It is our responsibility to assure the best possible educational opportunities for our students. We believe now is the time for the Legislature to face, and deal with, the funding crisis in Kansas schools."

The Support Our $chools rally is sponsored by the Kansas-NEA, with the support of the Kansas Association of School Boards.

"The day is designed to focus attention on the needs of our students and the needs of our schools," Schmitt said. "We hope the Legislature will join us in our quest for improved education for all Kansas students."

Participants and legislators have been invited to continue discussions at a noon luncheon at Heritage Hall in the Kansas Expocentre.

"With more than $300 million in the state's balances, we believe this year provides an opportunity for lawmakers to demostrate that education is their primary concern," Schmitt said. "The future of our state is in our classrooms today, and to meet the needs of these children, we must have adequate funding for our public education system."

Following the luncheon, rally participants will be organizing a walk around the capital building at 2:30 p.m.

Siege ends with suicide

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — An armed man killed his girlfriend and himself Sunday after an almost two-day siege in which he held the woman and her daughter and sister hostage, authorities said.

The sister was shot in the head and was in critical condition after surgery, officials said.

Douglas "Dougie" Thomas, 20, had holed up with his hostages in their one-story home Friday night. The incident ended 42 hours later, at 5:40 p.m. Sunday, when police fired tear gas into the home and entered it.

Thomas and Karen Lambert, both 20, were dead of gunshot wounds when they arrived at St. John's Hospital after the siege, said Sangamon County Coroner Norman Richter and hospital spokeswoman Aggie Hayner.

Richter said Thomas suffered a gunshot wound to the abdomen. His girlfriend was shot in the chest.

Lambert's 14-year-old sister, Nicole Lambert, was in surgery for her head wound, the coroner said.

Earlier Sunday, Thomas released Katrina Lambert, the 4-year-old daughter of his girlfriend, after police cut off electricity and gas to the house, according to police Cmdr. Dave Searcy.

"At about 6:15 a.m. the door opened and the little girl walked out," Searcy said. He said she "was very tired and very hungry," but otherwise unharmed.

Thomas, reportedly armed with a handgun, had threatened to kill himself and the hostages throughout the confrontation.

Neighbors screamed and ran from the site after police fired tear gas at the house, and television station WICS in Springfield reported a fight broke out after bystanders learned of the deaths.

One man at the scene, James Kerr, 47, was taken to St. John's with chest pains and was reported in fair condition.

Another hostage, the 2½-month-old daughter of Thomas and his girlfriend, was released at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Thomas made "no demands whatsoever," Searcy said. He said he thought Thomas went to the home because of a dispute with the girlfriend and refused to come out because "he knows he's probably going to go to jail."

Crew

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

K-State in 3:41.2 and Skidmore (N.Y.) College rounded out the top three with a 3:44.8 finish. The first and seventh crew finished within 24 seconds of each other.

"It was very close and a very exciting event," Rose said.

The women's varsity competed in a short, tough field, he said.

Kansas won the event taking not only first, but also second. K-State finished fifth.

"KU's freshmen women won the region last year, and that experience is showing on the varsity team," Rose said.

One of the team's medals was won by a Manhattan High School crew that is sponsored by K-State Crew. The crew competes with college freshman squads and placed third.



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Season Wrap-up

Although the Lady Cats ended the season 18-11 and tied for third place in the Big Eight, they received no tournament bids. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today with a high of 40 to 45 and northeasterly winds, turning southerly in the afternoon, of about 10 mph. Clear tonight with a low around 25.

Sec

Dolores Takemoto, associate professor of biochemistry, has been trying to discover the cause of inherited retina degeneration, a disease which causes one in every 100,000 people to lose their sight by the time they reach middle age. See Page 8.

Tuesday,
March 21, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 119

Kansas State
Collegian

Committee to hear admissions testimony

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Managing Editor

The Kansas House Education Committee will hear testimony today on a bill that would set selective admissions policies for the three largest regents institutions.

Earlier this month, the Senate Education Committee heard testimony on a companion bill proposed by the state Board of Regents. The bill would require Kansas high school students who seek automatic admission to one of the regents institution to either:

- Complete a specified curriculum,
- Score at least a 23 composite on American Collegiate Testing Program tests, or
- Rank in the upper one-third of their class.

Under the Senate version of the bill, automatic admissions would also be granted to those 21 years of age or older and to those who score at least 54 on the General Education Diploma test.

Exempted from those requirements would be 15 percent of the approximately 20,000 freshmen who enter regents institutions each year. Those exempted would have to demonstrate special academic talents.

Senator Lana Oleen, R.-Manhattan, said arguments were heard on the Senate version of the bill last week, but that not enough interest existed in the Senate to bring it out of committee.

"The (Senate) bill, in essence, is dead," she said. "They didn't bring it out of committee because there wasn't enough support for it to pass."

The House version of the bill, which waives the foreign language requirement called for in the Senate version, requires that these policies only apply to the University of Kansas, K-State and The Wichita State University rather than to all regents institutions.

Wayne Nafziger, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said Faculty Senate indicated opposition to selective admissions unless certain questions were addressed.

"One question has to do with what the effect would be on the number of faculty positions," he said. "Would the formula (to decide the number) remain the same?"

Nafziger said Faculty Senate was concerned with the administrative costs of implementing a selective admissions policy.

Provost James Coffman said the administration's position is that of the Board of Regents, in support of the bill, despite projections of a temporary decrease in enrollment at K-State and faculty concerns.

He said changes in the admissions policy would be "resource neutral" because of a safeguard provided by a funding corridor. With the corridor, enrollment would have to decrease by at least 2½ percent before a loss in resources is experienced.

"We don't see the change in enrollment affecting the University's resources, generally, and the faculty positions, specifically," he said.

Charlene Nichols, director of communications for the Associated Students of Kansas, said "ASK has a kind of non-position on open admissions."

"Basically, the schools can't come to a consensus," she said. "I don't know that there is an (official) position at K-State. I know students adamantly for open admissions who say 'We need to educate the masses.' And then there are students who say 'Yes, but we need to be competitive with other land grant universities.'"

Regent Charles Hostetler, Manhattan, said he does not totally support the proposed admissions policy changes. He described his position on qualified admissions as "somewhat in the middle of the road."

"I don't see any real need (to implement the admissions proposal) until all the regents schools are full and until the high schools place the necessary courses in their curricula," Hostetler said.

Although not necessarily opposed to selective admissions, he said he saw no great urgency for implementing the proposal.

Hostetler said the differences in the House version of the bill do not change his initial perception of the

■ See **HEARING,** Page 10



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Car crazed

Gerald Coulter, Fort Riley, plays with his remote-controlled car Monday afternoon in the parking lot at 15th and Bluemont while a friend washes clothes at a laundry. The batteries in the car, plagued by cold weather on the first day of spring, ran out of energy.

Students convicted of drug violations will lose federal aid

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Students convicted of a drug law violation run the risk of losing any Title IV federal financial aid they may be receiving or expect to receive in the future, according to a law passed by Congress last year.

The law, which went into effect March 18, includes all Title IV aid, including student loans and grants, said Jerry Craft, training officer for the Department of Education office of student financial assistance.

"If there has been a conviction for distribution or possession (of a controlled substance) ... Title IV aid will be suspended," Craft said.

The Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 was signed into law Nov. 18 as part of the omnibus drug legislation of 1988. It includes the Drug-Free Workplace Act affecting employees of the University.

The primary programs included under the Title IV program are Pell Grants, supplemental grants, college work-study, Perkins loans, Stafford loans, supplemental loans and the parent loan for undergraduate student program.

Institutions offering federal financial aid will receive more information on exactly how the new drug laws will affect students, according to a letter from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, based in Washington, D.C.

"(NASFAA) anticipates that the Department of Education will issue further guidance on this topic through some means, such as a Dear Colleague letter," according to the letter.

Institutions involved with distributing federal financial aid should be receiving detailed information about the new drug laws "any time now," Craft said.

"The schools will be getting a letter that is quite detailed in its explanation of the laws," he said.

Although K-State does not yet have a written policy outlining its position concerning drug abuse by a student receiving federal financial aid, in most cases the result will be suspension of funds, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

"If there is a drug connection (to a student) or we are aware of drug usage by students receiving federal financial aid, (the financial aid) would have to be taken away," Viterna said. "They would also become ineligible for aid in the future."

Craft said the suspension of federal financial aid will be included in the sentencing of a person once the person is convicted of a drug law violation.

"We are not going to actively review student records to look for a drug connection," Viterna said. "If there is a drug arrest reported in the newspaper and we come across a student's name who is receiving financial aid, we would then contact that person."

Lynette Woods, an officer with the Riley County Police Department, said numbers of drug arrests for Manhattan and Riley County were not broken down by age or student status.

Position created to help obtain more funds

By Craig Hamrick
Collegian Reporter

K-State received $29 million in funding for research projects ranging from cancer research to hazardous waste management in 1988. Since October, a 13-member faculty committee has been searching for someone to fill the newly created position of vice provost, in hopes of obtaining even more money.

Elizabeth Unger, chairwoman of the search committee, said the provost is the chief academic official of the University. The provost is responsible for all academic and research projects, including the administration of funds obtained from outside the University. The vice provost will assist the provost and will also be responsible for finding more funds.

Unger, professor of computer and information science, said the position of vice provost has been needed for some time but has recently gained attention as part of President Jon Wefald's long-term goals for the University.

"I think the need was recognized recently," she said. "President Wefald has an initiative to create a strategic plan for the University and ... it was recognized that there was a gap in research coordination."

Unger said most of the funding obtained in previous years was raised by individual researchers and research groups. The addition of a vice provost should allow the researchers to focus their attention on their research.

"Universities that have an individual like (the vice provost) are able to tap into (sources) in Washington, D.C.," Unger said. "They need to be able to know what the agencies are thinking about and what types of projects they might be thinking about providing funding for."

Kurt Feltner, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and member of the search committee, said it would not be easy to find all the desired qualities in one applicant.

"I'm looking for a good communicator and organizer," he said. "I'd like to see someone who has been in the trenches and knows the trials and tribulations of doing research and is familiar with the Washington grant scene."

Provost James Coffman said the new vice provost will be appointed in mid-April, and should be at the University in July or early August. The

■ See **POSITION,** Page 10

Candidate: Research important

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

The role of research is to advance knowledge and prepare graduates at their specific levels in communicating what their area of study demands, said Marla Peterson Monday in the Union.

Peterson is one of six candidates for the newly created position of vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school.

Peterson spoke to about 25 people in an open forum for students, faculty and staff.

She said the role of the vice provost is to "marshall resources to support graduate and research studies, help maintain quality in graduate programs and provide services to all graduate programs."

"I plan to help figure out strategies to help get to where you want to go in appropriation to K-State," she said.

Provost James Coffman will be making the final decision on the candidate after the six applicants are screened by a selection committee of 15 University officials.

"We're looking for someone who can devote full attention to the graduate program and research coordination and facilitation," he said.

"He or she will need to have enhancing grantsmanship skills (ability to acquire extramural funding), which will spawn opportunities and ability to take advantage of these opportunities, specifically in mass research and graduate education.

"Strong skills in developing critical mass in graduate and research coordination through collaboration and interdisciplinary work will also

■ See **PETERSON,** Page 10

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Detainees escape hospital

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Four black detainees on a hunger strike escaped Monday from a Johannesburg hospital, fled 38 miles to Pretoria and sought refuge at the West German Embassy there, officials said.

The four men, who have been held without charge for between 10 months and 23 months, demanded the South African government guarantee they and all other political detainees will be freed.

"We have committed no crime," the escapees said in a statement. "We have been kept in detention for so long that we felt we had to embark on a life-and-death hunger strike to dramatize our plight in detention and to ultimately secure our immediate release."

West Germany's Foreign Ministry said the four are in "administrative custody." The embassy in Pretoria said no decision has been made about them.

The men said through the Detainees Aid Center that they belong to organizations affiliated with the banned United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition.

They escaped from Hillbrow Hospital in Johannesburg, where they had spent five weeks being treated for fasting, according to the South African government and their statement.

Hundreds of detainees have taken part in hunger strikes since January, demanding their freedom or to stand trial.

China opens legislature

BEIJING — Premier Li Peng opened the annual legislative session Monday with a somber speech on China's economic crisis that stressed centralized control and the need to halt political reforms.

China's senior leader, 84-year-old Deng Xiaoping, did not attend the session of the National People's Congress as he did last year. A Foreign Affairs Ministry official said only that Deng "asked for leave."

Li's speech to the 2,768 legislators in the cavernous Great Hall of the People marked the consolidation of a policy of economic and political retrenchment that began in September.

Whereas Congress last year called for democracy and bold attempts to free China's economy from rigid central planning, Li's speech called for control.

"Experience has proved time and again that without the necessary centralization and unity, without strict organization and discipline, it would be absolutely impossible to readjust the economy and overcome difficulties," he said.

Li also appeared to level veiled but pointed criticism at Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang, who as premier in 1987 launched China on an ambitious reform program.

Around the nation

Court to hear drug case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether taking a hallucinogenic drug as a religious practice can be made a crime.

The justices voted to review a ruling that Oregon officials violated religious freedom by denying unemployment compensation to two men fired for using peyote at religious ceremonies.

In their decision, expected sometime next year, the justices necessarily must resolve whether any state may criminally prosecute someone for the religious use of peyote.

The Oregon Supreme Court last year ruled that its state's criminal law makes no exception for the religious use of peyote, a cactus "button" containing the hallucinogen mescaline.

Around the region

Police break robbery ring

NEOSHO, Mo. — Authorities say they have cracked a southwest Missouri ring that burglarized homes while owners were at church on Sunday mornings.

Newton County Sheriff Ron Doerge said the ring was responsible for 50 break-ins in his county, and authorities believe they committed at least 70 burglaries in the area in the last eight or nine months.

"It was unusual in the fact that they were going into church parking lots, getting into cars and getting addresses and telephone numbers. Then they would go out and burglarize that home," Doerge said.

He said a number of burglaries also occurred in the northern part of Joplin in neighboring Jasper County, where there are large churches and parking lots. "They would go from car to car, especially expensive cars, find an address nearby and burglarize the house either then or the next Sunday," Doerge said.

Items taken included weapons, video recorders, computers and jewelry. Many of the stolen items were taken to other states to be sold.

Doerge said he could not estimate the value of the stolen property but said it would be "a very substantial amount."

Court may review KC schools

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Attorneys for the Kansas City School District and the plaintiffs in a school desegregation case have filed briefs urging the U.S. Supreme Court not to review the district's desegregation plan.

The briefs, filed Friday, say such scrutiny would only "delay and destabilize" the district's effort to desegregate city schools.

The state of Missouri has asked the high court to review the desegregation plan, including the magnet school concept and a multimillion-dollar building improvement program.

U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark ordered the plan, which is in the third of five years.

The state also wants the court to review a property tax increase Clark ordered to pay for the desegregation.

The high court could decide by next month whether to hear the case during its fall session.

The district's brief contends that the issues raised by the state have been resolved in other Missouri desegregation cases, or in the Kansas City case itself.

Recourse set for reappraisal

TOPEKA — Kansans who think valuations placed on their property under statewide reappraisal are too high have recourse in trying to get them lowered, but they need considerably more than their word that they can't get that much if they want to sell the property.

"You need evidence, some documentation," said George Donatello, state director of the reappraisal program.

The best evidence a property owner can present is a sales contract showing he purchased the property within the past two years.

"Nothing is as valid as a sales contract from an arms-length transaction between buyer and seller within the last two years," said Donatello.

However, other evidence and information can be valid when owners of residential and commercial property challenge their valuations, Donatello said. These include recent professional appraisals, comparative sales of similar property and evidence of problems the appraisers couldn't have been aware of that would make the property less valuable.

In 34 larger counties, there is a five-step process for appealing valuations placed on property, a process that began for property owners in late February and early March when new valuations went into the mail.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at noon in Union 202.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

PROJECT RELEASE WILDLIFE REHABILITATION CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Frick Auditorium.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 137.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 111.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 138.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

AG AMBASSADORS/AG REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

K-State Police

Sunday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A blue 1980 Pontiac Firebird was reported disabled in lot D-2.

Monday

- A maroon Datsun in lot A-23 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.
- Two student parking permits were reported stolen on campus.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-17E. Damage was less than $500.
- Two student parking permits were reported stolen off campus.
- Four student parking permits were reported lost off campus.
- A white Mercury Topaz in lot A-29 was reported disabled.

Campus Briefly

Senate to discuss title change

A proposed change in the title of some teaching faculty members to "lecturer" will be the major issue discussed at today's Faculty Senate meeting, said Cornelia Flora, Faculty Senate president.

The meeting will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

"The title of Lecturer shall be used for the members of the teaching faculty who are appointed on a nonpermanent basis. Such appointments may be full-time or part-time. Lecturers are subject to evaluation, are eligible for merit salary increases, and are to be accorded all perquisites available to the faculty in permanent ranks," according to the agenda for the meeting.

Other issues on the agenda that will be discussed at the meeting are the course and curriculum changes for level 599 and below which were approved by the College of Education Jan. 24, a report by the Faculty Senate Committee on University planning and changes in graduation lists.

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Tax changes bring good news

Lower rates, easier forms benefit taxpayers

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

As income tax deadlines are approaching, the Internal Revenue Service says although traditional problems will occur, most of the changes in forms and procedures will bring good news to taxpayers.

IRS Public Affairs Specialist Janice Lawrence said tax rates are lower than last year's figures and there has been an increase in exemption reductions.

The final deadline for tax forms is April 17. Lawrence said this is a two-day extension from last year.

IRS Public Affairs Officer James Manuszak said he is pleased to notice people may not be pushing the filing deadline this year. He said reports from the IRS service centers show the number of tax forms received and processed is up from last year.

"Compared with past years, there are no major complications in this year's forms," Manuszak said.

He said one area of confusion has been the earned-income credit, a special benefit allowing working families with incomes under $18,576 to qualify for a tax refund even if they don't owe any taxes.

In general, he said, the credit is available to any worker who received wages, tips, fees or any other earned income in 1988.

"This is basically free money for those who qualify," Manuszak said.

People who are eligible for this refund are not claiming it due to the false assumption that they will not receive a refund if they do not owe taxes, he said.

"People are also claiming (the refund) that don't have it coming," Manuszak said. "The main problem is people not going through the worksheet to determine their status."

He said earned-income credit errors account for over 37 percent of all tax errors.

"Compared with past years, there are no major complications in this year's forms."

—James Manuszak
IRS Public Affairs Officer

Raising the standard deduction is a new change this year to reduce the chance of errors and increase personal exemption, Lawrence said.

"Reports say 18 percent of errors involve the standard deduction," Manuszak said. "The increase may be good in terms of tax refunds but bad in terms of errors."

Manuszak said raising the deduction will enable millions of people to use the short form, the 1040A, instead of the longer form 1040. This will make processing the forms cheaper for the IRS to complete.

According to IRS reports, thousands of taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions write down the wrong standard deduction.

In 1986, the tax overhaul complicated the process by limiting the standard deduction for taxpayers who can be claimed as a dependent by someone else. The law also complicated deductions for those who are blind or over age 65.

"Any dependent will have to use a special worksheet to figure standard deductions," Manuszak said.

Most errors involving standard deductions will be corrected by IRS computers, but Manuszak said errors will delay any refund for the taxpayer.

Due to new regulations passed by Congress, Manuszak said the confusion surrounding the rules for deducting interest on home mortgages has "settled down" since last year.

In general, a person may deduct interest on as much as $1 million borrowed to buy, build or improve a principal home and second home and an additional $100,000 for a home-equity loan whose proceeds may be used for any purpose.

Gil Gillispie, owner of the H&R Block district office in Manhattan, said mortgage interest is of little concern to most people in the Manhattan area because they do not spend much money on their homes.

Gillispie said the majority of the problems dealt with in his office are differing amounts of standard deductions, tax building on pensions and retirement funds, and sales of mutual funds.

He said the Kansas returns may be easier to understand than last year and the federal returns are about the same with a few simplifications.

The H&R Block district office has processed about 2,200 tax forms thus far. Gillispie said they should process around 3,000 tax forms this year, which is about average.

Manuszak said people should not be as bothered by the changes made this year as opposed to last year since there is nothing to cause major problems.

"We are looking for a fairly smooth year," he said.

Manuszak said the IRS is encouraging people not to make major purchases or plan vacations with their tax money until they actually have the check in their hand.

"There are many instances where people have made major errors on their tax forms and not received what they planned on receiving," he said.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Students to receive health fee refund of $60 due to error

By The Collegian Staff

About 35 international students will receive refunds from K-State because of an error in the 1988-89 K-State General Catalog which required the students to pay a $60 health fee.

The error is on page 17 of the catalog, which lists the breakdown of fees.

The listing for the student health fee is qualified by an asterisk. The qualifier states that students enrolled in six or fewer hours for the spring and fall semesters have the option of not paying the health fee.

The qualifier also states that international students are exempt from the option and are required to pay the $60 fee.

"The mistake was not discovered until this semester," said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center. "There weren't any (international) students who complained during the fall semester."

Davis said international students are required to carry health insurance either from a private company or the student Blue Cross Blue Shield plan.

If a private company is used, the students are not required to pay the health fee and are not afforded Lafene privileges. If the Kansas Blue Cross Blue Shield student plan is used, the students are required to pay the health fee.

"The health fee and the student Blue Cross plan work hand in hand," said Dr. Robert Tout, former director of Lafene. "The health fees help subsidize the insurance plan."

Davis said: "We knew about the error but the students were still required to pay the fee. We had to wait until it was proven that there was a mistake before we could refund any money.

"The main group of people who were affected were a few of last semester's seniors, GTAs, and students who are at the research level."

Registrar Don Foster informed the students by letter that they could qualify for a refund.

"We have had 32 students who have come in for refunds," Foster said. "Just because the students paid the fee does not mean they were overcharged. Some of them wanted the (Lafene) service.

"This was an error that we will have corrected."

Airlines warned of more bomb devices

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The Transport Department told airlines and airports Monday there is a "high and continuing risk" of more devices like the bomb in a radio-cassette player that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103, killing 270 people.

The department said it sent a telex as a reminder of its previous warnings, which have been the subject of controversy, and to suggest new safety measures. Transport officials would not elaborate on the statement.

Pressure grew for the government to explain whether the Flight 103 disaster on Dec. 21 could have been averted with better dissemination of warnings and information about bombing equipment found before the explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Opposition politicians have demanded Transport Secretary Paul Channon resign because of how he handled events before the bombing, which killed all 259 people on the Boeing 747 and 11 on the ground.

The Evening Standard newspaper said police believe the bomb contained only one or two pounds of explosives.

Inspector Tom McCullough of the Lockerbie police, who are conducting the investigation, refused comment.

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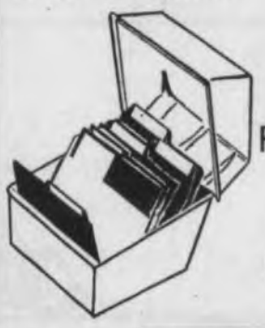
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Editorial

Selective admissions not perfect solution

Today the Kansas House Education Committee will discuss the selective admissions bill again. The proposal, which threatens Kansas' status as the only state with an open admissions policy, would set requirements for students wishing to attend Kansas' regents universities.

Those who are for the bill argue that by requiring selective admissions, Kansas colleges will be able to rid themselves of remedial courses and concentrate on giving their students a "quality" Kansas education.

Others believe that a clause allowing students to "prove" they can survive in a university atmosphere addresses arguments against selective admissions. They kid themselves by trusting that the clause gives potential college students a second chance to prove they have a serious scholastic attitude although they might not have serious grades or test scores.

Selective admissions is a backhanded attempt to improve Kansas high schools. By not addressing the actual issues — teaching stratagies and low funding — legislators believe that these serious problems will somehow correct themselves. Proposals of stiffer graduation requirements and course work aimed at college bound students are swell, but they seem to ignore one simple fact — not every student plans to go on to college.

Turning Kansas high schools into prep schools for Kansas regents universities won't alleviate the flow of high school students who graduate without solid writing, reading or math skills.

Concentration on improving high school curricula, teaching standards and establishing steady funding for high school students should be today's topic of discussion. This would ensure future high school graduates the necessary skills, whether they plan to attend college or not.

Ban on machine guns has little real impact

The nation's inner-city drug wars are being fought with semi-automatic machine guns like the UZI, AK-47 and M-16. It therefore seems logical that if we want to win the war on drugs, something should be done about the guns.

Drug Czar William Bennett's recent call for a ban on the importation of semi-automatic machine guns looks like a step in the right direction. But it is only meant to look that way.

In reality, more than three-quarters of semi-automatic machine guns are domestic made, so the import ban will only affect one-quarter of the current orders for semi-automatics.

Of that one-quarter, the ban is even more worthless when we consider the drastic increase in orders for the guns during the last few months. In 1986, 1987 and 1988 combined, 80,000 orders were placed for imported semi-automatic machine guns. In the first 80 days of 1989, more than 114,000 orders were placed.

Thus, despite the ban, more semi-automatic machine guns will be brought into this country this year than in the past three years combined, and Bennett has cautioned that the ban will be only "temporary."

Needless to say, the NRA members have been up in arms about this purported violation of their Second Amendment rights, and the Bush administration has been very sensitive to their complaints.

The Reagan-Bush war on drugs has been full of all sorts of questionable civil rights violations. Its "zero-tolerance" measure, now stressed by Bennett, takes private property away from individuals possessing so much as a marijuana seed. Protections against unreasonable searches and seizures and invasions of privacy have been greatly relaxed to facilitate drug enforcement.

But as soon as the right to shoot ducks and clay targets at 40 rounds per minute is in the least bit threatened, the Bush administration and Attorney General Richard Thornburgh are quick to back the NRA.

For Thornburgh and the White House, it is apparently more important to protect the right of drug dealers to buy UZIs than it is to protect a small-time drug user from arbitrary police intrusion.

This is a shameful set of priorities for any democratic government to have, especially for a government committed to fighting a war against drug kingpins.

Better understanding of world views needed

Blasphemy popular item

Commentary



Mark Schmeller
Collegian Columnist

Blasphemy seems to be a hot commodity these days. From the furor about Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" to the "Like a Prayer" music video by that world-renowned intellectual provocateur Madonna, all sorts of religious sensibilities are being offended.

The offenses are being answered with good religious remedies such as using censorship and sending Rushdie to meet his maker.

Numerous guest columns have graced the pages of the Collegian during the past few weeks, most of them explaining why "The Satanic Verses" offends Moslems. This needs to be done, the columnists have argued, because most Americans fail to understand what Islam is all about.

No argument here. Much of the Western world is painfully ethnocentric, and many Americans unfairly regard Islam as an anti-Christian religion for kooks, radicals and draft dodgers. It is understandably disheartening to many Moslems that the greatest exposure many people in the West will have to Islam will be through the fantastic dream sequences and magic realism of Rushdie's novel.

But all the talk about the ignorance of the Western world obscures a more important aspect of the Rushdie controversy: the failure of Moslems to understand the West.

After all, it is the Moslem world, with its threats upon Rushdie and Western publishers, that is trying to impose its values upon the West. Nobody is forcing people in Moslem countries to read "The Satanic Verses," nor is anyone attempting to ban books offensive to Christianity or Judaism within Moslem countries.

For one, Rushdie's book is written in a Western literary style akin to such authors as Gunther Grass and Gabriel Garcia Marquez, in which fantasy sequences and dreams dominate the storytelling. Rushdie explains his style and what it means quite well in his previous novel, "Shame."

"I am only telling a sort of modern fairy tale, so that's all right; nobody need get upset, or take anything I say too seriously. No drastic action need be taken, either."

If one reads Rushdie literally, ignorant to the Western literary style being employed, one will naturally see blasphemy. But that blasphemy is more a result of the ignorance of the reader than the maliciousness of the writer.

But the greatest barrier to understanding the West was displayed in the March 10 column by Toquir Ahmad when he wrote, "When there is a weekend in the West, people go to clubs, drink and dance. In Moslem countries, there is only one day for the weekend, and that day is used for prayers and worship of God."

Have you not noticed the many different buildings around Manhattan known as churches? Would it surprise you that these buildings are often filled on weekends with people engaged in the worship of God? Would you think it possible that people who party and people who pray could peacefully coexist in the same small Kansas town?

This is called pluralism. It involves the coexistence of numerous ethnic, religious and cultural groups. In the West, it is a way of life. The West can't expect a Moslem country to accept pluralism. But in the Rushdie controversy, nobody is forcing "The Satanic Verses" down the throats of Moslems.

When one lives in a pluralistic society, one lives in constant danger of being offended. With so many differing beliefs and viewpoints, every individual is bound to feel, at one time or another, like an outsider. People who demand censorship are people who want all reminders of this danger removed from sight — people who want to believe that everyone believes as they do.

In a land where people really are different, this is a dangerous, totalitarian attitude. In the Moslem world, where the degree of cultural, religious and ethnic homogeneity is much higher, it is not.

Believe it or not, even I can be offended. Madonna's "Like a Prayer" video is one recent example. It's hard for me to accept as a Christ-like figure someone who once told Penthouse magazine that "crucifixes are sexy because there's a naked man on them." But I have to accept that in return for the freedom to write almost anything I want to in this column.

In the broadest sense, Webster's Dictionary defines blasphemy as "an irreverent act, attitude or utterance regarding something inviolable or sacrosanct."

While many in this country and around the world regard religion as sacrosanct, many others regard the freedom to speak, write, think and doubt as inviolable. When religious groups call for censorship with assassinations, they are answering blasphemy with blasphemy.

The presence of "The Satanic Verses" or "Like a Prayer" shouldn't threaten a strong faith, but the censorious reaction to them does threaten the precarious freedoms of thought and expression. Moreover, this reaction threatens the freedoms of those of us who are still looking for answers.

In the West, literature is a means by which we can continue the search. Czechoslovakian novelist Milan Kundera described the role of literature best when he said:

"The stupidity of people comes from having an answer for everything. The wisdom of the novel comes from having a question for everything. The novelist teaches the reader to comprehend the world as a question. There is wisdom and tolerance in that attitude. In a world built on sacrosanct certainties the novel is dead. The totalitarian world, whether founded on Marx, Islam, or anything else, is a world of answers rather than questions. There, the novel has no place."

But in a pluralistic society, the novel is of utmost importance, and cannot be removed. It would be like removing the Koran from the Islamic world. Both actions would be true blasphemies.



Letters

Column emotional

Editor,

Barbara Baker's editorial on the proposed selective admissions policy avoids analytical evaluation of the policy and instead chooses to rely on unsubstantiated emotional arguments.

She never adequately discusses whether there are minimum standards of education necessary for university studies or how the proposed policy would maintain those standards. She begins by implying K-State is in danger of becoming a prestigious and elitist university on the scale of Harvard and Yale if this policy is approved.

I can assure her that K-State's reputation outside Kansas suffers more from a poor academic reputation than charges of elitism.

She goes on to argue that service as a residence hall adviser or student senator is a better educational priority than hard study. But isn't the limited number of residence hall advisers and student senator positions decided based on selective admissions that one could well argue are elitist?

For that matter, participation in athletics or theater work could also be called elitist. Even Baker's alternative, the Student Talent Development Model, relies on the elitist prestige of UCLA to convince us this theory is correct and applicable to K-State.

Baker's faith in the Student Talent Development Model does not seem convincing to the reader unfamiliar with this theory. What exactly is meant by, "The students' learning process is more enhanced by the amount of energy they put into college both physically and psychologically"?

More enhanced than what?

What does it mean to say, "This model also supports the philosophy that students only develop when they are completely engulfed academically, socially and politically by the college culture"? Is the K-State student engulfed by a college culture?

Most live off campus in apartments or Greek houses, their social lives revolve around Aggieville and vicarious identification with sports, and they have little if any political understanding or involvement.

Is this a college culture that promotes "overall educational excellence"?

In the end, Baker's only concrete argument is that she could not have succeeded without open admissions. The quality of her journalism leads one to doubt even this argument is a valid reason to oppose selective admissions.

Her closing argument completely departs from those she has raised before. She argues that educational deficiencies should not be the concern of K-State, but should instead be left to secondary schools. She does not want to punish high school students for the failings of their high schools. But is it punishment?

It seems a greater injustice to attempt to ignore the inadequacies of a student's education than to insist on a minimum standard of skills and knowledge for university studies.

It is exactly this continual ignoring of educational deficiencies that leads to an editorial that has no basis in factual analytical argument and can only rely on emotional pleas either to ignore or deny educational deficiency.

This editorial only serves to further convince me that the Collegian chooses its editorial positions based merely on fashionability and not thoughtful conviction.

Brendon Rehm
graduate in history

Religion attacked

Editor,

Re: Sheikh Faisal Razzaq's column, "World should respect beliefs," in the March 1 Collegian.

Perhaps what Razzaq is really saying is that Christians (and other non-Moslem religions) have more faith in their faith, so that they don't feel prompted to attack those who attack their religions.

Ruth Heflin
instructor of English

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

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EPA figures show asbestos violations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One in five public or private school agencies is violating a 1987 federal requirement to inspect buildings for asbestos and develop a cleanup plan, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

Thousands of other school districts have been unable to meet the deadline for the inspection and cleanup requirements but are not in technical violation of the law because of extensions granted by state officials.

The figures released by the EPA provided the first indication as to how effectively public and private school leaders are handling the asbestos problem, which raised widespread concern several years ago and prompted Congress to order inspections and cleanup efforts nationwide.

According to the EPA, compliance with the inspection and cleanup requirements has been uneven among the states. Ten states show that better than 95 percent of their public school systems and private schools met last October's federal deadline for having inspection and cleanup plans. Six states had fewer than 60 percent of their school agencies in compliance.

The EPA figures reflect the response to the asbestos requirements by more than 50,000 school entities, many of them private.

Although the EPA has no complete figures breaking down compliance rates between public and private schools, a spokeswoman said that generally the public school districts have a much better compliance record.

Detective novel complicated

Character's humorous twists, turns tied together

By Mark Schreiner
Collegian Reviewer

Douglas Adams' new novel, "The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul," has an impossibly complicated plot whose threads shoot everywhere for no apparent reason before neatly crashing together again in the last few pages for a wonderfully tidy ending.

Adams wrote for "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and wrote the four-book "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" series and "Tea-Time's" prologue, "Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency."

In "Tea-Time," readers are again introduced to private detective Dirk Gently and his characteristic "zuegmas" — understatements and descriptions of effects rather than causes — to create "a profound sense of something or other."

Kate Schechter is an American in London who misses home-delivered pizza more then anything. She is waiting to fly to Oslo, Norway, when the check-in desk explodes in what authorities later deem "an Act of God."

While she's getting out of the hospital, Dirk is learning in a seemingly unrelated subplot that his new client has been decapitated by a green-eyed goblin with a scythe.

Review

Dirk works on holistic principles, believing in the "fundamental interconnectedness of all things." Because everything in the universe affects every other thing, Dirk sometimes finds it necessary to question table legs.

This case is tough on Dirk. He breaks his nose and an eagle claws his hand. His horoscope says, "Virtually everything you decide today will be wrong." The next day it says, "You are fat and stupid and persistently wear a ridiculous hat which you should be ashamed of."

Dirk is so confused that "being run over by a motorcycle courier was a relatively restful experience since it mostly involved lying down a lot and not being swooped on every two minutes."

While these two subplots writhe and produce enough offspring to make a high school English teacher dizzy, Adams introduces more characters and personified objects.

There are Dirk's refrigerator, that is full of guilt, and his I Ching calculator, which gives the answer "a suffusion of yellow" for problems whose answer is more then four.

There are the gods of Norse mythology, including the chief god, Odin, who sleeps for fun; the weasel-god, Toe Rag, who "you simply want to push away from you with a sharp stick"; and the thunder-god, Thor, who thinks thinking is dumb.

Kate has a possession which allegedly is a car. There's Odin's van, which had "absolutely nothing to say to anyone, and it said it loudly and distinctly."

In this book, Adams makes his first social statements as a writer, ripping advertising, advertisers, psychiatrists and psychologists.

He builds the reader's suspense by hiding how all the non sequitors will fit until the last 10 pages, when everything crashes together in one neat package. "Tea-Time" may need to be read twice to understand how everything works out.

Adams' wacky style carries the book until the zany ending.

While probably not as good as Adams' other novels, "The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul" is fun. Available only in hardback, it costs $17.95, has 320 pages, takes about six hours to read and has one picture.

Salvadorian voters elect new president

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Alfredo Cristiani, who has tried to end memories of his right-wing party's links to death squads that killed thousands of his countrymen, was recognized as the victor Monday in the presidential election.

Fidel Chavez Mena, candidate of the incumbent Christian Democrats, conceded and told a news conference, "I have called him personally to congratulate him and express my desire that God illuminate him in governing the country."

Cristiani, of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, will take over from President Jose Napoleon Duarte on June 1. Although Duarte was one of the United States' top allies, he was unable to end nine years of civil war with leftist rebels that left 70,000 dead.

In Washington, the State Department said it was prepared to support the new Salvadoran government, but only if it protects democracy and protects human rights.

"Our relationship with that new government will depend on its adherence to democracy and respect for human rights, the twin pillars of our approach to El Salvador," said department spokesman Charles Redman.

Redman praised the Salvadoran people for braving "violence and terror" by leftist guerrillas who, he said, tried harder to disrupt Sunday's balloting than any other in seven years.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the elections "represent a strong desire by the people of El Salvador for the ability to participate in the election process." But he said the United States was "concerned about the level of guerrilla attacks and human rights abuses" during the balloting.

Asked whether the United States accepted the results, Fitzwater said: "I don't think we've reached a judgment about the validity" of the results.

U.S. Ambassador William Walker denied an Arena victory would be a defeat for U.S. policy.


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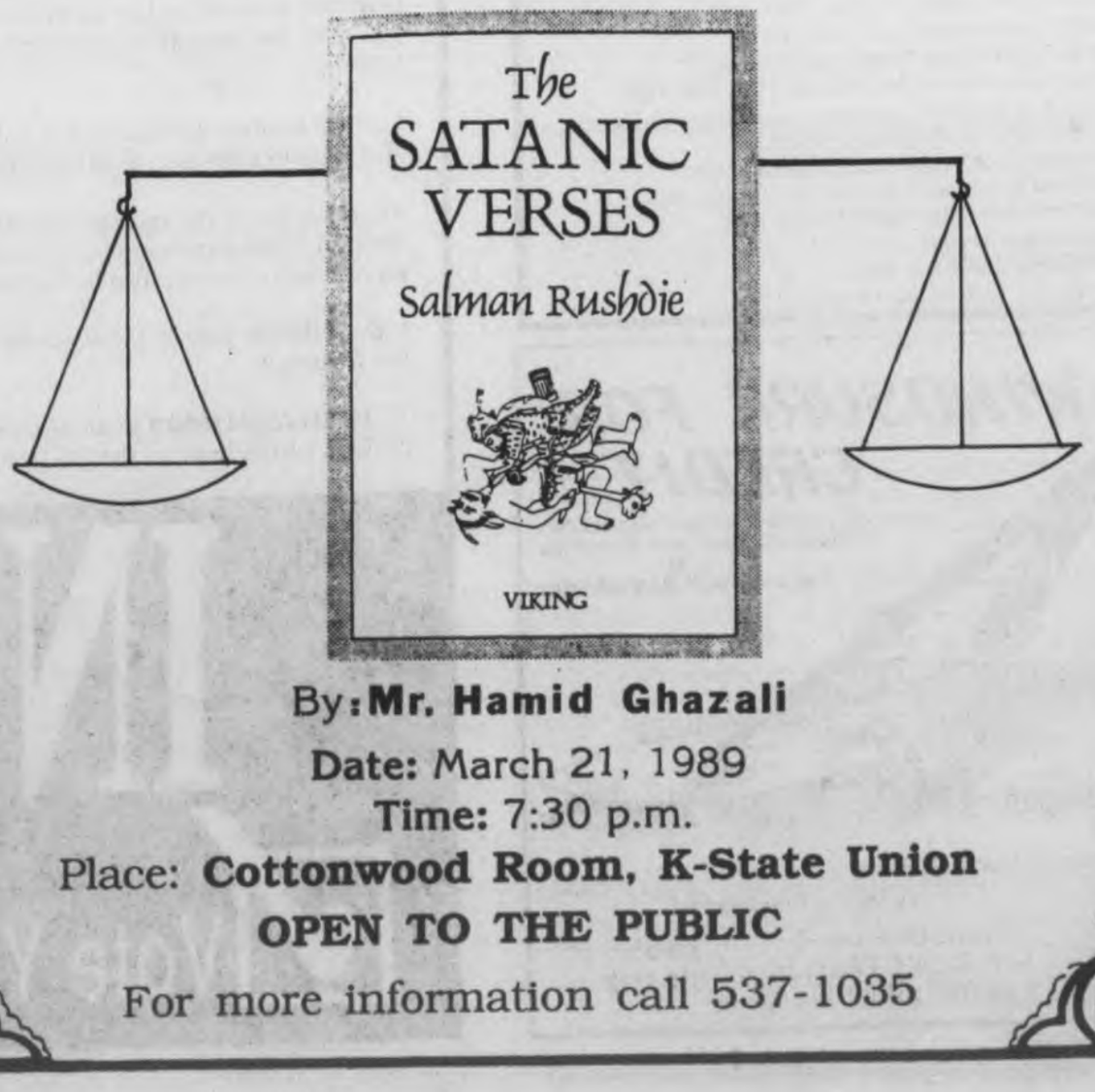
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XTC's latest creates unique atmosphere

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

With a fanfare and a song titled "Garden of Earthly Delights," XTC introduces its latest effort, "Oranges and Lemons." What follows is 15 masterfully written songs impossible to dislike.

"Oranges and Lemons" creates an atmosphere not unlike The Beatles'

Review

classic "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." From the start, XTC welcomes all to its show to see the many marvels contained within. Each song creates a musical journey with topics ranging from President Bush to ecology to philosophy.



XTC consists of Colin Moulding, Dave Gregory, and Andy Partridge playing a variety of instruments, all used to create a style of music best described as unique. Somewhere between The Talking Heads and Lawrence Welk lies the kind of music this band composes. The lyrics verge on poetry as they drift throughout the music.

The first single released from this album, "Mayor of Simpleton," has received a fair amount of airplay and is characteristic of XTC. The sappiness of this love song can be easily overlooked because of the high level of writing that went into the lyrics.

"King for a Day" is a scathing view of modern materialism as Moulding criticizes all of the greed and selfishness permeating today's business world. This view is a common theme throughout the album, as many songs question modern values and the grounds on which they are founded.

President George Bush is raked across the coals for his support of capital punishment in "Here Comes President Kill Again." With statements like "Hooray, Queen Caring is dead," Partridge effectively expresses his personal opinion about this issue.

On "Scarecrow People," Partridge uses clever analogy to comment on the self-centeredness that leads to environmental waste. Using the Wizard of Oz's scarecrow with no brain, he romps through the land with no heed for the results of his actions.

If "Oranges and Lemons" was only another album filled with jabs at the problems of society, it could be easily dismissed. However, there is a lot more to the album. Between these attacks are pieces filled with genuine emotion.

"Hold Me Daddy" is perhaps the most moving song about broken relationships that has been written in a long while. Partridge regrets his alienation from his father and in the end writes "In another time and another place where our history bends/ We could've been the best of friends and not merely related/ Hold me daddy, I forgot to say I love you."

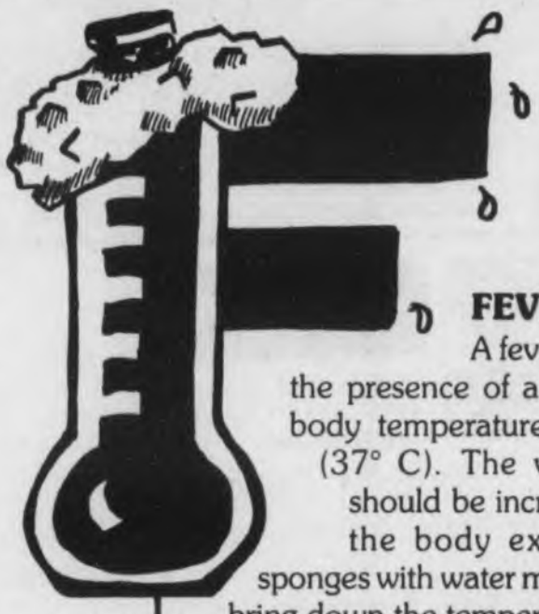
Winding up this album is the mesmerizing "Chalkhills and Children." A sort of psychedelic landscape is painted as Partridge soars above a "soulless, sequined showbiz moon," anchored only by his feet. He vividly describes his lazy journey through his mind admidst lofty music until he finally fades into nothing.



Soon to be released

Staff/Gary Lytle

Project Release volunteer Roger Wallace, graduate in history, holds Clyde, a red tail hawk, who will soon be released after recovering from an injury. The project's center will meet tonight at 7:30 in Frick Auditorium at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.



ABCs OF FIRST AID

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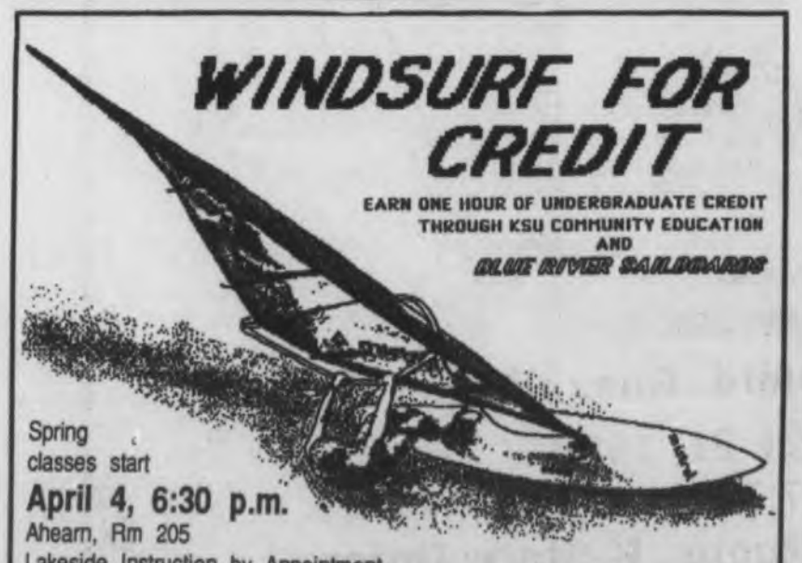
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Fact Sheet on the Student Athletic Fee

I. The **ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT** pays the **UNIVERSITY** over **$1 MILLION/YEAR** in tuition, fees, room & board.

II. Kansas State University has one of the **HIGHEST** student seating allocations in Division IA basketball (48.1%).

III. The current prices of student season basketball and football tickets are among the **LOWEST** in Division IA Athletics nationwide.

IV. Both **WICHITA STATE** and **KANSAS UNIVERSITY** have athletic fees. Other Big Eight Schools with fees are Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

V. **KANSAS STATE** is currently operating with the **LOWEST** athletic budget in the Big Eight, $1.5 million less than the seventh highest and less than half of the highest.

VI. The Student Athletic Fee is only **ONE** part of a **FIVE** part plan to increase the athletic budget.

VII. A portion of the monies collected from the fee will be given to NCAA sanctioned club sports, gymnastics and soccer, and crew will also be included in this allocation.

VIII. If the fee passes the students are **GUARANTEED** the following:

1. **FREE ADMISSION** to all non-revenue NCAA athletic events held on the KSU campus.

2. A **PRICE CAP** placed on student season basketball and football tickets at $3.50/game and $5.00/game respectively, for a three-year period.

3. A **GUARANTEE** that student season football and basketball tickets **WILL NOT** be combined for a period of three years.

4. A **GUARANTEE** that students will receive a minimum of **6,000 SEATS** in Bramlage Coliseum.

IX. At the conclusion of 3 years, a select student committee will evaluate the fee, how it has been allocated, and how it has impacted the Department and the University.

STUDENT FEE ALLOCATION

CLUB TEAMS	Percentage ($10,000)
Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships and Support	39.8%
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Drug Testing	10.0%
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	100.0%

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NIT doesn't spoil Lady Cats' season

Turnaround came year early



Staff/Greg Vogel

Even though Matilda Mossman's Lady Cats finished the season tied for third place in the Big Eight, they were still shunned by two post-season tournament committees. The Lady Cats ended the season 18-11.

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Even after losing to Oklahoma State in the semifinals of the Big Eight tournament March 5, the Lady Cats still received good news when it was learned they were being considered as a possible National Invitational Tournament selection.

But when the selections were made March 12, the Lady Cats were not among the selections for the eight-team NIT, which will be played this weekend in Amarillo, Texas.

"We were more disappointed (at not being selected) because we were led to believe that our chances were very good," Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said. "Supposedly (the NIT) wanted a Big Eight team and with Oklahoma State getting in the NCAA, we thought it was just a matter of time.

"Then we learned that we didn't get a bid and it was very disappointing."

But overall the season was anything but a disappointment for Mossman and the Lady Cats. In one year, the K-State women went from having the first losing record for a Lady Cat or Mossman-coached team at 8-20 to a third-place tie in the Big Eight and an 18-11 record overall.

"(When) you take an 8-20 team and turn around to 18-11 with essentially the same people, you have to feel very good," Mossman said. "We set a goal of finishing fourth in the conference at the beginning of the season. We thought we had a legitimate shot at fourth, but then to finish in a third-place tie is just icing on the cake."

The turnaround could be considered surprising because it came a year earlier than anyone, including Mossman, expected. The sophomore- and junior-dominated team could have probably done what they did this year much more easily as juniors and seniors.

However, the Lady Cats were able to go from an 8-20 record with a freshmen- and sophomore-led squad during the 1987-88 season to an 18-11 finish with a starting lineup of a freshman, three sophomores and a junior this year.

Mossman attributes much of the turnaround to the experience that sophomore starters Kristie Bahner, Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller were able to gain as freshmen.

"I think next year was really the year we were pointing to when we signed Kristie, Nadira and Diana," Mossman said, "but the experience and added confidence that group gained as freshmen (made) a big difference."

As sophomores, the group combined to average 28.4 points and 18.1 rebounds a game. Hazim led the charge from her off guard position. The Topeka West product averaged 14.1 points and was tabbed as a second team all-conference selection in just her second season.

Diana was next in scoring at 13.2 points and was second in rebounding with 6.6 a game. The forward from Buhler was also named honorable mention all-Big Eight.

The leading rebounder, third leading scorer and probably the most improved Lady Cat was Bahner. Bahner, out of Topeka High, improved on a five points-per-game average from a year ago to 11.1 points this season, while leading the team with 7.7 rebounds a contest.

The other starter, Rita Matteucci, and reserves Arneetrice Cobb and Amy Davidson, all juniors, also were key ingredients for the Lady Cats. With last year's leading scorer Janet Madsen suffering a season-ending knee injury after just two games, Matteucci stepped in to average 8.1 points and 4.4 rebounds a game, while Davidson and Cobb combined for nearly nine points off the bench.

But the Lady Cat with possibly the biggest impact on the squad's 180-degree turnaround was freshman Mary Jo Miller. The former Miss Basketball of Minnesota, out of Tracy-Milroy High, brought to K-State a spark and unwillingness to lose that the Lady Cats needed following their disappointing season the year before.

Mary Jo's impact was immediately felt by the Lady Cats. In the second game of the season, K-State was down by 20 with just more than five minutes remaining against Montana in the championship game of the McCall Pattern Classic at Bramlage Coliseum. The 5-foot-5 point guard refused to give up, and took over from there.

With Mary Jo leading the way, the Lady Cats outscored Montana, 25-4, the rest of the way and Hazim's bucket at the buzzer gave K-State a 66-65 win. Mossman now points back to that game as one of the keys to the Lady Cats' success this season. She points to the way Mary Jo took charge of the Lady Cats from there.

"With about six minutes left and down by 20," Mossman said after the Montana game, "there was only one person on the floor who thought for sure we still had a chance to win and that was Mary Jo Miller."

And that desire to win seemed to rub off the rest of the Lady Cats. They went on to win 14 of their next 19 games and, at 16-5, seemed to be well on their way to a second-place finish in the conference with a 20-win season after losing 20 a year ago.

But reality set in as the Lady Cats had to play the majority of their six remaining regular-season games on the road. In that stretch, K-State went 1-5 and also lost at home to then 11-12 Kansas, to all but wash away any of its postseason hopes.

Finishing the regular season 17-10 and heading into the Big Eight tourney, the Lady Cats faced a must-win situation if they were to be invited to the NCAA party.

The Lady Cats kept their hopes alive with a first-round win over Nebraska, but then Oklahoma State stood in the way. And the Cowgirls would not be denied, downing the Lady Cats, 65-53, to end the season on a sour note for the Lady Cats.

Sooners playing well, but Mizzou might be best NCAA bet

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

The NCAA tournament is in full swing, and just a "sweet" 16 teams remain in the field that originally numbered 64. Two of those teams are from the Big Eight Conference, and both of those teams are coming off, arguably, their best outings of the year.

Oklahoma, which was seemingly asleep in Kansas City at the Big Eight postseason tournament and was routed by Missouri in the tourney finale, responded to a lackluster showing in its opening round NCAA game by winning its second-round contest by a whopping 43 points, and set a record in the process.

The Sooners that scored 124 points in that win over Louisiana Tech were the Sooners that put fear in the hearts of virtually every team in the country until mid-February.

When Mookie Blaylock is confidently running the Sooner attack from his guard position, there is no better team offensively in the country.

The key, though, is balance. Oklahoma has several weapons with which it can hurt a foe, and until recently had put several of them back in the gun cabinet. Forward William Davis was the only Sooner who had displayed any consistency from mid-February until now.

That's why the Big Eight's other entrant in the round of 16, Missouri, is the best bet for winning the conference a second straight national crown.

The Missouri team that beat Texas 108-89 Sunday in Dallas may have been the best Missouri team I've ever witnessed, and I was fortunate enough to see the Mizzou squads of the early '80s that featured John Sundvold and Steve Stipanovich.

Missouri's execution of its offensive scheme against the Longhorns was as close to flawless as I've seen. The Tigers' big men dominated inside, and the entire team passes the ball as well as any college team has in the past several years.

When you watch Missouri against Syracuse in the Midwest regional semifinals, count the number of backdoor buckets the Tigers get. If the number is high, look for Missouri to come away with the win. The number of times Missouri hit backdoor cutters against Texas was astounding, and several of those plays came with a great deal of congestion in the lane.

But don't give the Missouri players all the credit for the greatness the team has achieved as of late. The Tiger coaching staff has been a key to Missouri's recent resurgence as well.

Interim coach Rich Daly has his team under control after a difficult first eight games that saw his team go 4-4, including a loss to K-State in Bramlage Coliseum in the regular season's final week.

Since dancing through Kansas City with an unblemished 3-0 mark, the Tigers have reeled off two more wins at the big dance. A five-game winning streak is modest, but it indicates Missouri finally feels comfortable with its new coach, and that Daly finally has control of his — not Norm Stewart's — team.

One of Daly's first key coaching moves — though it may not have been a move he made entirely on his own — was the naming of former Tiger great Al Eberhart as an assistant coach. The new Tiger assistant's first project was working with forward Doug Smith to get him back down "on the block" inside, and Smith has responded during the last five games with performances only All-Americans Sean Elliott and Danny Ferry are likely to match.

In short, this is a very good Missouri team peaking at exactly the right time. And Oklahoma may just be over its doldrums as well. All in all, if the Tigers can get past Syracuse, and the Sooners can knock off Virginia, don't be surprised if you see these two Big Eight powers facing each other in the national semifinals in Seattle in two weeks.

That would be fine with me. The conference needs something to be proud of after a year filled with probations, arrests and other bad press — even if it does have to come from the two teams folks around here love to hate the most.

'Cats-OU contest moved to Nov. 18

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

K-State is once again feeling the effects of Oklahoma's football team's probation, but this time those effects may not be so harsh.

The Wildcat football squad was slated to face the Sooners in the Coca-Cola Bowl on Dec. 3 in Tokyo. However, due to Oklahoma's not being able to play on television for two years, the game has been moved to Norman and set for Nov. 18.

"(The bowl officials) really could not market the game without TV," Athletic Director Steve Miller said.

Although K-State will lose a home date with the Sooners this year, the K-State Athletic Department will still gain financially from the schedule change.

"We will still end up gaining more, monetarily, than what we would have received from the Japan trip," Miller said. "We signed a contract with Oklahoma that will pay us double that of what Japan was going to be."

Japanese officials had guaranteed K-State $175,000 for the Coca-Cola Bowl, but now the athletic department will receive $350,000 from Oklahoma.

"We will be losing an excellent educational opportunity and also a good recruiting tool but, financially, we come out ahead," Miller said.

The Oklahoma game will fill the only open date left on the Wildcats' schedule. K-State will begin its spring workouts March 28 and has scheduled an intrasquad game to end spring drills April 29.

1989 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Home games in bold

Sept. 9	Arizona State
Sept. 16	**Northern Iowa**
Sept. 23	**Northern Illinois**
Sept. 30	**North Texas State**
Oct. 7	Nebraska
Oct. 14	Oklahoma State
Oct. 21	**Missouri**
Oct. 28	**Kansas**
Nov. 4	Iowa State
Nov. 11	Oklahoma
Nov. 18	**Colorado**

UCLA meet provides tough competition; Speer sets record

From Staff and Wire Reports

WESTWOOD, Calif. — It was a week to train in a favorable climate for the K-State outdoor track and field teams. Both the men's and women's teams took advantage of spring break to travel a week early to prepare for a meet at UCLA.

The home team won both divisions, as the UCLA women outdueled K-State, 63-48, while the UCLA men scored 111 points to Iowa's 38 and K-State's 27.

Senior high jumper Brad Speer highlighted the performances by the K-State men. He set a meet record, winning the event with a leap of 7-2.

Also opening the season with wins were Pat Allen and Pat Hessini. Allen had a throw of 201-9 in the javelin, while Hessini won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:51.2.

Distance runners also came up with second- and third-place finishes in the two mile. David Warders was second in 8:55.4, while Jan Jonsson was third in 9:00.6.

For the women, freshman Latricia Joyner came up with wins in the 100 meters and 200 meters, with times of 11.98 and 24.1 respectively. Kim Kilpatrick opened the season with a second-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles with a 13.68 clocking.

K-State also took first and second in the high jump with DeDe Henderson and Connie Teaberry each clearing 5-8. Freshman Greta Semsroth won the javelin with a mark of 150-5 and Carla Shannon won the triple jump with a 39-7¼ mark, while finishing second in the long jump at 18-6½.

K-State's veteran distance runner Becky Ives came away with second in the 800 meters at 2:18.06 and finished third in the 1,500 meters at 4:42.4.

The teams have this weekend off and come back to compete in the K-State Invitational on April 2.

Sports Briefly

Baseball double-dip canceled

Today's baseball games, which were slated for 1 p.m., have been canceled due to Monday's weather. K-State was scheduled to play host to perennial NAIA power Emporia State in a double header at Frank Myers Field.

Wildcat coach Mike Clark said attempts to reschedule the games have been made but they will first have to be approved by Emporia State's athletic director.

Clark also said the weather conditions are expected to improve by Thursday and that he was confident the game with Washburn Thursday at 2 p.m. will go on as scheduled.

KC purchases rookie's contract

HAINES CITY, Fla. — The Kansas City Royals have purchased the contract of first baseman-designated hitter Nick Castaneda from Yucatan of the Mexican League.

Castaneda, who played five years in the minor league system of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be assigned to the Royals Triple-A club at Omaha, the Royals said Monday. Castaneda, 26, was batting .200 with a home run and three RBI this spring.

In his third year in the Mexican League last year, Castaneda hit .374 with 23 home runs and 78 RBI.

Kentucky assistant resigns

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dwane Casey, the principal figure in the NCAA's investigation of the Kentucky basketball program, resigned Monday as assistant coach of the Wildcats.

Casey's resignation came one day after Eddie Sutton resigned as head coach of the beleaguered program.

Professor studies cause of genetic eye disease

By Bryan Ackley
Collegian Reporter

For 12 years, Dolores Takemoto, associate professor of biochemistry, has been trying to discover the cause of inherited retina degeneration.

There is no cure for this disease, which causes one in every 100,000 people to lose their sight by the time they reach middle age, Takemoto said.

Such genetic defects can only be passed to offspring if both parents have the defective gene, she said.

"Hopefully, the cause of the defect can be found by researching the biochemical mechanism of human vision," Takemoto said.

If the mechanism of human sight is compared to a camera, the retina's function is comparable to the film inside the camera, Takemoto said.

The retina is responsible for light, dark and color vision, and it is what grabs light and sends it to the brain for processing, she said.

"The retina does this through a series of enzymes," Takemoto said. "The major protein that sees the light and captures it is a ring-structured compound that's related to vitamin A."

The main component of the protein binds itself to another protein called rhodopsin, which causes a cascade of events resulting in the transformation of chemical energy to electrical energy, she said.

Many advances in vision research have occured within the past 10 years; however, researchers have a lot of work ahead of them before they will fully understand inherited retina degeneration, Takemoto said.

Scientists understand the process by which the eye transforms light into a signal that can be interpreted by the brain, but "there are a lot of fine-tuning points along the way," she said.

"What scientists typically do is take a skin cell, look at the genes in it and see if (the person has) a whole set of genes or if (the genes) have been altered in any way," Takemoto said.

"You have to know what happens in a normal cell before you can figure out what's wrong with a defective one," she said. "Everyone has a copy of all their chromosomes in their cells, so if you lack something or have an altered one, you can look at it in any one of your cells."

Researchers don't know specifically what they're looking for because there have only been one or two eye diseases that are genetically understood, she said.

"The biggest help to this (type of) research has been molecular biology, or the idea that you can clone a gene and look at its structure," Takemoto said.

Researchers don't expect to find a cure for the disease or prevent inherited retina degeneration; however, they attempt to develop ways to detect the disease carriers, she said.

Genetic screening may offer a realistic possibility for the near future, Takemoto said. Genetic screening can detect if an individual carries a gene which would cause the disease.

Hayden signs tax cut legislation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden signed into law Monday a bill that cuts state sales tax revenues by at least $6 million annually and includes a $5 million tax break for farmers.

The legislation makes permanent a one-year exemption, set to expire June 30, from the 4 percent tax for new farm machinery. It also expands an exemption for certain drugs and creates one for some items sold at festivals sponsored by non-profit groups.

Making the farm machinery exemption permanent was one of a group of changes in the tax code proposed by Hayden before the 1989 Legislature convened. The new law takes effect July 1.

"This is a very, very important piece of legislation," Hayden said. "The enactment of this legislation provides for ongoing support to our state's struggling agricultural sector."

Hayden signed the bill at a lectern set up on the first floor of the Capitol rotunda, as part of ceremonies marking Agriculture Day.

Hayden's lectern stood in front of a table of food donated to the governor by Kansas producers. More than 50 groups and companies set up tables or booths on the first and second floors of the Statehouse, and many offered visitors free food samples.

"We've been feeding the legislators out at Cedar Crest," Hayden said, referring to the governor's mansion, "and the larder is a little low. I see some good flour down there. If I could just get the first lady to use it to bake some bread."

The farm machinery exemption will cost the state $3.4 million annually, according to state Department of Revenue estimates.

Another provision of the bill would extend the exemption to "custom cutters," who are not farmers themselves but contract with farmers to harvest crops. It would cost $1.6 million annually.

The bill also would exempt over-the-counter drugs, such as aspirin, sold through prescriptions. Supporters of the change say nursing homes sometimes buy such drugs in large quantities or that doctors prescribe such medication so that it is used properly.

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1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

1989-1990 FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Large one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease. No pets. 539-2546.

BASEMENT, TWO-BEDROOM, near campus, garage. No children, no pets, August 1. 776-3321.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Also two-bedroom basement apartment $275/ month, water, trash, heat paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, May 1/ August 1, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

JUNE OR AUGUST LEASE

NOW AVAILABLE

on a variety of one and two-bedroom apartments.

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McCullough Development
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1215 Bertrand
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1010 Thurston
2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher
$425-$450
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$290
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$375
For info call
776-1111
or
539-1642

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1-bedroom furnished
close to campus!
$260-$275 539-5051
managed by
McCullough Development

Moore Management
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

COTTAGE, PERFECT for one person, two blocks to KSU, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-up, no pets, $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

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dishwasher & laundry fac.
$400/month 539-0229
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McCullough Development

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KSU Students
Quality Apartments
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Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO-, THREE— BEDROOM, central air, one and one-half bath, near campus, available June 1. 537-8800.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 VOLKSWAGON Bug— Excellent condition. Faculty finishing sabbatical. $1,400 or nearest. Call 539-1059 5p.m. onwards.

1983 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5 truck. Air conditioning, new Michelins, stereo/ cassette, topper. 62K miles, well-maintained. $5,200. 776-3567.

IS IT true... Jeeps for $44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

C-64, DISK drive, monitor, software, best offer. 537-4073 leave message.

IBM MODEL 30, 20 Mb hard drive with 3.5 floppy. Vast software library. 537-8315.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

MACINTOSH 512K enhanced with 800K internal and 400K external floppy, software. 776-3530.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest Texas- north. Some experience required. Guaranteed wage plus room and board. Jim Maddy, 913-877-2094.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

WANTED: STUDENT laborers for grounds maintenance, shops, custodial, 8a.m.- 5p.m., four hour blocks preferred. Up to 40 hours per week. Apply in person room 117 Dykstra.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full-time or part-time. At least one year experience. Steve's Floral 539-6227.

FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND clerk position available now at Varney's Book Store, textbook department. Must type well and enjoy interacting with people. $3.40 per hour starting pay. Applications available downstairs at Varney's.

FUN-LOVING, FLEXIBLE, energetic person needed to help me with childcare in California. Call 415-328-6229.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours.

HELP WANTED: Full- or part-time telemarketing. Call 537-3394 for further information.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time receptionist 9a.m.- noon, Monday- Friday. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks ambitious mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 26.

PHYSICAL THERAPY Aide. Part-time, Saturday and Sunday mornings, three- four weekends per month; assist with patient treatments. Pre-physical therapy student or experience preferred. St. Mary Hospital, 776-1981. Call Cathy Harmes.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT Assistant needed to work with Continuing Education Specialist 6- 10 hours per week. Must be well organized and have good written and verbal skills. Pay rate $3.35 per hour. Apply in person at Academic Outreach, Division of Continuing Education, 1615 Anderson, College Court Building, room 218.

SALES CLERK needed: Part-time sales clerk needed for a liquor store. Must know basics on different kinds of liquors and wines. Start immediately. Send resume to P.O. Box 1965, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SALESMAN FOR Ag Business. Agronomy related degree and farm background. Must be motivated. Excellent income. Send resume to Box 8, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State Collegian, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

SOMEONE FOR housecleaning, dishwashing and ironing. $5/hour. Must have transportation. Prairieglen area. Please call 776-5545.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting April 10, 1989. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends, and school recesses. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 4p.m., March 24, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE.

STUDENT FIRE Fighters. The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the United States, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin May 15. Application deadline: March 31, 1989. EOE-M/F/H.

STUDENT TO paint woodwork inside house next week. Experience necessary. 539-3672 evenings.

SUMMER FARM help. Must be able to operate and repair farm equipment. May start part-time now. 539-7981.

WINDSURFING INSTRUCTOR needed, full-time for summer. Blue River Sailboards. 539-6470.

THIS IS the summer job you have been waiting for. The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier National Park, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery stores. Call Kathryn at 916-675-0410 for information.

TUTORS FOR University tutoring program. Begin fall semester, 1989. Majors with an emphasis in math, science, and business are encouraged to apply. KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. Ten- 15 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $4/ hour. Application available: Educational Supportive Services, 134 Derby Food Center, 532-5642. Applications due April 3, 5p.m. KSU is AA/EOEmployer.

SUMMER JOBS. The Rock Springs 4-H Center of rural Junction City is still looking for several summer staff members. Monthly salary plus room and board. Positions available: Kitchen (3), dishwasher (2), custodial, archery instructor, and citizenship instructor. Call immediately for interview. 913-257-3221, 8a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays.

Instructor or Assistant Professor, Tenure Earning

Instruction responsibilities include teaching courses in the Milling Science and Management program. Undergraduate and graduate student advising is an important function of the position. Research expectations are high with an emphasis on the processing properties of cereals related to their untilization and/or processing into foods, feeds and/ or industrial products. An advanced degree or equivalent in or related to Milling and Processing of grain, Agricultural, Mechanical or Food Engineering or an interest in attaining an advanced degree. Interested individuals should send transcripts of all academic work, resumes of experience and a list of three to five individuals who may be contacted for recommendations to:

Dr. Charles Deyoe, Head
Department of Grain Science and Industry
Shellenberger Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Applications will be received until June 1, 1989 or until a qualified candidate is found.

VAN DRIVER- part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting and providing activity therapies within the Community Support Program. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426.

WORKING COUPLE outside of New York City needs person to run home, do errands, care for infant and dogs, must drive, swim, cook, non-smoker, own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call collect after 7:30p.m. EST, (201)379-7210.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house at 1414 Humboldt. Washer/ dryer, $140 each, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

NICE 1974 three-bedroom. Recently remodeled. Cute kitchen and new carpet. Some furniture and all curtains included. $7,500. 776-5722.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, yard, laundry hook-ups, 1005 Houston. $320, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, near campus, garage. No children, no pets. June 1. 776-3321.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

COUNTRYSIDE HAS 21 pre-owned mobile homes for sale. Starting at only $105 payments. 539-2325.

FRONTIER 55x10 plus additions, wood stove, air conditioners, washer/ dryer, fenced, shed, available June 1. 537-9627.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIES watch on campus. 539-1773.

FOUND: RING near Waters Hall. 776-8068.

LOST! GOLD earring with fresh-water pearls. It's very precious to me. Call 539-6283.

LOST: LARGE black dog, female Rottweiler, Lucy. Reward. 776-3036.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

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The Chef
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All you can eat!
$4.25
includes salad bar

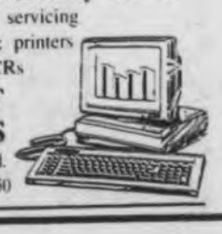
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16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 HONDA Aspencade 1200, 19,000 miles, looks and runs like new, extra chrome. Super buy at $4,950. Price a new one! 537-1539.

SCHWINN SUPER Le Tour. Excellent condition. Better price, 776-9141.

18 Personals

DDD AG— What a PT stud!! You went, they saw, you kicked butt. Congratulations —I'm so proud of you. Here's looking at a 120 mile relationship —no problem. Don't forget —I Loaf U. Calorimetry.

DEAR JOHN C., I received your letter and would like to meet you on March 10th at The Chapman Cafe at 6:30p.m. I'll be wearing a black and white jacket.

KAPPA CHRISTINE W.— You have a secret admirer and I know who he is.

PAUL— OOPS— That's not Mary. Four way spoon. The hell bed and the burlap pillow. No sasquatch. Sleepy jerks. I have never wanted you to not leave me alone so bad in my life. Love, your Padre Pal.

TODD— I wanna have some fun! Galactic rays! My toe! I have never wanted him to leave me alone so bad in all my life... Perfect! Love, your Padre Pal.

TO MY Dance Partner: I missed you— glad you're back. Good Luck today— as if luck has anything to do with it. See you tonight. Clean your boots. I'm a fool for a pilot. Aunt B.

UNCLE PERVY: The pizza delivery was great! Thanks from the occupants of the third world.

WDL. NOW formal has come and a possible date you have become. Two times before you couldn't go. What will it be, yes or no? L.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

DRESSMAKER. FORMALS, bridesmaid, flowergirl and casual. Call Diane 776-1775.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

23 Roommate Wanted

MALE, NON-SMOKING for two-bedroom apartment, fireplace, balcony. Beginning April 1. $180. 537-9649 after 6p.m.

26 Sublease

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Sublease for June and July. We will pay $125 of rent. 776-1584 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM— BLOCK from campus and City Park. June and July or for year, June to June. Call 537-2369.

ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment now through end of July. Share with three other females. 2000 College Heights. Call for Tiffany (316)221-3849.

SUBLEASE: NICE three-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Available June- August. Call 776-6433 or 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 1019 Leavenworth. Across from city park. From June to August, or rent for full year June to June. Call 537-2692.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH one male roommate. Washer/ dryer/ swimming pool. Lease begins June- July 31. $140/ month. Call Don, 537-7529 after 6p.m.

28 Scuba

SCUBA—MEET the colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world! For certification and one credit hour join our adventurous scuba diving class today! Class starts March 25, only $180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by College Court Building. If you have any questions call 532-5570, Act Now!

29 Tickets for Sale

SIX CHICAGO tickets for sale. Row 27— Westside chairs. Call 532-2195, 6- 12p.m.

30 Adoption

ADOPTION: IF you are considering adoption, we can provide a loving, financially secure home for a newborn infant. We are both teachers who love and understand children and hope to share our Colorado home with a special child. We promise confidential, legal adoption with all medical expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Ron collect (303)499-8279 after 6p.m.

31 Auto Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

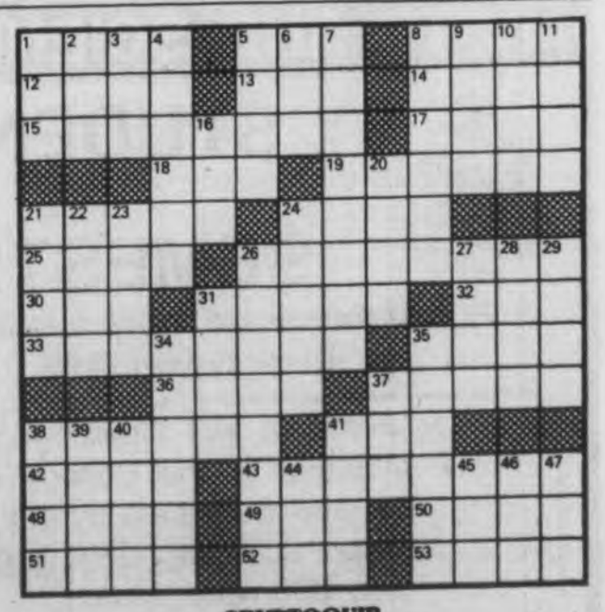
ACROSS
1 Border on
5 Plato's H
8 Norse tale
12 — precedent
13 Youth org.
14 Taunt
15 It's read by 26 Across
17 Wander
18 Resinous substance
19 "Say cheese" results?
21 Hit and rebound
24 "The Man"
25 Sandarac tree
26 Theater buff
30 Cager's hoop
31 Role for Pat Morita
32 Game cube
33 Pleasure-seeking fellows
35 Impaired by use
36 Devours
37 Peeled
38 Part of FDR
41 Engine part
42 Sharif
43 Nursery coops
48 — up (enroll)
49 Ending for impress
50 Soviet river
51 Love god
52 Solemn wonder
53 " — are called..."

DOWN
1 Cleo's killer
2 Barbara — Geddes
3 Actress Hagen
4 Robert or Liz
5 Long narrative poem
6 Former chess champ
7 Cream of the crop, in sports
8 Type of bikini
9 GI's crime
10 "Something's Gotta — "
11 Sweet, pulpy fruit
16 Comic book sound
20 Yucatan Indian
21 Find fault
22 Seed coat
23 Hindu hero
24 Homonym for sleighs
26 Eye's adjustment to light
27 Refinery by-product
28 Home of the banshees
29 Tear
31 Japanese coin
34 Aches
35 Indian money
37 Reimburse
38 Prescribed amount
39 Arab chief
40 Lake, in Italy
41 Chaplin prop
44 Weather map area
45 Baseball stat.
46 One of the Bobbsey twins
47 Stallone, to pals

Solution time: 24 mins.

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A	R	A	■	R	O	S	E	F	E	V	E	R
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Yesterday's answer 3-21



CRYPTOQUIP

3-21

K Q X T E Y X L A A B X L N W B Z B - P T I T L E I B W I E B B K I E B X P B I L N I W B Q Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PAST BOOMERANG CHAMP IS RISKING A COMEBACK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals N

Experts: Gadget shows promise in measuring blood-alcohol level

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Vermont town showed a markedly reduced drunken driving rate after residents were taught to use an inexpensive gadget to estimate their blood-alcohol levels, according to a study that experts called promising.

The town's rate of driving with hazardous blood-alcohol levels was only about half that of a similar community that gave no training, the study found.

Although the small study could provide only preliminary evidence that the program works, the results look encouraging, said co-author John K. Worden of the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

He and colleagues from the university and state government present the work in this month's issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Experts said the results were promising, but that some questions about effectiveness remain to be answered. They also said such a program should be considered only in combination with other strategies to reduce drunken driving.

The study involved three Vermont communities which Worden declined to identify, two with populations of about 5,000 and the third approaching 12,000. They were similar in terms of education level, household income and the proportion of males among residents aged 16 to 29.

In one community, an education program featured wallet-sized cards and small cardboard dials for estimating one's own blood-alcohol concentration according to body weight and the number of drinks consumed. About 3,000 dials were handed out in bars, stores, restaurants and filling stations.

Customers were trained to use the dials at those outlets and in television announcements broadcast about 20 times a week.

Judge intervenes to stop Dallas prisoner's release

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A judge's last-minute intervention kept Randall Dale Adams in prison Monday as he was about to walk free after serving 12 years in prison on a controversial conviction for the killing of a police officer.

District Judge Ron Chapman reset Adams' bond at $100,000, superseding another judge's decision to release Adams simply on a promise to appear in court.

The action, which culminated an afternoon of confusion among prosecutors, judges and defense attorneys, came after the District Attorney's office filed a motion to have state District Judge Larry Baraka removed from the case.

In another late development, prosecutors said for the first time that they were prepared to retry Adams since his conviction was overturned after being questioned in the film "The Thin Blue Line."

"We are ready for a trial right now," said Assistant District Attorney Winfield Scott Scott. "We could call and crank up this trial right now if you wanted us to. We're fully prepared to proceed with the trial."

Prior to Scott's comments, it was unknown whether prosecutors felt they had enough evidence to seek a new trial.

Judge Chapman said 54th District Judge Carl Anderson would hear the motion to have Baraka removed from the case Tuesday afternoon. If the judge rules that Baraka should not be removed from the case, Adams could be released under the $50,000 personal recognizance bond that Baraka set for him earlier Monday.

But Chapman said, "Once the motion to recuse is filed, Judge Baraka has no other authority to do anything further on the case."

Chapman and Baraka are both state judges, however, Chapman presides as administrative judge for the region.

Defense attorney Randy Schaffer said Adams did not have the 10 percent necessary to post bail on the $100,000 bond. Adams remained held in the Lew Sterrett Justice Center Monday night.

"I guaranteee it's not tonight, and I don't know when, if ever," Schaffer said on whether Adams would be able to post bail.

Adams, 40, has steadfastly maintained his innocence in the 1976 shooting death of Dallas police officer Robert Wood. He originally was sentenced to death, but his sentence was changed to life in prison in 1980.

His conviction was unanimously overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on March 1.

The appeals court reviewed the case on the recommendation of Baraka, and agreed with his ruling that Adams did not receive a fair trial.

Adams' case had been resurrected with the help of New York filmmaker Errol Morris, whose documentary "The Thin Blue Line" suggested the slaying was committed by the prosecution's chief witness, David Harris.

Harris, who is on death row for another slaying, was not charged in the Wood shooting. He testified at Adams' 1977 trial that Adams was driving a car that the police officer pulled over, and that Adams shot the officer.

However, in a hearing before Baraka last December, Harris testified that Adams did not kill Wood.

Peterson

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be a criterion."

Learning to respect every graduate program at a university is a mandatory characteristic for a vice provost, Peterson said.

"Because I learned to respect everyone's occupation while growing up on an Iowa farm, I have the capability of respecting all of the various kinds of research offered at K-State," she said.

Peterson said she has a specific interest in updating the computer system on campus.

"In order to be a major research institution, we need to acquire more computing capacity," she said. "We need to establish a research community; networking, resource sharing with other universities and update computer capacity."

Chander Bhalla, professor of physics, said Peterson has good experience which would benefit K-State.

"I would like to see somebody like her get a chance," he said.

Peterson said the people and atmosphere she has discovered at K-State are what she is looking for.

"I enjoy research and K-State is a university that is trying to move ahead," she said. "There is a real desire to move forward, and I enjoy working with people to help develop all that. I'm very impressed with the people at K-State."

Peterson is a professor of educational and counseling psychology at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and has a history of educational background including a Ph.D. in education from Ohio State University. She was dean of research at Tennessee for five years.

Position

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vice provost's salary will be paid by the state and will be "in the $80,000 to $85,000 range."

The committee has narrowed the field of 66 applicants to six. Four of the applicants have visited campus and have given public presentations. The final hiring will be done by Coffman.

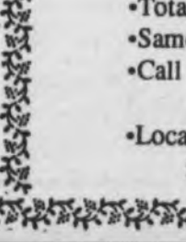
Hearing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policy proposal.

"There are very few (students) who come from Kansas schools who have no chance of making it," he said. "I can't conjure up much enthusiasm for this bill."

Karen Allen, staff writer, contributed to this story.



Read the Entertainment Section in the *Collegian* every Friday.

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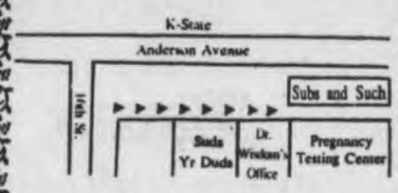
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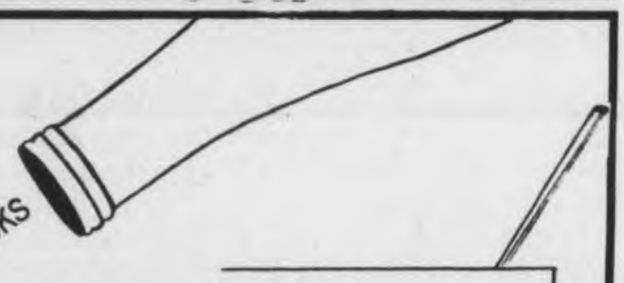


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Jumping High

K-State high jumper Brad Speer, in his final season, is striving to reach the peak that once made him a great high school jumper. See Page 9.

Weather

Sunny today with a high around 60 and southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low around 35.



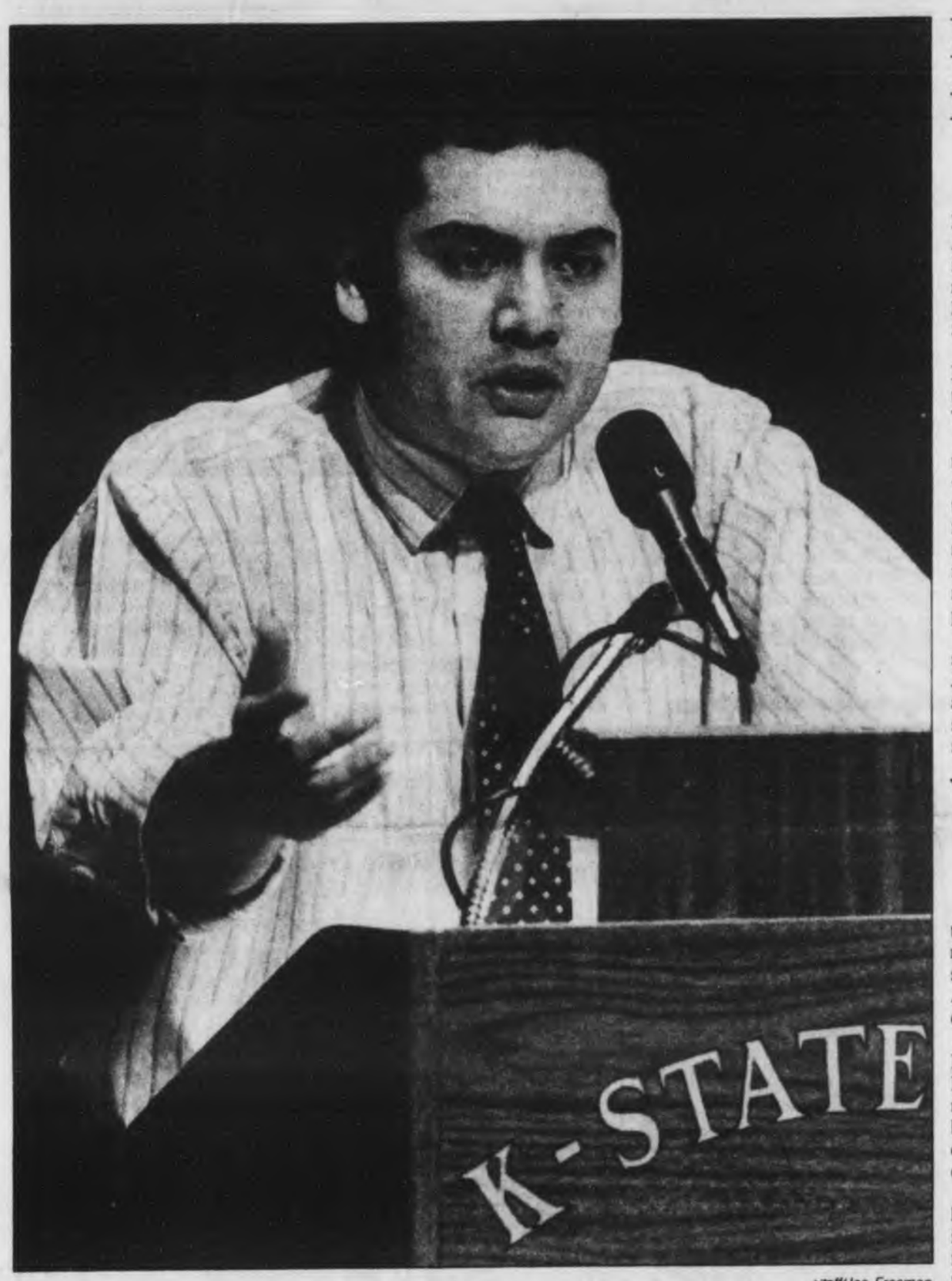
Singer Returns

James Heffel, a K-State graduate, is now a professional opera singer performing with the Arizona Opera Co. See Page 10.

Wednesday,
March 22, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 120

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Joe Freeman

Jaime Suriano, a U.S. representative of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Movement of El Salvador, speaks about the political struggles in El Salvador during a lecture in Union Forum Hall Tuesday night.

Future dark for foreign policy in Central America, speaker says

By Michael Nichols
Campus Editor

It is a scary situation for people in El Salvador and a dark future for American foreign policy in the region, said Jaime Suriano, U.S. representative of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Movement of El Salvador.

Suriano, who represents the Radio Faribundo Marti of the FMLN, spoke to about 170 people in the Union Tuesday.

El Salvador elected Alfredo Cristiani president Monday during a civil war and escalating conflicts between the government and left-wing FMLN forces, Suriano said. Cristiani is a member of the Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA, which represents the interests of the wealthy property owners.

"I think it has been about 4½ years since (former Salvadoran president) Jose Napoleon Duarte spoke here, and the situation is very similar," he said. "He was elected shortly before speaking here ... and two days ago, ARENA won the election."

Suriano said although there have been five elections in El Salvador since the war broke out in 1980, the country is not enjoying democracy.

Democracy is not possible because the armed forces coerce people to vote, he said.

"If you are stopped by the armed forces, you are forced to produce identification, and if it is not stamped (for having voted), you are arrested," Suriano said. "Almost 60 percent of those registered to vote didn't show up.

"It was probably more courageous for those who didn't vote than for those who did, because the armed forces will be going into the streets checking IDs."

The FMLN made the government a proposal to postpone the elections for four months so the group could register its voters, he said. This proposal required that the military be held in its quarters, the Bush administration withold official support from any candidate and a cease-fire be negotiated. The FMLN, in turn, would cease its military offensive.

"The government told us to lay down our arms and said it would postpone the election for one month," Suriano said.

The FMLN boycotted the election, attacking 12 of the 14 Salvadoran military installations.

"We think the Bush administration has accepted the outcome as legitimate," he said. "... A peaceful solution or adequate change cannot occur without the FMLN as a political force.

"We are going to give Cristiani the benefit of the doubt, but no talks can be based on the FMLN laying down its weapons. Why are we going to all of a sudden believe Alfredo Cristiani and the ARENA will accept our position without condemning us to death?"

Suriano said the Bush administration must pursue an alternative policy to bring democracy to El Salvador.

■ See **REBEL,** Page 14

Van Zile architects selected

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Housing officials have selected two architecture firms to design the renovation of Van Zile Hall, and construction should begin as scheduled Aug. 1, said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

Black and Veatch of Kansas City, Mo., and Ron Reid Associates of Manhattan will soon present preliminary drawings for consideration to housing officials, Frith said. However, an exact date for the presentation of the drawings has not been set.

Ron Reid, of Reid Associates, said he wasn't sure when the design drawings would be completed, but the firms are aware they are "under a time constraint."

Reid said the firms have gathered the program information and old drawings from University facilities officials and will now begin "starting the schematic design."

Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning, said he is confident the renovation plan will stay on schedule and that a contractor will be selected by July 1. Bids for the contract will be taken in early June.

"If anyone can beat (the deadline), this group (of architecture firms) can," Garvin said. The firms will subdivide the work.

"We're really excited ... we see it as one of the nicest buildings and complex of buildings on the campus," Reid said. "We're endeavoring to retain the character of the building."

One of the goals of the firms is to re-construct Van Zile in the same spirit in which it was created, but to also "provide for modern amenities such as air conditioning," Reid said.

Of $6.9 million budgeted for the renovation plan, about $333,000 was set aside for asbestos removal, Garvin said. Asbestos consultants have taken tests and will soon submit their recommendations for a removal plan.

He said the University's job is to "deliver (Van Zile) asbestos-free to the building contractor by July 1."

Van Zile should be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1990. Frith said the semester Van Zile opens, either Boyd or Putnam will close for renovations. And in January 1991, the residents will be shifted once again to allow for renovations to the hall that was left open the previous semester.

Renovations to Boyd and Putnam

■ See **VAN ZILE,** Page 3

Changes to admissions bill debated

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Managing Editor

Proponents of an admissions bill that would implement qualified admissions policies at the state's three largest universities fielded questions from a skeptical House Education Committee Tuesday.

Denise Apt, education liaison for Gov. Mike Hayden, outlined the amendments made to the bill earlier rejected by the Senate Education Committee.

With the amendments, the bill before the House Education Committee would apply to all students seeking admission to the University of Kansas, K-State or Wichita State University.

Admission to those universities would be granted to all students who either complete a specified high school curriculum with a grade point average of 2.0, graduate in the top third of their high school class or receive a composite score of 23 on the American College Testing Assessment tests.

Those 21 years of age or older with a General Education Diploma score of 54 would also be granted admission, Apt said.

A foreign language requirement was dropped from the House Education Committee's version of the bill, which would be implemented July 1, 1993, if approved by the Legislature.

"Enhanced preparation is a better name for this legislation," Apt said. "It means readiness for our youth so no more doors will be closed to them."

Apt argued that education was a cumulative process that develops knowledge slowly from one level to another, and compared the current open admissions policy to enrolling a student with no knowledge of French into a fourth level French language course.

"Only a fool would argue that a student be allowed into a fourth level French class when he has no knowledge of French," she said. "Kansas universities are no place for remediation.

"Universities are an expensive proposition and we may well lose a student we have set up for failure."

Rep. Jim Louther, R-Emporia, told the committee that qualified admissions would help lower the rates of student attrition, which he said in some cases has reached as high as 41 percent in the past few years.

Louther said he believes the high

■ See **CHANGES,** Page 14

Director discusses proposed road near child play center

By Kevin Kramer
Staff Writer

Concerns regarding the construction of a new road north of the Stone House Child Care Center was the focus of discussion at the center's monthly meeting Tuesday night.

Larry Garvin, director of University Facilities Planning, met with about 30 concerned parents, Human Ecology faculty and students to address the concerns and questions regarding the road's construction. The proposal calls for the road to go through the northern portion of the center's playground area and within 150 feet of the center.

"The reason for the project is parking," Garvin said. "The road is an essential element to the new parking lots west of Stone House.

The proposed plans for the road call for it to intersect North Manhattan Avenue across from McCain Lane and continue past residence hall parking lots B-3 and B-16, ending at Mid-Campus Drive across from the Pittman Building.

"But the road will also serve other needs in the future — access to the areas of land north of the road," Garvin said.

The tentative, long-range plans for the area north of B-3 parking lot is the relocation of the physical plant, University facilities warehouses and motor-pool, then eventually the power plant, he said. The plans have been shown to the University administration and introduced to the colleges.

The meeting's discussion centered around the impact and alternatives to the proposed road. Garvin presented alternative plans which would move the Stone House playground to the south side of the center or would move the playground area south and the road 150 feet to the north of the original plan.

"I am pleased we had a meeting with the people directly concerned — the parents of the 18 children attending Stone House," said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology. "Several good alternatives and questions were discussed.

"The concerns for parking and access to campus were layed out by Larry," Stowe said. "But, there is still a need for discussions on the effects on the academic prog-

■ See **ROAD,** Page 14

Law interpretations addressed
Speaker says Supreme Court makeup vital

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Those who care about constitutional law issues realize the composition of the U.S. Supreme Court makes a difference in how laws are interpreted, said Dorothy Thompson, assistant University attorney.

The ideology and philosophy of judges are crucial to being nominated to the Supreme Court, as evident by the nomination of Robert Bork, Thompson said.

Thompson spoke at a pre-convocation forum Monday night in the Union. Sarah Weddington, law professor at the University of Texas, will present a University Convocation Thursday at 7:30 p.m.in McCain Auditorium. Weddington will speak on "Shifting Balances on the Supreme Court."

Weddington represented "Jane Roe" in the historic 1973 Roe vs. Wade case that established a woman's choice to terminate or continue a pregnancy.

Other members of the panel were Orma Linford, associate professor of political science; Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center; and Gabrielle Thompson, assistant Riley County Attorney. The panel was moderated by Sarah Merrill, assistant professor of philosophy.

"We don't realize how powerful the Supreme Court is," Dorothy said. The Supreme Court chooses the cases it will hear and chooses ones where it wants to make a statement or change some law.

Attorneys devise strategies because they believe the time is right for particular issues. A change in personnel on the Supreme Court could indicate a time for particular issues, she said.

"The power of review of the Court is very, very significant power in our lives," Dorothy said.

The composition of the Supreme Court has changed since the Roe vs. Wade decision, she said. Five justices who were on the Supreme Court in 1973 are still members. Three supported the majority opinion and two dissented.

A future Supreme Court decision on the issue of abortion will be up to the other four members of the Court, Dorothy said. The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear a Missouri case dealing with the issue of abortion.

■ See **COURT,** Page 8

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Peace placed above politics

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres, his political rival and partner, said Tuesday that peace is above party politics despite a battle within their troubled coalition over talking with the PLO.

Shamir and Peres, who is finance minister and leads the center-left Labor Party, had a news conference after addressing 1,600 international Jewish leaders invited by the government to express solidarity with Israel.

Their appearance followed controversy over the Palestine Liberation Organization inspired by leaks of a secret intelligence report that said local Palestinians would not enter peace talks without the PLO's blessing.

More than 400 Palestinians and at least 17 Israelis have been killed since a Palestinian uprising began more than 15 months ago in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured in the 1967 war.

In Tel Aviv on Tuesday, a Palestinian who brandished a commando knife and shouted "Allah is great!" stabbed an elderly Jewish man and wounded two other people before police shot and captured him, authorities reported.

Around the nation

Children's cholesterol studied

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Doctors will resist testing every child for unhealthy cholesterol levels, despite a study that suggests two-thirds of youngsters at risk of heart disease go undetected, experts said Tuesday.

"The study is great" but further research will be needed to convince pediatricians that all youngsters should get a blood cholesterol test, said nutritionist Mary Winston, a senior science consultant for the American Heart Association.

"These (heart) diseases clearly begin in childhood and progress," said Dr. Gerald Berenson, cardiology chief at Louisiana State University Medical Center. "The problem is how to get the pediatricians interested in beginning preventive cardiology in childhood."

The study was presented Monday at the American College of Cardiology's annual scientific session by Dr. Dennis Davidson, chief of preventive cardiology at the University of California, Irvine.

Davidson said testing all school children would let doctors "detect all children in the upper ranges of high cholesterol and help families change their diet to lower the risk to the children."

The American Heart Association and American Academy of Pediatrics now recommend children's blood cholesterol levels tested only if they have a family history of early heart attack or excess blood cholesterol.

Court won't block execution

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court late Tuesday refused to halt the execution of Leon Rutherford King, who was scheduled to die early Wednesday in Texas for killing a man 11 years ago.

King made three separate emergency requests to the high court. Two were denied by votes of 7-2, and the third by a vote of 5-4.

Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose the death penalty in all circumstances, voted in all three instances to spare King. Justices John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun joined them in one of the votes.

King, 44, was scheduled for lethal injection just after midnight for the 1978 slaying of Michael Clayton Underwood. King was tried and convicted twice of capital murder.

A federal judge in Houston and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused on Tuesday to halt the execution, sending the case to the nation's highest court.

According to court records, Underwood, 26, and his 19-year-old girlfriend were abducted at gunpoint from a Houston nightclub in 1978 and taken to a remote area where Underwood was beaten to death and the young woman was forced to watch.

Dr. Ethel Erickson, the medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Underwood, compared the damage to the victim's head to what one would suffer if run down by a tractor-trailer.

Authorities said King and an accomplice, Allen Ray Carter, became enraged because the abducted couple were carrying only $11.50. After Underwood was killed, the woman was repeatedly raped and sodomized.

Around the region

NRA Gun proposal halted

TOPEKA — The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee killed a bill Tuesday that would have pre-empted local gun control ordinances.

Sen. John Strick, D-Kansas City, Kan., made the motion to kill the bill, which was supported by the National Rifle Association and hunting groups.

Supporters said the present patchwork quilt of local ordinances across the state are confusing. Some said gun control could be handled more efficiently at the state level. They also said some hunters could inadvertantly violate local ordinances while driving through towns.

Opponents said the bill would encroach on local home rule powers. They also said larger, urban areas needed more stringent gun control measures than rural areas. Opponents of the bill included the League of Kansas Municipalites and police officers, who warned that people would be able to wear weapons into restaurants and bars if the bill were passed.

Committee Chairman Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, who supported the bill, said the proposal could be tacked onto another bill that would prohibit people convicted of violent crimes from owning weapons.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

INCOME TAX HELP SESSIONS will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office until April 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS can attend research sessions on the use of periodical indices, including those for journals, at 4:30 p.m. today and at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Farrell Library. To sign up, contact Larry Paris at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 6. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

AD CLUB will be distributing A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications sweatshirts and T-shirts today through Friday.

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications can be picked up today through Friday in Calvin 110.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harvey Friez at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "A Comparison of the Effects of Two Teaching Methodologies on Learning Achievement Using Higher-Order and Lower-Order Questions in a Church Setting."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Connie Shrock at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 218. The dissertation topic is "Calculus and Computing: An Exploratory Study to Examine the Effectiveness of Using a Computer Algebra System to Develop Increased Conceptual Understanding in a First Semster Calculus Course."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas H. Czapla at 9:30 a.m. today in Waters 133. The dissertation topic is "Catecholamines in the Hemolymph and Cuticle of Cockroaches: Metabolism and Role in the Sclerotization, Pigmentation and Mechanical Properties of the Exoskeleton."

TODAY

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 138.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

METAFORUM will meet at 3:45 p.m. at 218 Denison Ave.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. Tony Jurich will discuss "Excellence in Writing."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS will meet at noon at All-Faiths Chapel.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

K-State Police

Monday

■ A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

Tuesday

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen on campus.

■ A black Jeep Cherokee in lot A-28N was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen on campus.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a Subaru in lot A-25. The lock was later removed.

■ A camera was reported stolen from Seaton Hall. Loss was $150.

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Nancy Monical - Manhattan
Deborah Seibold - Manhattan
Lauren Baeten - Manhattan
Bret Thompson - Manhattan
Cormac McCaul - Manhattan
Carla Jacobs - Manhattan
Jenny Baker - Manhattan
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Muslims analyze 'The Satanic Verses'

By Brian Hummell
Campus Editor

Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses," deserves to be punished, but should not be executed, said Hamed Ghazali, zonal representative of the Muslim Student Association.

The Ayatollah Khomeini, religious leader of Iran, has called for Rushdie's death because the novel is "blasphemous" to Islam. Rushdie has subsequently gone into hiding and apologized to anyone offended by the book.

Ghazali, a graduate student in chemical engineering at the University of Kansas, presented his views to about 80 people at a Muslim Community Association sponsored review of Rushdie's novel in the Union Tuesday.

"(Rushdie) mixed fiction with reality ... he quotes real things from history, from the Koran, then goes to fiction — which is lies," Ghazali said. "The problem is in the language.

"It's not only offensive — the book and language used in the book are dirty. The words used are only in Playboy magazine and Hustler magazine."

He said the MSA wants Rushdie to be brought to trial, "we do not agree with killing (Rushdie)."

Rushdie could be charged with apostasy, rejecting one's original faith, and cursing a prophet, Ghazali said. Both charges are punishable by death under Islamic law.

However, he said, Rushdie would probably not be sentenced to die if he were brought to trial because "a judge in Islam would always look for doubts to set the guy free."

Muslims allow anyone to question Islam and even to question the presence of God, but there are limits to this freedom, he said.

The MSA is not against an "attack on Islam, but when you attack, don't insult me and put lies against my house and my family," Ghazali said.

He cited several examples from the novel to show the "dirty words used against the prophets and their companions."

"The word *bastard* associated with Abraham would be enough for a Muslim to want to punish (Rushdie)," Ghazali said. "I cannot tolerate these lies to any prophet. I want to punish (Rushdie) myself."

Media reports saying Rushdie's novel has caused some Muslims to question their faith are wrong, he said.

"Believe me, our reaction is to laugh," Ghazali said. "There is nothing that shakes the faith of Islam. All of the points used in (Rushdie's) book have been raised, there is nothing new."

Hisham Hidmi, president of the MCA, said "the fight against Islam is nothing new. It is not surprising to see external enemies join internal enemies (against Islam). Salman Rushdie's 'Satanic Verses' is one of the most insulting (attacks) against Islam."

Pilot of plane escapes injury



Staff photos/Steve Wolgast
A malfunctioning cylinder forced Bryce Luty, Hutchinson, to land in a field near Barnes Road north of Manhattan Tuesday morning.

Engine trouble forces emergency landing

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Engine trouble forced a Hutchinson pilot to make an emergency landing Tuesday morning in a field about one mile north of Manhattan near the Rocky Ford fishing area. The pilot was not injured in the landing.

Bryce Luty took off in his 1972 Piper Cherokee from the Wamego City Airport and was bound for Junction City when he experienced engine trouble, said Trooper Timothy McCool of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"He began to lose power and picked a nice, big field to set it down," McCool said. The plane came to rest in a field about one-half mile east of U.S. Highway 24 and 250 yards south of Barnes Road.

The field is owned by Joe and Joyce Hale of Kansas City, Kan., said Lesda Vanier, a Salina resident and mother of Joyce.

Luty said he first thought the engine problem was a buildup of carburetor ice, but the mechanism to apply heat to eliminate the ice would not function properly.

"I can't figure it out," he said, adding that it must have been a cylinder in the engine that malfunctioned.

After informing the control tower at the Fort Riley Marshall Army Airfield that he was losing altitude, Luty said, he decided to land because he knew he couldn't make it to the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

"Then Fort Riley alerted all the emergency vehicles. It's kind of embarrassing because it's not that big of a deal," he said.



Luty waits for a repair truck to arrive. He planned to leave the field Tuesday and continue his flight to Junction City.

Luty said he thought it took about 660 feet to land the plane, and it usually takes about 800 feet for a takeoff.

"I wasn't frightened because I knew I could get it down. I've landed in fields before," he said.

"It was a perfect landing ... it sat down beautifully."

Luty said he was fortunate to be flying alone.

"Had I had passengers, they would have gotten me scared," he said.

Van Zile

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will include installing air-conditioning systems and new heating systems, and constructing student rooms in the former dining room and kitchen space areas, Frith said.

All three halls will be connected and Van Zile will house all food services. Several of the rooms will have shared baths instead of the group lavatories that are present in other residence halls, he said.

"Because we are offering a type of room that we don't have in other halls, I am sure it will be coed," Frith said.

Room assignments will probably be based on class standing and the number of years the student has spent living in the residence halls, he said.

"You would graduate up to it," Frith said.

In 1984, Van Zile was closed for renovations and was scheduled to reopen upon completion. But because of declining enrollment, former President Duane Acker decided against raising funds to renovate the hall and closed the building indefinitely.


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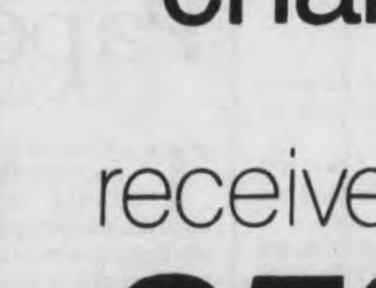
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U.S. should stop funding unjust war

As expected, the National Republican Alliance (ARENA) candidate, Alfredo Christiani, emerged the victor from Sunday's presidential election in El Salvador.

Jaime Suriano, a representative of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, which is waging a political and military struggle against the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, told a crowd Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., that the ARENA victory would mean more death squad murders.

Although the aerial bombings and napalm attacks on the population have already created at least 1.5 million refugees in this nine-year-old "low intensity conflict," important sectors of ARENA want a "total war" against the guerrillas.

As the FMLN has grown in numbers and strength, the impracticality, if not the inhumanity, of Duarte's low intensity strategy has become increasingly evident to U.S. officials.

Despite the more than three billion in U.S. tax dollars that have flowed into El Salvador since 1980, the end of the war is nowhere on the horizon. The guerrillas have expanded the conflict and now control more than one-fourth of the country.

According to an article in the February issue of Progressive magazine, they can carry out operations in all 14 of the country's provinces.

Further, U.S. aid has failed to benefit the civilian population. Consumer buying power has dropped by half since 1980, and as many as 65 percent of the economically active population is unemployed or underemployed. El Salvador has the highest infant mortality rate in Central America and the Catholic Church estimates that 100,000 infants have died of hunger-related causes since 1980.

American taxpayers now contribute more to the Salvadoran national budget than do Salvadorans. They have funded a brutal war that has left Duarte's Christian Democratic Party increasingly unpopular with Salvadorans.

Yet, there are those in El Salvador who have benefited from U.S. aid: the military and the death squads. According to an article in the Feb. 22 Los Angeles Times, the armed forces have increased from 12,000 personnel in 1978 to 52,000. Death squad murders have been a regular feature of Duarte's "democracy."

If the Bush administration persists with this strategy, it will be at best a short reprieve from a real solution. It will have to be scrapped eventually for probably one of two options.

One is a negotiated settlement, which is unrealistic as long as the U.S. is supplying more weapons and ammunition to one side.

Commentary



Scott Miller

Collegian Columnist

The other, the so-called "Guatemalan solution" advocated by ARENA, would consist of exterminating a large segment of the population and forcing the rest into what have been called "model villages," "strategic hamlets," *reconcentrados*, or prison camps, depending upon one's degree of cynicism or honesty.

With ARENA in control of the National Assembly and the executive branch, the second option will probably be pursued. No doubt this will also add significantly to the suffering of Salvadorans and, in turn, to greater support for the FMLN.

On the surface, Sunday's result looks like another victory for fascism in Latin America. Because El Salvador is Washington's number one client state in this hemisphere, however, the ARENA victory could be a double-edged sword for cold warriors and advocates of a "Guatemalan solution."

Under Duarte, the armed forces and the death squads have been immune to government pressure to halt political executions. They have been, in effect, their own government. Sunday's election simply makes ARENA, the armed forces' political representative, the *official* government of El Salvador.

After June 1, when Duarte steps down, there should be no question in the minds of U.S. officials whether the napalm dropped on civilians in the countryside is done so by "moderates" in an overzealous anti-Communist crusade or by the most brutal elements of the country in an effort to terrorize the population.

True, that distinction is probably not very significant to the rural population itself, but it means the Bush administration and Congress will have to embrace the death squads more openly if ARENA makes good on its promises of a "total war." That could make it politically more difficult to continue the current level of funding.

Of course, the official line that "moderates" are struggling to hold their own against extremes of the right and left is at least as outrageous as the now-discredited account of Iranian "moderates" willing to use TOW missiles "defensively."

It is the "moderates" who have supported the already brutal war against the FMLN. ARENA has only advocated a significant escalation of it.

Meanwhile, in the weeks leading up to the election, the alleged extremist faction on the left, the FMLN, was taking what must have been for the State Department an embarrassingly moderate position. In addition to offers to accept the outcome of a fair election, the FMLN also scrapped its former demand that the rebel and government armies be integrated.

In an article in the Feb. 21 issue of the Nation magazine, Ruben Zamora, a leader in the FMLN's umbrella organization, the Democratic Convergence, reiterated the rebels' desire for a negotiated solution.

Zamora and other rebel representatives were also reiterating their platform of political pluralism, a mixed economy and a non-aligned foreign policy. This hardly seems congruent with the nonsense from the State Department about "extremism."

Clearly it's time the people in Washington who claim to represent our interests stop funding an unjust war and start working for a negotiated solution.

Sluggish ticket sales harmful for future acts

Two popular rock acts will visit K-State next week. Eddie Money will perform Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The group Chicago will perform April 2 at Bramlage, coinciding with the All-University Open House. Both are well-known acts with current hit songs as well as older favorites.

Unfortunately, ticket sales have been sluggish for both performances. One concert may be in danger of cancellation if its sales don't improve. Sadly, this won't be the first time a Bramlage performance has been affected by poor ticket sales.

The eventual impact of poorly attended and canceled shows will likely be a return to the "old days," when K-State students were lucky to get one concert a year. Concert promoters will soon conclude that Manhattan is an unprofitable market area, and then Manhattan can kiss the big name acts goodbye.

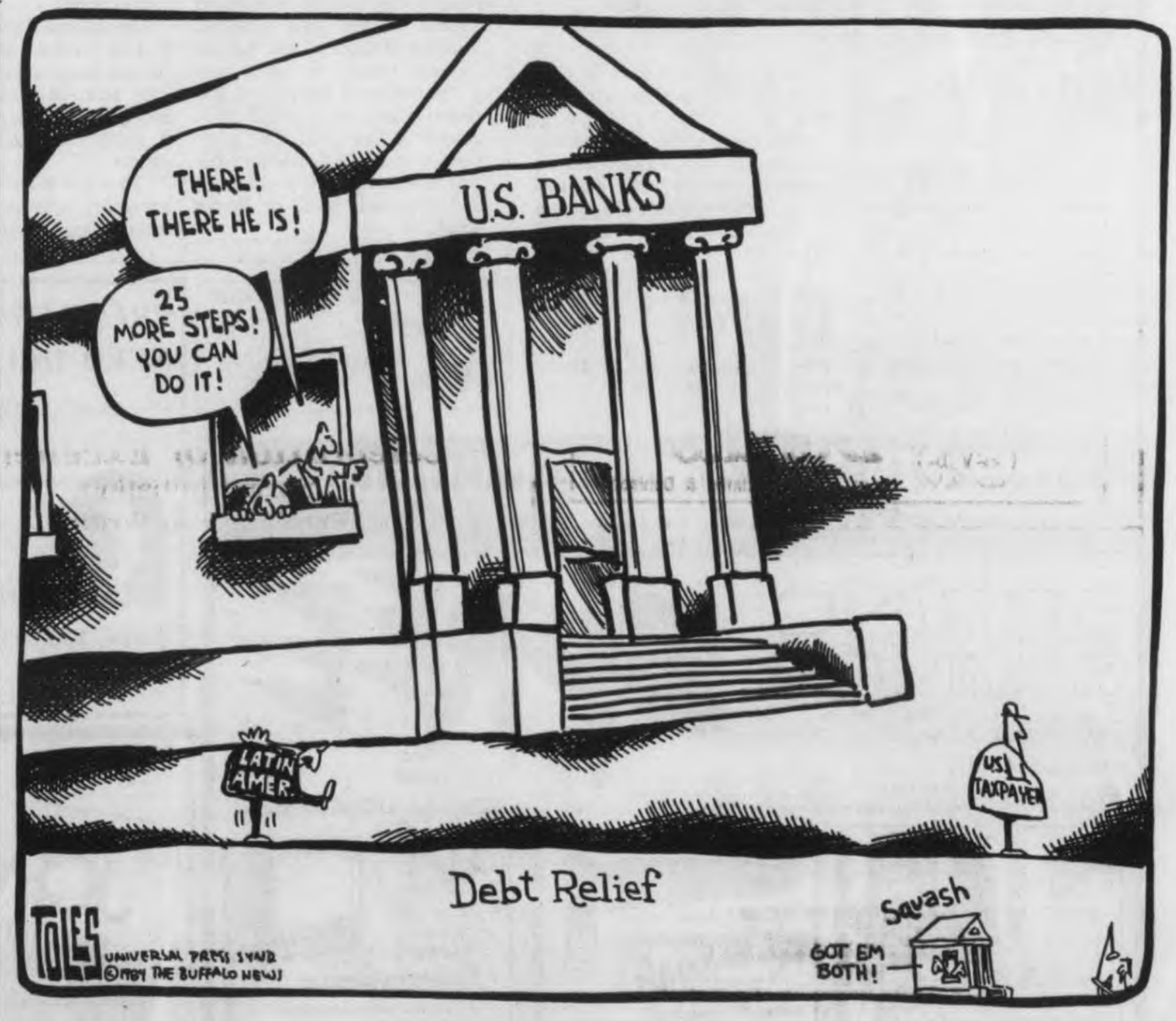
Maybe everyone was spoiled by the Def Leppard concert: a No. 1 rock group with a diverse appeal appearing right off the bat.

Maybe everyone's waiting for the next "really big" concert to hit town. That caliber of concert appearing on campus is a rarity, though, and the chances of it occurring again can be increased only by supporting the other acts that appear in Bramlage.

The staff at Bramlage has provided K-State with a variety of performances since the building's opening in October. But the recent volume of concerts shouldn't be taken for granted. They will continue only with a steady show of support for the coliseum from the campus and the community.

So grab a buddy and check out the Eddie Money concert next Wednesday night. Or, after Open House next weekend, take your family out to Bramlage and see the Chicago concert.

By attending these and other performances in Bramlage Coliseum, you will help ensure that K-State will receive an ongoing supply of quality entertainment, and thus K-State students will continue to benefit from the multi-purpose facility they helped to build.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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KU Senate reduces funding

Paper must face budget cut

The media is untouchable. Well — at least that's how we like to see it. But sadly enough, Thursday night the students and adviser of the University Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas may have to face the harsh reality of just who controls the media's purse strings.

KU's student government had more than $800,000 requested by student groups than it had available to allocate. So it was time to tighten some purse strings — and the UDK was selected.

The co-chairman of the Finance Committee said the UDK has a "unique ability" to raise revenue — mainly through advertisers. The paper's advertising rate hasn't been increased in three years, but it looks as though that will probably change before next year.

Each year, the campus' student newspaper, with a circulation of about 15,000, receives roughly 13 percent of its funding, or $109,000, from student fees. However, it's been decided that the newspaper will only need about half of that, $54,000, to operate properly in 1989-90.

The overall effect will be about a 6½ percent decrease in the paper's budget. That's a lot of newsprint.

The paper's adviser remains hopeful that the recommendation by the senate's Finance Committee won't be approved by the full Senate. If it is approved there, he hopes it won't pass university administrators.

Until then, the UDK's editors say they're just taking things one day at a time, while preparing a presentation for the Senate's meeting Thursday.

Commentary



Janet Swanson

Editor

In addition to raising the fees for ads, other options are available for the UDK. The paper, which runs about 52 percent advertising, could increase the ad percentage and decrease the amount of news coverage.

The Collegian has a tough time covering this campus with only 43 percent ads. I couldn't imagine trying to convince anyone that if we jumped up to 60 or 65 percent ads that we could even maintain the present level.

With a nest egg of about $235,000 built up as a reserve, the UDK shouldn't experience any immediately drastic effects from the change. However, a portion of the money it may be forced to use due to the allocation cut had been set aside to upgrade the paper's computer system — a move staff members say is long overdue.

But the effects of this recommendation shadow the real problem. College-level politicians have been given the power to control the campus' source of information.

The UDK, a national award-winning college publication, provided coverage of a particularly messy student body election last semester. And, as in most cases, not everyone was pleased with the newspaper's reporting.

Editors said they believe their coverage of that election, at least in part, played a role in the decision to chop the budget.

A member of the Finance Committee disagreed by saying, "They made that allegation because they are unhappy with the fiscal reality of the situation."

A major point in the conflict is that the UDK is the only group the committee recommends to receive a budget cut. It's proposed that every other group would receive as much or more in 1989-90 as they did in 1988-89.

Should the Senate approve the committee's recommendation, administrators should conduct an investigation of the allegations made by the UDK staff. Senate members have the right to make the decisions they're making, as long as they are unbiased and fair.

The result of this proposed cut could be a chilling effect on the coverage of campus government by the student newspaper and a rift between two units that should at least have a viable working relationship.

Senate committee debates high school journalism bill

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Managing Editor

TOPEKA—Testimony before the Senate Education Committee Tuesday stressed the importance of learning and responsible student journalism as promoted by the proposed Student Freedom of Expression Act.

House Bill 2234 requires that students assume the responsibility for articles in high school publications.

Ron Johnson, director of journalism and the student publications adviser at Fort Hays State University, said when the Supreme Court gave school administrators and advisers control of public school student publications, it denied students the important responsibility of decision-making.

"Too many times in education today, we don't let our students be mature," Johnson said. " ... We handle all the crises for them and along the way, something is lost.

"We push our children out of the nest without ever making them wrestle with the controversies, the issues that now threaten to engulf our society."

That belief was echoed by Eweleen Horbuckle Rhue, journalism teacher and adviser at Pittsburgh High School. She predicted that if she were to leave the field of teaching within the next five years, it would be because of her inability to handle the pressure of working with "teens troubled by issues of the real world."

In the past two years, Rhue said she has been approached by students dealing with problems of sexual abuse, alcoholism, divorce, pregnancy, abortion, running away, drug abuse, emotional abuse and suicide.

"I'm talking about beautiful, bright, talented young people ... teens facing issues of the real world — teens who should not be told they cannot write about those issues in a responsible manner," she said.

Jill Jess, senior in journalism at the University of Kansas and news editor of the University Daily Kansan, said students who are not allowed to make their own decisions and mistakes do not gain the full experience required for journalism.

"One of the best ways to learn is to make mistakes," Jess said. "But if censorship is exercised, high school students are not given the chance to realize the implications of their actions.

"Many people complain that journalists lack that basic understanding."

Sen. Lana Oleen, R.-Manhattan, testified before the committee in behalf of the bill. Oleen, who served as a high school publications adviser and taught English composition for 13 years, said she developed a "deep respect for student publications generated by our Kansas youth" as a result of her work.

"I respect the maturity of student writers and reporters as well as the working relationship they maintain with their sponsors, advisers and teachers," she said.

Earlier this month, the House of Representatives passed the bill.

Proposal to restrict ads tabled

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

Manhattan City Commissioners agreed to table a motion presented Tuesday disallowing all permanent advertising in Manhattan public parks and adult softball facilities.

Temporary advertising by sponsors of softball tournaments and other short-term events would be allowed with the approval of City Manager Mike Conduff, according to the motion presented by Commissioner Nancy Denning. The tabled motion must be presented for a second reading before it is approved as a city ordinance.

If the motion is passed, Manhattan merchants who entered into contracts with the city for permanent advertising in the Twin Oaks softball facility will have their contracts honored, Denning said. Some of the contracts extend for three to six years or more.

"I think we will let (the contracts) die when their expiration date is done," Denning said.

The Little Apple Task Force was formed as an organization opposing alcohol and tobacco advertising in Manhattan's public parks. Erma Riley, chairman of the task force, said children who attend the softball games receive a mixed message when they see beer and tobacco advertising at a sporting event.

Although the parks are intended for adult softball, the games are often attended by families, including young children, Riley said.

"We are in no way promoting our product be used by those under the drinking age," said Dean Campbell, president of Campbell Distributors. "'If you're a softball player, drink beer and you'll be better,' is not the message we're sending."

The beer distributors are being "segregated and set apart," said Dick Green, Manhattan. Beer distributors deserve the same advertising opportunities as other Manhattan merchants.

"They feel they are being too much a target by interest groups," Green said. "This seems to be a case of overkill from their standpoint."

Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation, said advertisers have provided the parks and recreation budget with about $32,000 during the last four or five years.

"(Advertisers) allow us to do more things in our parks," DeWeese said. "It has enabled us to stretch our budget dollars."

The commission also conducted the following business:

- Considered and approved a motion to authorize the mayor and city clerk to execute a contract to purchase property at 12th Street and Laramie Street including the Chameleon's building and its adjacent gravel parking lot. The property is to be converted into a parking lot as part of the Aggieville Improvement Project.
- Discussed a proposal to raise the transient guest tax for Manhattan from 3 cents to 5 cents. The tax is based on the use and number of motel and hotel beds in Manhattan.

Revenues gained from the increase in the transient guest tax would be directed toward building a new airport terminal, said Commissioner Eugene Klingler.

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Position not accepted by Faculty Senate

By Todd Jenkins
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate failed to approve the creation of the proposed instructor "lecturer" position Tuesday. The issue was sent back to the Faculty Affairs Committee for further review.

The proposed position would be a temporary teaching position with no research requirements and could be appointed upon the fourth year of continuous full-time employment. The Senate proposal states the position would not be counted toward tenure.

David Vruwink, Faculty Affairs Committee chairman, said there were several issues that need to be addressed.

"We don't want the title to make a bigger problem than that which it is trying to solve," Vruwink said.

Nancy Twiss, adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke for the Faculty Women's Caucus, which met with the committee to discuss the proposed draft on the lecturer postion.

Twiss said she was opposed to a temporary lecturer position because of the length of time before appointment and continued reappointment.

"Faculty who continue for many years to be reappointed should not, in our (Women's Caucus) view, be labeled non-permanent. Continuing long-term, part-time faculty should also have rights," she said. Rather than helping the lecturer proposal, it "represents some steps backwards."

After the meeting, Vruwink said the original purpose of the committee was "to point out the rights and responsiblities that the lecturer postion would have.

"We are now going to try and address some of the issues that were raised and see if we can't come up with a compromise. We are not going to be able to solve all of them but we will try to compromise."

Drunk driving bills rejected

Committees refuse to lower sobriety level

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — A proposal to strengthen the state's drunken driving laws by decreasing the amount of alcohol a person can drink and be considered legally sober appeared Tuesday to be virtually dead for the 1989 Legislature.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee refused to endorse a bill containing the proposal, after an identical proposal failed to make it out of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Both bills would lower the amount of alcohol a person would need to have in his blood to be presumed intoxicated under the state's laws against driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol. If passed, the amount would be decreased from 0.10 percent to 0.05 percent and would place Kansas first in the nation for the toughest blood-alcohol limit.

The House committee voted to recommend to the full House that the bill not be passed. Such an action traditionally means a measure will not be debated.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy called the legislation to lower the blood-alcohol limit a "silly bill."

"It would ultimately result in weakening rather than strengthening the statute," Kennedy said, adding that 0.1 percent is a low enough blood-alcohol limit.

"Juries just don't like to convict people that don't appear intoxicated," he said.

Persons with a blood-alcohol level of .05 would appear sober, Kennedy said.

"The legislature would be more appropriate by ordering blood tests rather than breathalizers to ascertain narcotics and find out what else (drivers) have in their system," Kennedy said.

Driving in an out-of-control fashion, he said, does not constitute a need for alcohol testing.

The Senate committee did not act on the proposal before March 8, the deadline for bills to be considered in the chamber in which they were introduced. Unless the committee votes to kill the bill, it will be carried over to the 1990 session.

"It's dead for this year in the House," said House Committee Chairwoman Ginger Barr, R-Auburn.

However, the leader of the state's temperance organization, Kansans for Life at Its Best, vowed to keep fighting for the measure's passage, saying it would discourage drunken driving.

The group's president, Rev. Richard Taylor, said 40 of the House's 125 members have signed a statement saying they support the change. Taylor said he hopes the proposal can be amended into another bill during a House or Senate debate.

"How sad it is that groups claiming to be concerned for highway safety want to permit drivers to drink more than 0.05 percent allows," Taylor said after the meeting. "The committee refused to send a message to persons to drink less before driving."

Rep. Michael Peterson, D-Kansas City, made the motion to report the bill adversely to the House.

Peterson said he and other committee members are concerned that changing the law could worsen a jail overcrowding problem for some counties.

He also said he's not sure it would take more than a drink or two for a person to reach the 0.05 blood-alcohol level.

In addition, Peterson said he's worried the proposal could hurt economic development.

"It'll knock out every restaurant, every hotel and every bar that I can see," he said. "I disagree with the reverend over how much it takes to get to 0.05 (percent). I'm not talking about the guy who goes out at lunch and doesn't stop until after dinner."

ASAP!

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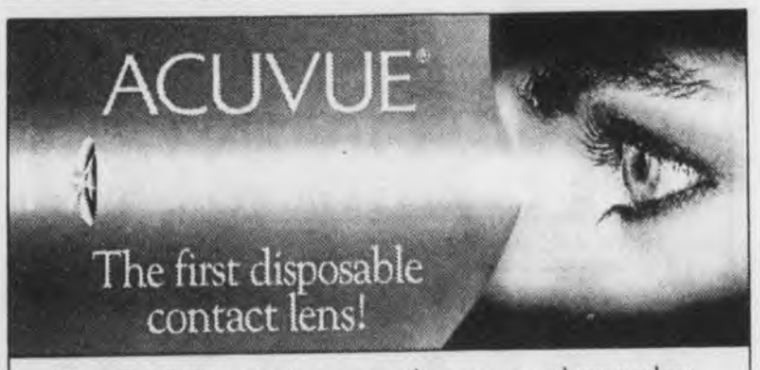
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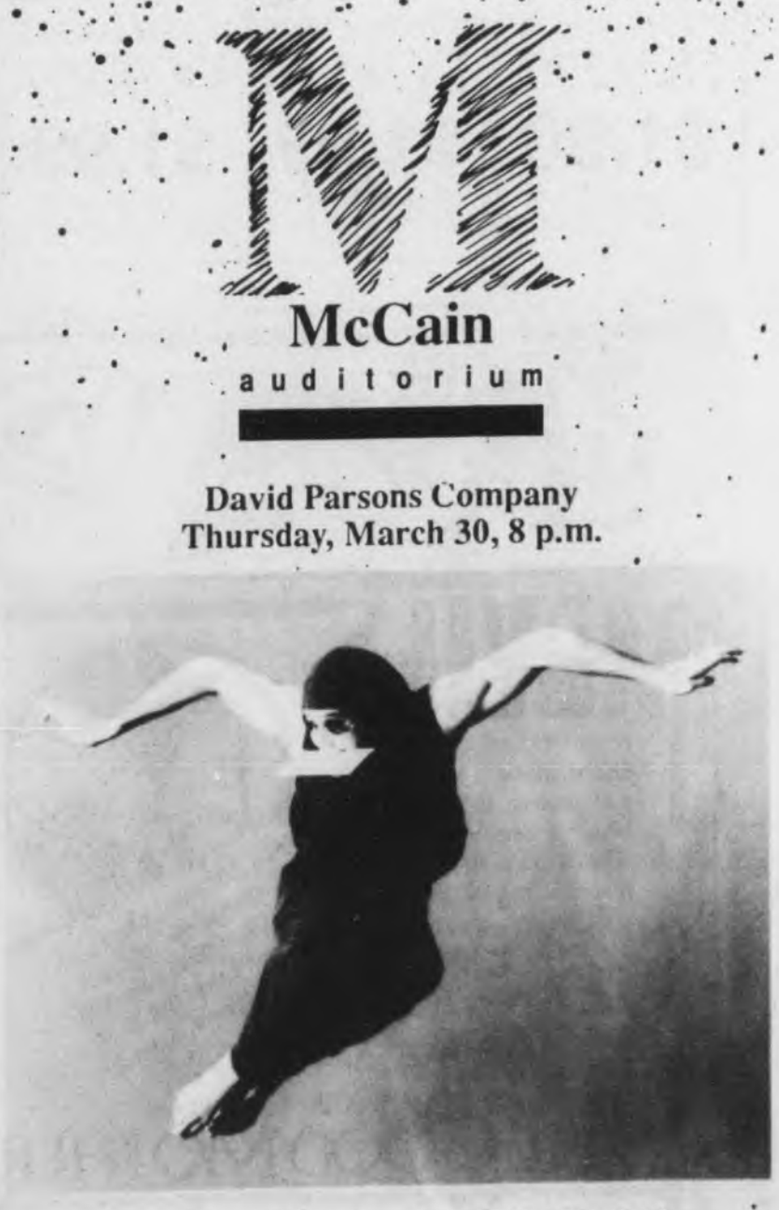
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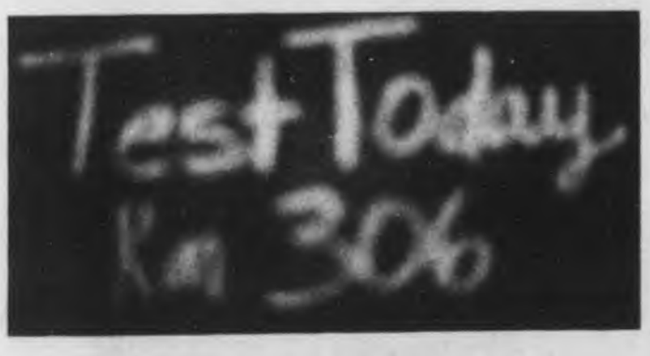
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Ancestry behind egg



"Here comes Peter Cottontail, hoppin' down the bunny trail" Steve Nelson wrote to music. Easter's on its way with decorated eggs and the Christian celebration of the resurrection of Christ.

Eggs delivered by the Easter Bunny have a long ancestry. In their modern form of chocolate or plastic, they date back to the late 19th century, but the practice of giving real eggs, colored or gilded, is older.

According to the book "Easter and Its Customs," "Long before the Christian era, eggs were regarded as symbols of continuing life. The ancient Persians, Greeks and Chinese exchanged them at their Spring Festivals, when nature was revived after winter.

"In several pagan mythologies, we hear of the World Egg, from which the divine Sun-Bird was hatched or from which the two halves — Heaven and Earth — were formed."

To early Christians, eggs became associated with Easter as a symbol of resurrection for "they hold the seeds of life and represent the revival of fertility upon the earth," according to the book "All About American Holidays."

A belief in some districts of France held that if one did not eat eggs on Easter, he would be bitten by snakes in the ensuing year, the book noted.

Prior to the Reformation, eggs were forbidden food during Lent, but on Easter they were exchanged as presents among friends, servants and members of the family.

Many families exchange eggs today, most often by delivery by the Easter Bunny.

The bunny brings the decorated eggs, which symbolize a new beginning of life, said Julie Woods, senior in elementary education.

"Even until now, my sister and I hunt for eggs on Easter," Woods said.

"When we were little, we hunted for candy eggs, but since I was 18, we hunt for tokens which are each worth a certain amount of money," she said.

Matt Brooks, sophomore in psychology, said the Easter Bunny always delivered the eggs he and his family had colored.

"I don't know how that bunny did it," Brooks said.

An Easter Bunny at Manhattan Town Center, played by Angie Bastian, said, "I never gave it much thought why I was chosen to deliver eggs. I just know, after the eggs are dyed, it's my job to deliver them."

Brooks said he thought the reason the bunny delivered eggs was because "it is the only animal fast enough to get around to everyone."

"I think the bunny represents a fun, hoppy excitement and adds a bit of commercialism to the holiday," Woods said.

Whatever the guesses of why a bunny delivers eggs, according to "All About American Holidays," the hare has been sacred to Easter. The concept of the Easter Rabbit came from Germany. The bunny "laid the eggs for which children searched in the grass.

"This originated, it is said, from the fact that rabbits are prolific — hence a symbol of fertility. In France, children were told the hare had to run to Rome to bring back their Easter eggs."

The Easter Rabbit or Bunny was originally a hare, for it was once sacred to the European Spring-Goddess who had the Anglo-Saxon name Eostre.

Before the hare makes its delivery, the eggs are often dyed or decorated. The custom can be traced back to England during the Middle Ages.

"In Edward I's household accounts for 1290, there is an entry of eighteen pence spent on the purchase of 450 eggs which were to be colored or covered with leaf gold for distribution to the Royal Household," according to "Easter and Its Customs."

In Poland, colored eggs were a part of the courting custom which is no longer practiced. Women gave their favorite suitors from 30 to 100 eggs, which they either decorated themselves if they had the talent or had them done by a woman specialized in the art.

The decorated, hard-boiled eggs are called pisanki in Poland and various legends are told to account for their presence on the Easter table.

"Easter and Its Customs" stated, "One is that when Mary Magdalen and her companions went to the sepulcher with sweet spices to annoint (Jesus') body, they also took a few eggs in a basket to eat when their work was done.

"On their arrival to the tomb, they found that these had miraculously taken on all colors of the rainbow."

Another tale explains how the first pisanki were made by Mary, the mother of Jesus, during their life in Nazareth. To amuse her son, she boiled and painted the eggs red, green and yellow.

"(Eggs) can be of any color, but quite often it is red," "Easter and Its Customs" noted. "(English) tradition says this commemorates the blood of Christ."

Brooks said, "The way I interpret the meaning of the egg is as new life — from the religious point of view. Otherwise, they're just fun to color."

Vegetable or aniline dyes can be purchased in special packets or vinegar and water can be added to several drops of food coloring to color eggs.

The old method of tinting eggs involved more effort. The eggs were boiled with flowers or leaves, logwood chips or cochineal — a red dye prepared from dried bodies of a tropical insect.

Spinach leaves or anemone petals were used to create green colors, gorse blossom for yellow and logwood for purple.

Another tradition in some parts of the United States and in Europe is egg rolling.

According to "All About American Holidays," egg rolling was a popular pastime in England, especially in Yorkshire. The game was based on the idea of rolling away the stone from Jesus' tomb. The custom of rolling hard-boiled eggs down a hill was brought to the United States by British settlers and continues today.

Story and illustration by Lisa Pfannenstiel

Court

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We do have a much more polarized Court than we did in 1973," she said. "Split decisions, 5-to-4 decisions, are more and more common all the time. What people in the middle do is extremely important."

Two problems of the Roe vs. Wade case were discussed by Linford.

One problem is the Supreme Court today is "vastly different," she said. The second problem lies in the way the case was decided.

In deciding the case, the Supreme Court had to determine if the issue was a legitimate state interest, did the law bear a reasonable relationship to that interest, and because the case involved fundamental rights, was the state interest compelling, Linford said.

The Supreme Court said the state does have a compelling interest in protecting a woman against a dangerous abortion, but abortions during the first three months of pregnancy are safe, she said.

"(The Supreme Court said) states can't interfere with a woman's right to get an abortion during the first trimester," Linford said.

The Supreme Court never said a woman had an absolute right to control her own body, she said. The state can inhibit abortions after the first trimester.

With improved medical procedures, abortions are becoming safer later in the pregnancy. The question, Linford said, changes to: When is it the woman's decision to abort and when is it the state's?

What happens as a result of limiting people's controls of their body should be an issue, Gabrielle said.

"County prosecutors see the results of what happens to children that probably should have never been born to their parents," she said. "Any discussion of reproductive rights and women's rights to control their own bodies has to also come to who has responsibility — who is going to bear the ultimate responsibility?"

Most anti-choice advocates assume the fetus will be born a normal, healthy human being and that it has someone to support it, Gabrielle said. Abused and neglected children can be the result of unwanted pregnancies.

"We can't ever say what would happen if we hadn't been born."
—Gabrielle Thompson Assistant Riley County Attorney

"We can't ever say what would happen if we hadn't been born," she said.

Gabrielle said she has not had a child tell her it would have been better not to be born, although some have shown it through their actions.

"The media trend is to emphasize that all fertilized ova have a right to life, while ignoring that small human beings have a right to life," she said. There is a lot more activity to protect unborn children than children who are born.

"It is probably high time in the whole argument of states' rights to regulate what women do with their bodies ... to start looking at the responsibilities those same pressure groups and those state governments have for the results of those pregnancies," Gabrielle said.

Society is moving further away from women deciding to have children and giving less and less help to those children, she said.

Despite the Roe vs. Wade decision, Davis said, "states have not been out of the business of regulating abortion." Attempts have been made to limit the right to terminate a pregnancy.

There are many ways in which a state may attempt to limit the exercise of the right, Davis said. These include spousal, parental or informed consent.

Missouri was the first state to have the spousal consent challenged and the Supreme Court ruled a state cannot veto abortion or give that authority to someone else.

The Supreme Court said there would have to be some alternative route for minors to obtain an abortion if a state requires parental consent. The Supreme Court upheld a law requiring a woman to give consent to the procedure.

Other attempts made to limit a woman's right to choose include a 24-hour waiting period and required hospitalization for second trimester abortion procedures, Davis said.

Marching band's budget to grow regardless of fee

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

With or without the approval of the athletic fee referendum, the K-State Marching Band will receive a budget increase, Athletic Department officials say.

The Athletic Department will meet with the band today to ask band members to support the proposed athletic fee, said Steve Miller, athletic department director.

Miller said the band would benefit from an athletic fee and money from the fee may be used to help fund the cost of new uniforms.

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales, said the band is a "crucial part of the University and the athletic department."

The department is planning to increase its allocation to the band, Peterson said, and if the fee passes it will increase the allocation even more.

Athletic department officials have committed to become totally involved in support of the band, he said. The department has committed to help the band with its jog-a-thon fundraiser, Music Run, next fall.

Peterson said the purpose of the meeting is to answer any questions about the fee and ask for suggestions on how to get students to vote.

Paul Siegfried, junior in finance and drum major for the band, said he hopes the band will support the fee.

"From my standpoint, right now I'd support (the fee) because it would support the band," Siegfried said. "We are severely underfunded in comparison to our peers. We definitely need an increase."

He said the athletic department is the band's only source of revenue other than the fall Music Run.

Jennifer Dorsch, head drum major and senior in agricultural journalism, said the band's budget last year was $19,500, the lowest in the Big Eight. Other universities' bands receive money from student senates and endowments, as well as their athletic departments.

Siegfried said the band's uniforms were purchased in 1968 with insurance money from the Nichols Hall fire. Since then the uniforms have been updated three times: some pants were purchased in 1977, overlays in 1978 and hats in 1982.

Dorsch said the band has not discussed supporting the athletic fee as a whole.

"We haven't sent out a mandate to support (the fee) or to not support it," she said.

Dorsch said her main concern is what the athletic department is willing to contribute to the band if it supports the athletic fee.

If the band would receive a 5 percent increase, $800, it will buy two and a half new uniforms, she said.

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Saturday, Mar 25 9a-12m
Sunday, Mar 26 12n-10:30p
Monday, Mar 27 8a-10:30p
COPY CENTER
Friday, Mar 24 8a-5p
Saturday, Mar 25 1p-5p
Sunday, Mar 26 Closed
Monday, Mar 27 8a-9p
STATEROOM
Friday, Mar 24 7a-7p
Saturday, Mar 25 9a-5p
Sunday, Mar 26 Closed
Monday, Mar 27 7a-11p
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Sunday, Mar 26 Closed
Monday, Mar 27 7:15a-9:30p
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Rose under scrutiny in gambling probe

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pete Rose hasn't been convicted of anything but he's already under armed guard.

The Cincinnati Reds' manager Tuesday ducked questions about's baseball investigation into "serious allegations," while a magazine reported Rose was rumored to have lost $13,000 in one day at a racetrack.

There was World Series-type security at Al Lang Stadium. Rose arrived about an hour before the Reds' exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals, walked briskly through two dozen reporters and photographers, and remained in his office, where an armed, uniformed guard stood watch.

Rose gave his usual pregame radio interview to Reds radio broadcaster Marty Brennaman, but shed no light on the investigation revealed Monday by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti. Although major league baseball has not said what it is investigating, published reports last month said Rose's gambling was the focus.

Genetlemen's Quarterly Tuesday released excerpts from its April issue, in which Rose's ex-wife and daughter describe him in unflattering words.

Karolyn Rose said her former husband once refused to acknowledge a gambling debt and later received a dead fish in the mail.

In the piece, written by Pat Jordan, Rose's daughter, Fawn, call's him "the world's worst father."

"I will never understand why he never had any time for us," Fawn Rose said.

Rose's son, Pete Jr., also described his father as distant.

"We're not alike," said Rose Jr., a third baseman in the Baltimore Orioles' minor-league system. "I never hugged or kissed my dad. If I did, he'd think I was a sissy. You know, queer. My relationship with him is more player-manager. Sometimes he gives me a high five."

Rose, who has declined comment on the commissioner's statement, told Brennaman, "Well, Marty, all I can tell you is we are cooperating with the commissioner's office, and we hope that it gets taken care of real fast, before opening day, so we can get down to business. And business is winning the National League West. That's all I'd like to say about that."

Georgetown coach hopes postseason play continues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Georgetown coach John Thompson hopes there's no rest for the weary, at least not anytime soon.

Thompson spent last spring and summer organizing and coaching the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Then, upon his return from Seoul, he barely had time to recover from jet lag before focusing his attention toward guiding the Hoyas toward their 12th straight 20-win season.

Thompson said he has been so busy he hasn't had time to think about being tired. For that matter, he has no desire to take a vacation anytime soon — because he's counting on clutching that familiar towel on the sideline until the conclusion of the NCAA tournament.

It's been a whirlwind year for the veteran coach, what with the disappointing loss to the Soviet Union in the Olympics, his much-ballyhooed protest against Proposition 42, the Hoyas' rise to No. 2 in the national rankings and now, a berth in the tournament's "sweet 16." Undaunted by the hectic pace, Thompson credits his altruistic players for helping keep him fresh.

"I'm tired in one sense, but I'm OK," he said. "It would have been more of a problem if this team had to deal with a lot of on and off-the-court problems. But this has not been such a team."

Indeed, this year's edition of the Hoyas have turned out to be an ideal blend of youth and experience. First-year players Alonzo Mourning, Dikembe Mutombo and John Turner have meshed with seniors Charles Smith, Jaren Jackson, and Bobby Winston to form a squad that is eager to learn, anxious to win and, most of all, willing to heed their coach's every whim.

"These people have been sensible," Thompson said. "You get tired based upon your reaction to the team. If I was dealing with a bunch of pain in the necks, I'd have had problems.

"You get tired real quick when you have to worry about things other than basketball," Thompson added. "It's not just winning, either. I've had some teams that haven't won and still weren't a problem."

Thompson thought about taking a vacation early in the season.

Injuries frustrating to Speer

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

As the frustration continues to mount for K-State high jumper Brad Speer, the senior just keeps jumping.

And, as he strives to reach the peak that had once made him one of the best high school high jumpers from Kansas, Speer has been able to keep everything in perspective.

Speer had once sat atop the high jump world. His personal best mark of 7-4½ , had recruiters nationwide courting the Wichita East product.

With a college training program and better facilities at the university level, it was not unrealistic for Speer to have aspirations of becoming a world-class high jumper. But that is when injuries began to take their toll on Speer.

"My whole college career has been kind of disappointing," Speer said. "Coming out of high school, everyone was thinking I could go 7-6 or 7-7 and that was the kind of expectations I had.

"But ever since then, I've been plagued with injuries. It seems that every year something has gone wrong. I have just had to learn to deal with it and keep my composure."

The injury that has bothered Speer the most was what doctors diagnosed as scoliosis in his lower back. The scoliosis was causing pain in his hips so Speer was forced to redshirt in 1987 after winning the Big Eight outdoor title in 1986.

Now Speer looks to be back in his '86 form. He had no indoor eligibilty remaining this season so he used the winter months to prepare for his final outdoor season — a season in which Speer says he wants to "go out with a bang."

"Everything has just been so frustrating," Speer said. "I lost a tie-breaker for first place at the Big Eight meet last year and it seems like every year it's been frustrations like that.

"Now it has all boiled down to my last year and nothing is stopping me — this is all she wrote."

Speer opened his final season with an impressive win at the UCLA Triangular Saturday. His 7-2 mark set a meet record, which was not all that surprising to his coach, Cliff Rovelto.

"I thought he jumped really well, but it wasn't the height that surprised me," Rovelto said. "The thing is, I know he can jump well, but to jump as well as he did after such a rigorous training schedule was kind of surprising."

Speer's final season has started off about the way he expected, and he hopes the season will end just as he expects also. He wants to win the Big Eight title, qualify for the NCAA Outdoor and become an all-American.

Rovelto said Speer definitely has a shot at the conference crown and that Speer, teammate Chris Samuelson and Colorado's Jason Dudley are probably the top three contenders. Dudley won the Big Eight Indoor last month with a leap of 7-1½ , while Samuelson took third at 6-11½ . Dudley is also the defending outdoor champ from a year ago, where Speer took third.

"This is a good jump conference and there are other good jumpers," Rovelto said, "but those three are the best jumpers in the conference and Brad is capable of jumping with them. He's capable of going over 7-3."

Speer, however, also knows that track is not all there is to life and has placed academics at the top of his priority list.

"I want to be an academic all-American. I want to make sure and balance athletics with academics," Speer said. "I want to be one of the top six (high jumpers) in the nation and also have a 3.2 grade point average.

"My ultimate goal is to get out of school, hang up my spikes and go out with a 7-5 or something."



Staff/Greg Vogel

K-State high jumper Brad Speer practices Tuesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Speer opened his final season with a win at the UCLA Triangular Saturday.

Following the road to Seattle

NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament



Staff/Gary Lytle

Sports Briefly

Royals dump Houston, 9-1

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Veterans Pat Tabler and Bob Boone each drove in a pair of runs as the Kansas City Royals beat the Houston Astros 9-1 in an exhibition game Tuesday.

Two errors in the sixth inning by Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti opened the gate to four Kansas City runs off losing pitcher Danny Darwin.

Astros rookie Anthony Kelley faced six batters without retiring anyone in the Royals' five-run seventh inning. Kelley gave up three singles, a double to Willie Wilson and walked two before being removed.

Royals rookie right-hander Kevin Appier recorded the victory with three innings of scoreless relief.

KU schedules Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — The University of Cincinnati says it has agreed to play football games with the University of Kansas in 1995 and 1997.

The 1995 game will be played at Kansas and the 1997 game will be at Cincinnati, Cincinnati athletics director Rick Taylor announced Monday.

The Cincinnati Bearcats and the Kansas Jayhawks have not met previously.

Professor has steroid substitute

NEW ORLEANS — A new form of chromium could help athletes beef up their bodies without dangerous anabolic steroids, enable diabetics to use less insulin and cut cholesterol, a researcher said Tuesday.

Gary Evans, a chemistry professor at Bemidji State University in Minnesota discussed the possible benefits of "chromium picolinate" during a meeting of the Federation of the American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Two studies at Bemidji State found that the compound "bulked up" muscle and cut down body fat, he said.

Correction

In Tuesday's edition of the Collegian, the rescheduled football game between K-State and Oklahoma was mistakenly stated on the sports page as being Nov. 18. The correct date was listed in the scheduale at the bottom of the story and is Nov. 11 at Norman.

Alumnus returns for performance during professional opera career

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Features Editor

At age 26, an individual may not want to be labeled a bouncing baby, but James Heffel said he's proud to be "a bouncing baby baritone."

After completing his bachelor's degree in music appreciation in 1985 from K-State and his master's degree in music performance at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., Heffel has become a professional opera singer, performing for the Arizona Opera Co. in Tucson, Ariz. He returned to K-State for a solo performance Tuesday evening in All-Faiths Chapel.

Heffel sang selections from operas including "Faust" and "Carmen" and from musicals including "Oklahoma!" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Heffel grew up in Manhattan and was influenced by his family's musical talents. The first glimpse of his future career was a small role in a third grade production, he said.

"Little did I know that it was just the beginning," he said.

His musical theater debut was in high school in his protrayal of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof." Heffel said the role accentuated his "fach — specialized to my singing range. I had the belly and the beard and was bound and determined to get the part. When I got the part, I knew I was bound for the stage."

Halfway through his college career, he began performing opera, with his first role in the campus production "Suzanne."

"As the overture (of the opera) begins with its big and glorious salute, I knew that's why I was driven to sing," Heffel said.

"That's when the bug hit me — opera is what I must do," he said.

Surviving as a professional opera singer is "rough, a back-biting, mean and unjust business," Heffel said. "You have to be in the right place at the right time.

"Many times you don't know where the next meal is coming from, but at other times you live very well."

The life of a performer requires him to travel, but Heffel said he does not miss the security of home. He spends his "down time" in Kansas City, Kan., but he usually only stays several days.

"It is nice to come back briefly, but I love living from a suitcase, traveling from one hotel to another," Heffel said.

For three weeks in Tucson, he had a three-bedroom house to himself, and when in Phoenix, Ariz., he stayed in an Embassy Suites Hotel.

During his travels, Heffel said he has the opportunity to "network" — develop contacts with professionals in the business.

"Although the industry is large, it is still small," he said, explaining that performers remember names and faces which can be beneficial when applying for a part.

For Heffel, success may be 10 years away.

"His success can be compared to an individual's chance of becoming an astronaut," said Jerry Langenkamp, chairman of the voice division at K-State and music director of the opera theater.

"It is so hard to predict because so many elements come into play," Langenkamp said. "He has a well-prepared voice and is one of the top graduates from the program."

Although most companies schedule performances one year in advance, Heffel could be asked to play a role with as little as two weeks' notice.

"As a young guy in the field, I do just about anything," he said. "By working, you get work."

The most bizarre part Heffel played lasted five minutes. He was a merman, "a mighty Triton." Underneath a cloth of manmade seafoam, he scrambled on hands and knees from one end of the dusty stage to the other and popped his Triton head through a difficult-to-find hole of the seafoam and sang his line. Then he returned to the dust and crawled to the hole on the opposite side of the stage to repeat his actions.

Although he will accept unusual parts, such as a fish, he said he is choosy and only accepts roles within his range because his voice will not mature — or, as he said, "have the meat and potatoes of projection and stamina" — until he is about 30.

In seasoning his voice, Heffel said he accepts accompanying parts as a spinto baritone, which allow him to sing parts of both the bass and baritone range.

As a performer, Heffel is known for "staying on the conductor's stick." During a performance, the design of the performance hall may prevent the singer from hearing the orchestra. He has trained himself to sing with the music even when he cannot hear.

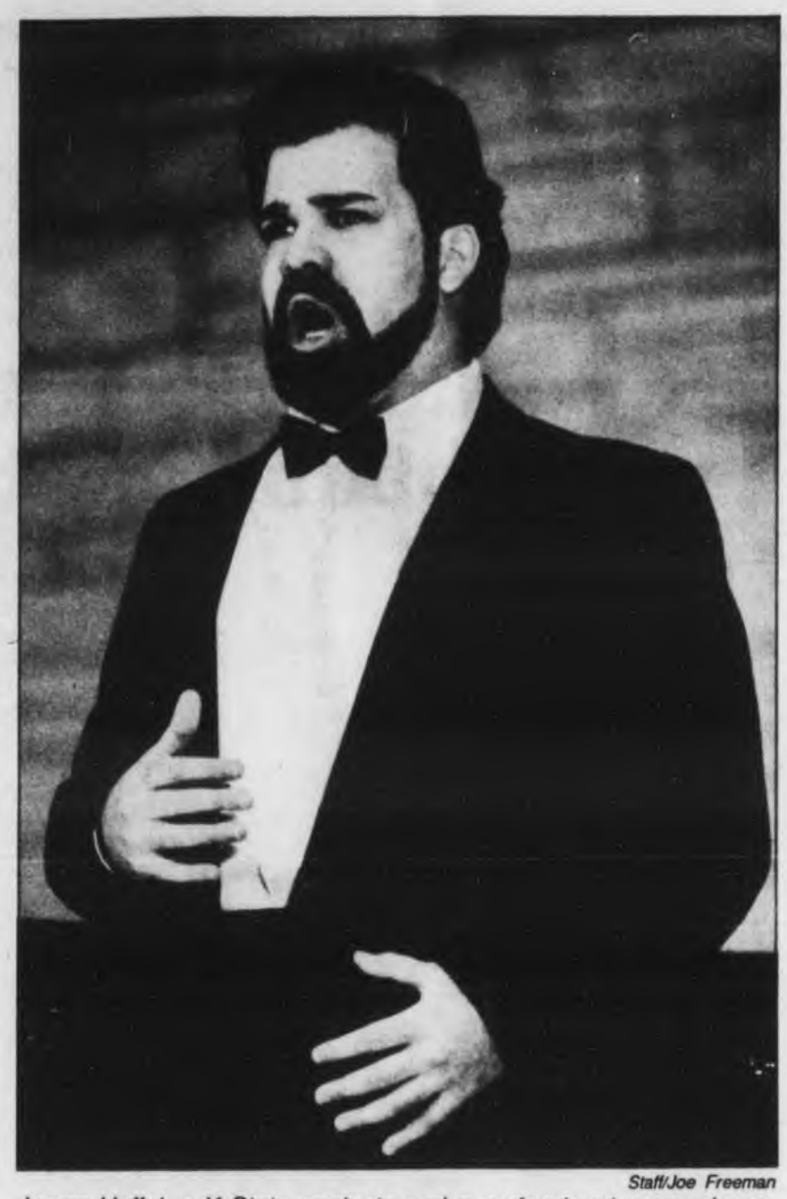
For instance, when Heffel sang Jan. 14 in Bramlage Coliseum for the basketball game against the University of Kansas, he "sang totally on sensation" because he could not hear the band.

During February, he worked for Arizona Opera Co. which produced "Carmen," in Tucson and Phoenix.

In preparation for his performances, Heffel practices by "marking the voice" — not singing full out — for about two hours each day.

Rehearsal never lasts longer than four hours and the singers only "get dramatic about two hours," he said.

"We are paid to deliver on the stage for the performance," Heffel said. "The producers don't care what you must do ... they just expect 100 percent every time."



Staff/Joe Freeman
James Heffel, a K-State graduate and a professional opera singer, gives a solo performance Tuesday evening in All Faiths Chapel.

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Grad Students
Discuss common concerns with visiting K.U. grads
Athletic Fee Planning
When: Wed. March 22, 3:30 p.m.
Where: Union Room 207

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Fact Sheet on the Student Athletic Fee

I. The **ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT** pays the **UNIVERSITY** over **$1 MILLION/YEAR** in tuition, fees, room & board.

II. Kansas State University has one of the **HIGHEST** student seating allocations in Division IA basketball (48.1%).

III. The current prices of student season basketball and football tickets are among the **LOWEST** in Division IA Athletics nationwide.

IV. Both **WICHITA STATE** and **KANSAS UNIVERSITY** have athletic fees. Other Big Eight Schools with fees are Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

V. **KANSAS STATE** is currently operating with the **LOWEST** athletic budget in the Big Eight, $1.5 million less than the seventh highest and less than half of the highest.

VI. The Student Athletic Fee is only **ONE** part of a **FIVE** part plan to increase the athletic budget.

VII. A portion of the monies collected from the fee will be given to NCAA sanctioned club sports, gymnastics and soccer, and crew will also be included in this allocation.

VIII. If the fee passes the students are **GUARANTEED** the following:

1. **FREE ADMISSION** to all non-revenue NCAA athletic events held on the KSU campus.

2. A **PRICE CAP** placed on student season basketball and football tickets at $3.50/game and $5.00/game respectively, for a three-year period.

3. A **GUARANTEE** that student season football and basketball tickets **WILL NOT** be combined for a period of three years.

4. A **GUARANTEE** that students will receive a minimum of **6,000 SEATS** in Bramlage Coliseum.

IX. At the conclusion of 3 years, a select student committee will evaluate the fee, how it has been allocated, and how it has impacted the Department and the University.

STUDENT FEE ALLOCATION

CLUB TEAMS	Percentage ($10,000)
Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships and Support	39.8%
Football Recruiting	29.3%
Academic Counseling	11.0%
Drug Testing	10.0%
Basketball Recruiting/Travel	9.9%
	100.0%

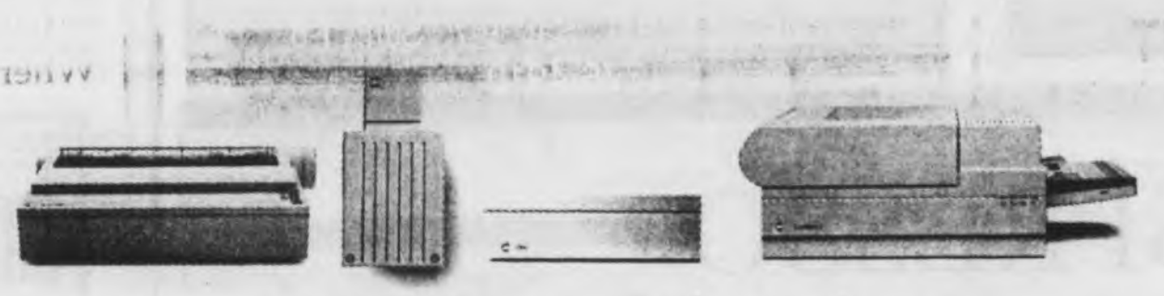
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Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

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Be Wise... Read the *Collegian!*

HEADING FOR Europe this summer (or anytime?) Jet there from Denver, Minneapolis, or Chicago for no more than $229, or from the East Coast for no more than $160 with Airhitch(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: Airhitch, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

TANNING— TEN sessions $18, 20 sessions $32.50, perms $19.95. 776-1330.

WAGON WHEEL Antiques has moved to 126 Sarber Lane in Manhattan. New arrival— dental cabinet. 776-7558.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

1989-1990 FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Large one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease. No pets. 539-2546.

BASEMENT, TWO-BEDROOM, near campus, garage. No children, no pets, August 1. 776-3321.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Also two-bedroom basement apartment $275/ month, water, trash, heat paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, June 11/ August 1, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex. Nice, quiet, spacious, near park and Aggieville. 537-4648.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

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TWO-, THREE— BEDROOM, central air, one and one-half bath, near campus, available June 1. 537-8800.

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(Continued on page 13)

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, luxury townhouse, $415 monthly. Call 539-9503 or 776-2425.

COTTAGE, PERFECT for one person, two blocks to KSU, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-up, no pets, $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM main floor apartment, electric extra, 1630 Humboldt. June 1, pets and waterbed okay. 537-1940, $275.

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Valid Thursdays through 4/30/89.

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A 14" large 2-topping pizza and a 10" small 2-topping pizza with 4 Cokes for only $9.99! Additional toppings only $1.25 each, covers both pizzas.
Valid Fridays through 4/30/89.

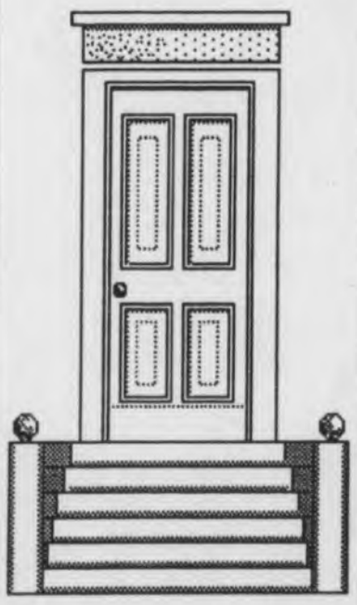
SATURDAY SPECIAL
$1.00 off any pan pizza! Additional toppings only 85¢ each.
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SUNDAY SURPRISE
A 14" large pizza with unlimited toppings only $8.95! No double toppings.
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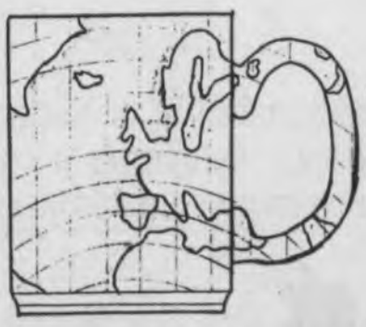
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(Continued from page 12)

4 Automobiles for Sale

1971 VW Bus. Good shape. $1,000. 776-3514.

1973 VOLKSWAGON Bug— Excellent condition. Faculty finishing sabbatical. $1,400 or nearest. Call 539-1059 5p.m. onwards.

1977 MERCURY Cougar, sunroof, V-8 400, air, cruise, good condition, reasonable. 537-1930.

1984 MUSTANG GT, electric windows, locks, sunroof, cassette, five-speed, 55K. Must sell $4,950. 776-7194.

1984 TEMPO GL original owner— mint— loaded— 41,000 miles. Call at 537-6812.

1984 TURBO Colt, 63,000 miles, good condition, reliable. 539-6278 or 537-8086.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

C-64, DISK drive, monitor, software, best offer. 537-4073 leave message.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

VIC-20 KEYBOARD, monitor, disk drive, printer, software. Must sell. Call Rick 537-4294.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary. May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest Texas- north. Some experience required. Guaranteed wage plus room and board. Jim Maddy, 913-877-2094.

ELEMENTARY LUNCHROOM/ playground supervisors, high school hall monitors. One and one-half to two hours per day. $4 per hour, 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full-time or part-time. At least one year experience. Steve's Floral 539-6227.

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 5- July 21, 1989. Translation or interpretation experience desired. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

FUN-LOVING, FLEXIBLE, energetic person needed to help me with childcare in California. Call 415-328-6229.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours.

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

HARVEST HELP needed to run top-line equipment from May until August. Must have farm or harvest experience. Call 913-282-6903.

HELP WANTED: Full- or part-time telemarketing. Call 537-3394 for further information.

LOCAL FINANCIAL Institution seeking part-time receptionist 9a.m.- noon, Monday- Friday. Send resume to: Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks ambitious mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 26.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT Assistant needed to work with Continuing Education Specialist 6- 10 hours per week. Must be well organized and have good written and verbal skills. Pay rate $3.35 per hour. Apply in person at Academic Outreach, Division of Continuing Education, 1615 Anderson, College Court Building, room 218.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for temporary summer positions. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Skills or experience looked for would include: construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $4.86 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Department on the third floor of the Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 29, 1989. EEOE.

SALES CLERK needed: Part-time sales clerk needed for a liquor store. Must know basics on different kinds of liquors and wines. Start immediately. Send resume to P.O. Box 1965, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SALESMAN FOR Ag Business. Agronomy related degree and farm background. Must be motivated. Excellent income. Send resume to Box 8, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State Collegian, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting April 10, 1989. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends, and school recesses. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 4p.m., March 24, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE.

STUDENT FIRE Fighters. The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the United States, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin May 15. Application deadline: March 31, 1989. EOE-M/F/H.

STUDENT TO paint woodwork inside house next week. Experience necessary. 539-3672 evenings.

STUDENT WANTED for part-time typing and general office duties. Must know WordPerfect 5.0 and have Class C driver's license. Position will run from May-August. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. KSU EOE.

SUMMER FARM help. Must be able to operate and repair farm equipment. May start part-time now. 539-7981.

SUMMER JOBS. The Rock Springs 4-H Center of rural Junction City is still looking for several summer staff members. Monthly salary plus room and board. Positions available: Kitchen (3), dishwasher (2), custodial, archery instructor, and citizenship instructor. Call immediately for interview. 913-257-3221, 8a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays.

THE MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for weight staff and short order cooks for summer and fall. Experience necessary. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th between 2-4p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626 or 800-222-XTRA.

THIS IS the summer job you have been waiting for. The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier National Park, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery stores. Call Kathryn at 916-675-0410 for information.

TUTORS FOR University tutoring program. Begin fall semester, 1989. Majors with an emphasis in math, science, and business are encouraged to apply. KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. Ten- 15 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $4/ hour. Application available: Educational Supportive Services, 134 Derby Food Center, 532-5642. Applications due April 3, 5p.m. KSU is AA/EOE employer.

VAN DRIVER- part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients and assisting and providing activity therapies within the Community Support Program. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patrice Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 539-7426.

WANTED: STUDENT laborers for summer for grounds maintenance, shops, custodial, 8a.m.- 5p.m., four hour blocks preferred. Up to 40 hours per week. Apply in person room 117 Dykstra.

WORKING COUPLE outside of New York City needs person to run home, do errands, care for infant and dogs, must drive, swim, cook, non-smoker, own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call collect after 7:30p.m. EST, (201)379-7210.

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Dr. Charles Deyoe, Head
Department of Grain Science and Industry
Shellenberger Hall
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Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Applications will be received until June 1, 1989 or until a qualified candidate is found.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE. Spacious, four-bedroom, two baths, family room, basement, washer/ dryer. Fenced yard. Perfect for family or four students. Quality neighborhood. $650. 539-6202.

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TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, near campus, garage. No children, no pets. June 1. 776-3321.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

COUNTRYSIDE HAS 21 pre-owned mobile homes for sale. Starting at only $105 payments. 539-2325.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LADIES watch on campus. 539-1773.

FOUND: RING near Waters Hall. 776-8068.

LOST! GOLD earring with fresh-water pearls. It's very precious to me. Call 539-6283.

LOST: GOLD bracelet with I Love You wrote around it. Please call Rod at 532-2033.

LOST: HAIR. Call DB at 537-7258. Donations also appreciated.

LOST: LARGE black dog, female Rottweiler, Lucy. Reward. 776-3036.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

MUST SELL before May 10th, RCA 20" color remote control TV; Bose interaudio 9001 series (200w) speakers; Pioneer double deck recorder; Akai (100w per channel) power amplifier; and ADC seven band graphic equalizer. Best Offer, evenings 532-2096.

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SCHWINN SUPER Le Tour. Excellent condition. Better price, 776-9141.

18 Personals

BETA MOM Patty S.— Congratulations on winning the Chimes Chip Challenge. Best wishes, 1988 Chimes.

ERIN— CONGRATS on your awesome 1st place finish in Dallas! Happy Birthday, too! J and Leg.

MIKE S.— Remember friends from the summer. Late hours of watching stars and talking. —Shy blonde.

MO, KO, Weed, Wood, and D.A. Ready for another shot?

THE COVE? No way. Kings Inn Court! Rooms 313, 218, 220. A week of partying was in store that Wood not be a Bore. Thanks for your patience and all the memories! Woody.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

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21 Rentals

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22 Resume/Typing Services

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23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $152.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED— Ag student preferred, three-bedroom house, $150 plus utilities. 776-6726 Jason.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, $175 a month, washer, dryer, nice, real close to campus. 539-3563.

26 Sublease

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Sublease for June and July. We will pay $125 of rent. 776-1584 after 5p.m.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Sublease for June, and July. Price negotiable. 537-1774.

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ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment now through end of July. Share with three other females. 2000 College Heights. Call for Tiffany (316)221-3849.

SUBLEASE: NICE three-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Available June- August. Call 776-6433 or 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 1019 Leavenworth. Across from city park. From June to August, or rent for full year June to June. Call 537-2692.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH one male roommate. Washer/ dryer/ swimming pool. Lease begins June- July 31. $140/ month. Call Don, 537-7529 after 6p.m.

MALE— YOUR own room in a two-bedroom. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Mid-May through Mid-August. $350 total. Call Karen 532-6560.

28 Scuba

SCUBA---MEET the colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world! For certification and one credit hour join our adventurous scuba diving class today! Class starts March 25, only $180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by College Court Building. If you have any questions call 532-5570, Act Now!

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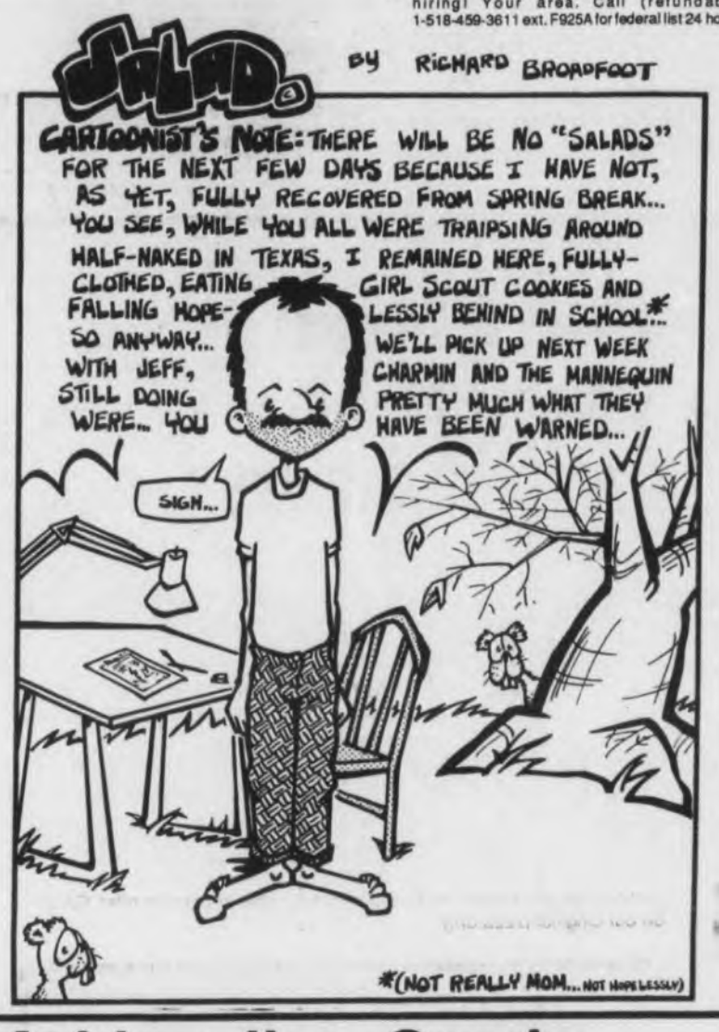
31 Auto Insurance

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Collegian Sports -- out in front.

Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

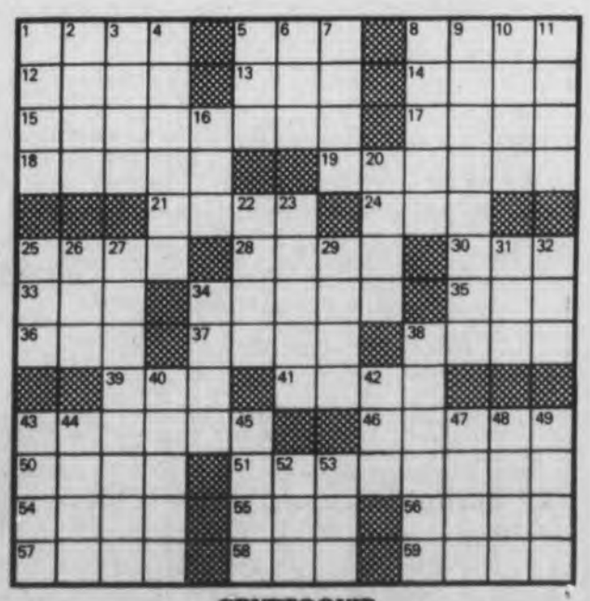
ACROSS
1 Scarlett's home
5 Chum
8 Citric —
12 Winglike
13 Rio de —
14 Weight allowance
15 Large waterfall
17 Indian
18 Coronet
19 Paradise or Devil's
21 Sacred bull
24 " — See You in My Dreams"
25 Splinter group
28 Crazy
30 Sweet potato
33 Grape
34 "Valley of the — "
35 Mineral spring
36 Trapeze artist's lifesaver
37 Lily plant
38 Fret
39 Pitcher's pride
41 Defense org.
43 They're in your corner
46 Striking effect
50 Asiatic palm
51 Burial place
54 Algerian seaport
55 — -Wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
56 Assam silkworm
57 Snug place
58 Life-guard's bonus?
59 Bring up

DOWN
1 Social finesse
2 Jai —
3 Pro —
4 Noah's landing place
5 Kentucky blue-grass
6 Jeanne d'—
7 French novelist
8 Coral island
9 Agent hastening a result
10 Steam follower
11 Legal paper
16 Knock
20 Makes a lap?
22 Baal, for one
23 Drawing room
25 Energy source
26 She had "three faces"
27 Flowering trees
29 Type of market
31 "Tarzan" extra
32 Animal's stomach
34 Titled woman
38 You get a kick out of it?
40 Laughing
42 London repast
43 Presently
44 Florentine coins
45 Highlander
47 Learning
48 Bowfin genus
49 Ski lift
52 Lawyers' org.
53 Makeup for Jack Haley?

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	B	U	T		E	T	A		S	A	G	A
S	E	T	A		P	A	L		T	W	I	T
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			L	A	C		S	M	I	L	E	S
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A	R	A	R		P	L	A	Y	G	O	E	R
R	I	M		O	H	A	R	A		D	I	E
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D	E	L	A	N	O		C	A	M			
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S	I	G	N		I	O	N		U	R	A	L
E	R	O	S		A	W	E		M	A	N	Y

Yesterday's answer 3-22



CRYPTOQUIP

3-22

QVW ZTPARI YGBLWB XGTP XGRRWXQGB VFJ FRR ZTPAJ GY LGPWI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DARING ROBBER OF TELEVISION SETS NEEDS NERVES OF STEAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

Road

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rams, for the center is an early childhood lab.

"There are two different agendas to be reconciled."

The center is nationally recognized for its playground, she said. The construction will result in the loss of one of the unique elements of the playground area — the woods.

John Murray, head of the department of Human Development and Family Studies, said the meeting was a good airing of parents' views and concerns about the road and the future of the playground.

Murray said the next step to the issue will be a meeting with Provost James Coffman, Stowe, Garvin and other interested parties to see if accommodations can be made.

"It is important to get the issue resolved for the children at the center and for University Facilities and Planning," he said.

The proposed $2.7 million project to pave parking lots and construct the road is scheduled to start May 15 and be completed by Aug. 1.

The reason for the construction's tight timetable is the approval of the project's bond money, Garvin said.

"The bond issue has to be a specific act of the State legislature," he said. "We are hoping for approval during this session. If we do not get the approval, the project gets put on hold until next year and everything gets more expensive."

Murray said another issue regarding the road construction emerged during the meeting.

"The reason there is a reluctance to move the road to the top of the hill and intersect with Baker's Way — is that there are no funds to locate it there," he said. "The funds for building the road are connected to the parking lot project."

Garvin said, "If the funding for the project does not come from the bond issue and the use of parking fees, I do not know where it will come from."

Changes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rate of attrition is the reason for much of the overcrowding problems at the universities.

Opposition to the bill came from Sherman Jones, D-Kansas City.

"I don't particularly like this bill. Something about this bill scares me," Jones said. "It can eliminate or prepare, any way you look at it.

He said it is the responsibility of the state of Kansas to educate its people.

"Maybe we should legislate at the high school level," Jones said. "We're losing a large part of our children (out-of-state) because we don't prepare them to live in our state."

Rep. Gary Blumenthal, D-Merriam, asked Apt what the governor's position was on the quality of Kansas high schools.

"A Kansas high school diploma doesn't have any meaning?" Blumenthal asked. "Why isn't the governor sending you (Apt) in here asking for more funding or higher standards?"

Rebel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"As long as the military and political elites receive economic and military aid," he said, "there will be sectors that will not want to end (the conflict)."

In an earlier interview Tuesday, Suriano said the main goal of the FMLN is to make El Salvador a truly democratic state.

"We aim to develop a true, pluralistic political system," he said. "The essence of democracy is having the political space open to all ideologies."

Although the dominant political ideology of the FMLN is Marxist-Leninist, the group works with people of different ideologies, Suriano said. The FMLN applies Marxism pragmatically to the reality of the political crisis in El Salvador.

The FMLN does not receive military aid from foreign governments, he said, dispelling accusations from the U.S. government that the group receives aid from Soviet-bloc countries.

"In terms of military assistance, we do not receive any amount of military aid or economic aid from any government or foreign political institution," Suriano said. "... We are not receiving aid from the Soviet Union, we are not receiving aid from the Nicaraguan government ... Our financing comes from resources that are in the country in areas we physically control.

"In terms of weapons, the majority of weapons we use are taken from combat with the Salvadoran military. In the last year and a half, the (Nicaraguan) contras have come into El Salvador to sell weapons. What's really ironic is that about 80 or 90 percent of our weapons are American ... that we get from the Salvadoran army or that we buy from corrupt military officials. Corruption in the military is endemic."

Suriano said the FMLN controls about one-third of the country.

"Politically the presence of the FMLN has expanded to about 70 percent of the national territory," he said. "Politically in the sense that the current regime is not capable anymore to maintain a permanent political presence in many parts of the country."

A majority of the people in rural areas support the FMLN because the war over the last nine years has been fought in the countryside, Suriano said. Only in the last two years has the war reached the urban areas, which have traditionally been in control of the government.

Suriano said he expects the FMLN to increase military action unless the new government is willing to negotiate. The FMLN will meet the government for talks, but not indefinitely unless negotiations take place.

Students for Educational Awareness, one of the sponsors of the lecture, promoted Suriano as a form of education on Central America during Central American Week, said Paige Nichols, Manhattan resident and SEA member. Central American Week is a nationwide effort by groups interested in the region's welfare.

"We have a definite concern for the human rights situation in El Salvador and particularly the likely possibility of increased death squad activity and state terrorism," said Dan Acheson-Brown, graduate teaching assistant in political science and SEA member.

Lyman Baker, professor of English, said he was pleased with the turnout as well as the content of Suriano's lecture.

"The right wing (in El Salvador) feels it has a free hand, mainly because the Bush administration doesn't want the FMLN," Baker said. "The right wing will be put up against the wall very quickly and may have to use force ... Alfredo Cristiani cannot possibly make good on his promises and there is going to be very strong pressure on him."

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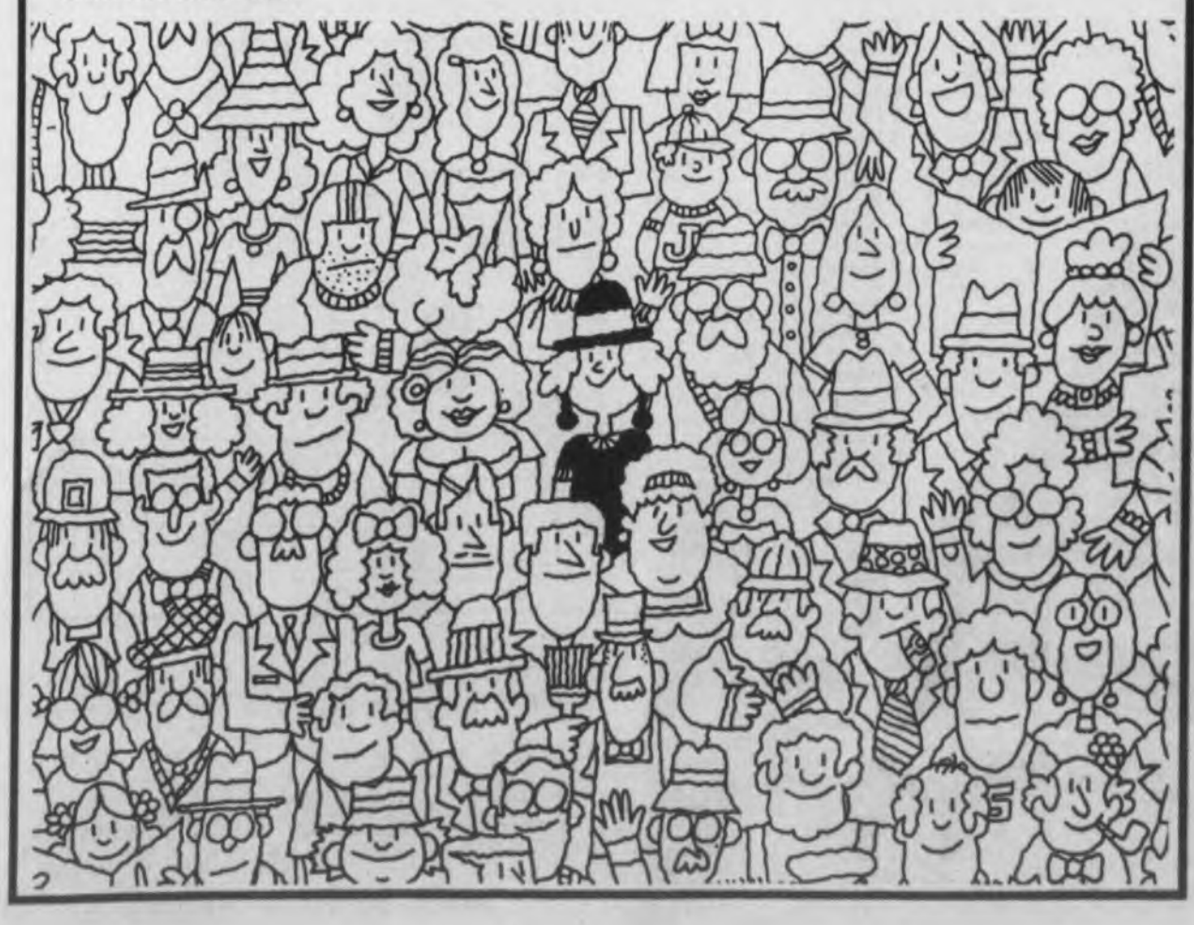
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Apply now for a position as 1989-90 Royal Purple Editor, summer Collegian Editor, summer Collegian Ad Manager, fall Collegian Editor or fall Collegian Ad Manager.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due by 4 p.m. Friday, March 24.

Interviews for Royal Purple editor and summer Collegian will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28. Fall Collegian interviews will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 in Union Stateroom #2.



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One Act Festival

Six high school groups participated in the theater department's One Act Festival Wednesday. See Page 6.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the low to mid 60s. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the low to mid 40s.



Rugby Wins

Both the A side and the B side of the K-State Rugby Club won Wednesday afternoon against the University of Wisconsin. See Page 7.

Thursday,
March 23, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 121

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Many people may not recognize him on sight, but almost everyone at K-State has seen award-winning cartoonist Richard Broadfoot's cartoons in the Collegian for the past three years. Broadfoot said each of the characters in his strips springs from his personality.

Cartoonist wins top honors

Characters based on artist's personality

By The Collegian Staff

When Collegian Cartoonist Richard Broadfoot was a little kid, he had a "Peanuts" lunchbox.

"Now, the man whose lunchbox I carried to school has seen my cartoons," he said.

Earlier this week Broadfoot was notified that he had received two honors. He took first place for editorial cartoons in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Circle Awards for 1988 and placed in the top 10 of the 1988 Scripps Howard Charles M. Schulz Collegiate Cartoonists Contest.

Schulz, the artist who draws the nationally syndicated strip "Peanuts," was one of the judges for the Scripps Howard competition.

Although his cartoons have appeared in the Collegian almost every day for three years, and twice in U., the National College Newspaper, which has a circulation of about 1.5 million, Richard Broadfoot's biggest fans might not recognize him if they saw him walking across campus.

Broadfoot has thinning, reddish-brown hair, a mustache and perpetual razor stubble. He wears dark-rimmed glasses, jeans and beat-up canvas basketball shoes, nothing like Jeff, the clean-cut, well-dressed main character of his comic strip, "Salad."

"Once in a while someone will hear my name or see it on a check and recognize me," Broadfoot said. "It's kind of like fame on a small scale, and I like it that way."

While the cartoonist may not physically resemble any of the characters in his strip, he said each of them springs from his personality.

"A lot of people ask if Jeff is me; Jeff isn't me," Broadfoot said. "He's based on me, sort of. But even the insights of the female character, Charmin, come from me. Troy, the goofball, is another side of me. 'Salad' is not autobiographical, but a lot of my life comes into it. Anything stupid that Jeff does, I've probably done."

Broadfoot, a 25-year-old senior in art, has spent 14 semesters at K-State. This is his third semester drawing "Salad." In 1987, he and his then-roommate Doug Folk, senior in electrical engineering, answered an ad in the Collegian seeking a cartoonist. They jointly worked on a comic strip, "Life and Times" which featured some of the same characters now in "Salad." In the first strip, Jeff was enrolling at K-State.

"Jeff used to look a lot like me when I first started," Broadfoot said. "He was balding; now he's not. He used to not shave often, like me, but now I've cleaned him up."

Jeff's adventures have continued in "Salad." He works as the assistant manager of a bait shop and pursues Charmin, the girl he met in "Life and Times."

"At first I saw Jeff as kind of Dennis the Menace grown up, and a job in a bait shop is where I see somebody like that ending up," Broadfoot said.

He said he thinks his work has improved since those first strips.

"The stuff I did three years ago is horrible," he said. "I don't like anything I've done more than a month ago, and that will be true a month from now, too. I'm inexperienced enough that I'm still learning and improving."

In addition to "Salad," Broadfoot usually has an editorial cartoon in the Collegian each week. He said he is on a tight schedule with class projects due besides his work for the Collegian.

"'Salad' is supposed to run every day, but the editors know not to expect it," he said. "The one for tomorrow I just got done at 11:30 this morning. It gives it a nice scatterbrained feeling."

Because of the hectic pace, Broadfoot sometimes misses his errors. He said his toughest critic is his mother, who was the state spelling bee champion when she was younger.

"She lets me know when I mess up," he said. "I misspelled embarrass twice last week. I guess I should be embarrassed."

Each strip takes about five hours to complete, from a pencil sketch to the inked final product. He works on a drafting table in the corner of his bedroom with an overflowing trash can nearby and loud music playing on his stereo. Examples of his cartoons hang on the wall alongside his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity composite picture.

Broadfoot said he is glad people appreciate his cartoons.

"It makes me feel good when people cut out my cartoons and hang them up," he said. "But, if I'd see one on a professor's door, then I would feel legitimate."

Besides his work as a cartoonist, Broadfoot works in the Natatorium as a lifeguard.

"I think I've got the two coolest jobs on campus," he said. "It's almost like free money. Whenever I get depressed, I don't have a lot to complain about."

After leaving K-State, Broadfoot hopes to accept a job as a graphic artist for a newspaper. Eventually, he said he wants to be a syndicated cartoonist, even though the job market is small.

"There are only 400 or 500 people in the United States who are cartoonists for a living," he said. "You don't only have to be good, you have to be lucky. I'll just have to try my hardest, and if I fail, I'll do something else."

Company agrees to strip, repaint center's furniture

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Kansas Correctional Industries has agreed to repaint furniture covered with lead-based paint at the K-State Child Development Center, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

The procedure of stripping and repainting the more than $25,000 worth of furniture will begin sometime after May 1.

"We indicated we had a definite problem ... and that it would be helpful if we had the prison industry repaint the furniture," Miller said.

"They allowed it was a useful and justified gesture because of the inconvenience it caused," he said.

In November, Industrial Hygienist Steve Galitzer discovered the red and blue paints manufactured by state prisoners and used on the center's furniture surpassed the lead level of .06 percent set by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1979. Ingestion of lead-based paint chips on a regular basis can lead to mental retardation.

Nancy Bolsen, center director, said she was pleased about KCI's willingness to repaint the furniture.

"Needless to say, we're delighted ... (we're) feeling really comfortable about how this has transpired," Bolsen said.

"Knowing how state agencies work, KCI gave us a very quick reaction," she said.

Until the furniture is repainted, Bolsen said the center's staff will continue their "daily inspection for chipping and flaking."

The Department of Housing has provided the center with several pieces of furniture in the interim, she said. But now that "there is an end in sight ... we've kind of put things on hold."

FBI to conduct interviews today

No protest scheduled

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

An agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be on campus today conducting ten student interviews at Holtz Hall.

Special Agent Robert Meredith, regional recruiter for the Kansas City division of the FBI, said the interviews are for "informational purposes more than filling a job opening.

"The typical college student is not qualified yet to be an agent," Meredith said. "I'll be advising potential employees on how to prepare for a career in the agency."

Meredith said the hiring process takes from six months to a year, starting with the actual interview and Special Agent Entrance Exam, which includes a short-term memory test and psychological profile.

The next step is an interview with a panel of three agents. If the applicant is approved after the panel interview, the agency conducts a background search.

"Everyone in the FBI must have a college degree, and most of our new agents coming in are doing so because of a career change from a similar field," he said.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall, said it not unusual for organizations such as the FBI and CIA to recruit on campus.

"I think there's quite a lot of interest in the investigative field; it's typical for these to fill up fast on the interview sheets," Laughlin said. "Some employers create more interest, and although investigative work doesn't fill up exceptionally fast, they still go quickly."

The FBI has been barred from recruiting at two major law schools since a court ruling last fall stated the agency discriminated against Latino agents, according to a story in the Feb. 22 issue of The Los Angeles Times. The article said officials at the University of Michigan and Ohio State University imposed the ban because their schools' policies prohibit discriminatory employers from using school facilities to

■ See **RECRUIT**, Page 12

Miller promises funds to marching band

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

The KSU Athletic Department has promised the K-State Marching Band a 39 percent budget increase if the proposed athletic fee passes in a student referendum.

Band Director Stan Finck said the budget increase figures proposed by the athletic department changed Tuesday morning during a meeting between himself and Athletic Director Steve Miller. When it first proposed the fee, the athletic department had discussed a 5 percent increase.

Miller said that originally a 5 percent incremental budget increase was planned for everything covered under the athletic department, including sports, cheerleading and band.

In an appeal for support of the fee, Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales, told about 65 band members Wednesday afternoon that Miller "will increase the budget (for the band) 13 percent."

"If the fee passes, he will put about $3,000 more into the budget — a 39 percent total increase," Peterson said. "We know what a part of our organization you are."

When asked by a band member if he thought the athletic department was trying to "buy off" the band, Finck said, "I think so."

He later said his comment was a joke.

Finck said the band is dependent on the athletic department for funding and he would do "almost anything" to help the band get funding from the department, but he would not raise the $10 fee members pay for uniform rental.

Miller acknowledged the proposed budget increase is "an incentive to get (the band members) to support the fee, no question."

"But anything can be construed as a bribe. That's the reality of income production," he said. "We're trying to get a broad base of support for something that's worthwhile. It's the right question to ask, but the wrong motive. We would hope that it does promote their efforts.

"The bottom line is that's like saying we're going to buy off the football team."

Miller's proposed increase would raise the band's total budget from $19,500 to about $24,000, but the budget would still be the lowest in the Big Eight.

Finck said the money would be used to purchase new uniforms, which cost about $50,000. The band has raised a total of about $30,000 for the uniforms; $10,000 through fundraising and $20,000 donated by President Jon Wefald from the President's Fund, which is collected through the KSU Foundation.

The band has been using its uniforms since 1968. The uniforms were purchased with insurance money from the Nichols Hall fire, and have since been updated three times.

Head Drum Major Jennifer Dorsch said after the meeting she believes the athletic department is trying to "buy off" the band members' votes, even though it is in the best interest of the band.

The athletic department's actions to increase the budget also indicate the department's awareness of how much the band does to support University athletics, said Dorsch, senior in agricultural journalism.

"We depend on them for money. They depend on us to provide entertainment, enthusiasm, crowd support, image," she said.

Dorsch said the relationship between the band and athletic department has been a good one.

"We have good funding from them," she said. Other than a fall fundraiser, the department is the band's only source of funding.

Because of that fact, Dorsch said it has been difficult to ask for money from the department.

"We feel that's like asking Santa Claus for seconds," she said.

The band has submitted a bill to Student Senate asking for a special allocation to help cover some of the cost of new uniforms, Dorsch said. The bill may go to vote next Tuesday.

She encouraged band members to vote for the fee.

"It looks like it is going to benefit us," Dorsch said.

Band Treasurer Tawn Potter agreed.

"We have nothing to lose, everything to gain. I think we should vote for it," said Potter, freshman in education.

One member disagreed, saying the fee would not benefit the University as a whole.

"None of this has anything to do with the fee," said Paul McDonald, junior in electrical engineering. "As a group we'd benefit, but the University would not."

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Government warns travelers

LONDON — The U.S. government warned American military personnel, diplomats and their families that terrorists might try to hijack a U.S. airliner in Europe on Easter weekend, the tabloid Daily Express reported Wednesday.

Today's issue of the tabloid, early editions of which were available Wednesday night, said the possible threat was detailed in a secret memorandum dated last Friday from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration. The paper said it was given a copy of the memo.

In Washington, FAA spokesman Fred Farrar, asked about the reported warning, said, "We do not discuss these things." At the State Department, spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said, "We never comment publicly."

Reporter Robert McGowan, in what the paper called an exclusive report, said the memorandum named three Lebanese terrorists believed to be traveling on forged passports.

"A worldwide security operation was under way to foil a hijacking," the report said. "American military personnel and diplomats and their families have been told of the threat, which centers on U.S. airlines. They were advised to alter routine plans to return home from Europe for Easter."

Around the nation

Anchorwoman sets priority

BOSTON — When Liz Walker, a popular, unmarried television anchorwoman, announced she was pregnant in June 1987, she feared the worst.

"I expected to lose my job," said Walker, 37, of WBZ-TV. "I expected to have to leave Boston. I didn't want to lose all the things that go with the job. But that paled next to the idea of being a parent."

Walker, who is black, fielded intense criticism for being a poor role model for black teen-agers.

"After the announcement that I was pregnant, for three months every day there was incredible publicity," Walker said Tuesday. "It passed. If it didn't pass, I would have left. I would have protected my child against coming into such an intense world."

Walker still refuses to identify the child's father but said they are close and that her 15-month-old son, Nicholas, has a good relationship with him.

Walker recently signed a contract reportedly worth $3 million over five years. But her priority is her son.

Church group rejects model

WILMINGTON, N.C. — The search is on for a new Queen Azalea after festival organizers here took heat from local church members because their first choice, actress Julie McCullough, has appeared in Playboy.

Bill Cameron, president of the 42-year-old festival, said Tuesday that organizers and McCullough had agreed "that it would not be in the best interests of the Azalea Festival" for her to be queen.

McCullough, who plays Julie Costello on ABC's "Growing Pains," was a 1985 Playboy cover girl and also a Playmate of the Month. In addition, the Dallas native appeared in a photo feature on "Girls of Texas."

The 55-church Wilmington Baptist Association opposed her selection.

Groom convicted of murder

LOS ANGELES — A newlywed was found guilty of second-degree murder Wednesday in the honeymoon cruise death of his bride, who was strangled and thrown overboard.

Scott Robin Roston, a 36-year-old writer, stood facing jurors as the verdict was announced in a crowded courtroom. He showed no reaction, but his mother, Sophia Roston, wept uncontrollably in a front row of the spectator section.

Jurors in U.S. District Court, who deliberated for three days, rejected Roston's defense that his wife was murdered by Israeli agents in retaliation for a book he wrote.

The jury convicted Roston on the only charge against him. The prosecution said there was no premeditation involved in the killing, thus precluding a first-degree murder charge.

The prosecution charged that Karen Waltz Roston, 26, was killed on Feb. 13, 1988, after a series of arguments that culminated when her husband strangled her on the jogging track of the cruise ship on which they were honeymooning.

The case came to light a year ago when the cruise ship Stardancer returned from a three-day Mexican cruise with reports that Roston had gone overboard. Her husband reportedly said she had been swept off the ship by a strong gust of wind.

Around the region

Fire guts elementary school

IOLA — A building used for students with behavior disorders at Lincoln Elementary School in Iola was gutted by fire Tuesday evening.

One firefighter suffered minor injuries while fighting the blaze.

The fire apparently began in or near a radio sitting on a bookshelf in the classroom, said Iola Fire Chief Clarence Hydorn.

No estimate of the damage was available. The main damage was the loss of a computer and teaching material in the building, said Superintendent of Schools Don Bain.

No decision had been made Wednesday on where to teach the classes that used the building, or whether to rebuild the classroom, school officials said.

Referees seek immunity

TOPEKA — Referees inevitably will be sued for calls they make during an athletic contests unless lawmakers provide them immunity from such frivolous suits, the executive director of the Kansas State High School Activities Association warned a Senate panel today.

Nelson Hartman asked a Senate Judiciary subcommittee to endorse a bill that would provide immunity to athletic officials from lawsuits arising out of their actions during amateur athletic contests sponsored by high schools, colleges and non-profit groups.

The House passed the bill earlier this month, 73-52.

Hartman said without the immunity law, high schools might not have enough referees because few would agree to officiate if they knew they could be sued.

"It will provide a catalyst for protecting athletic officials from nuisance suits," Hartman said.

Five other states have adopted similar laws.

The bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Frank Buehler, R-Claflin, said no suits have been filed against officials in Kansas but that they are common in other parts of the country.

In one case, a soccer player who broke his leg when he tripped over a bottle thrown onto the playing field sued an official, Buehler said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

INCOME TAX HELP SESSIONS will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office until April 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS can attend research sessions on the use of periodical indices, including those for journals, at 10:30 a.m. today in Farrell Library. To sign up, contact Larry Paris at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 6. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

AD CLUB will be distributing A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications sweatshirts and T-shirts today and Friday.

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications can be picked up today and Friday in Calvin 110.

TODAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ASCE will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

MEXICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union.

METAFORUM will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Denison 218 to elect new officers and discuss party preparation.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. Tony Jurich will discuss "Excellence in Writing."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS will meet at noon at All-Faiths Chapel.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Waters 135.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 18.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

AG AMBASSADORS/AG REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

FRIDAY

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 160.

AG COLLEGE DELEGATE TASK FORCE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Weber Block and Bridle Lounge.

SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

SUNDAY

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

K-State Police

Tuesday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a Subaru in lot A25. The lock was later removed.

■ Two student parking permits were reported stolen off campus.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot D1E. Damage was less than $500.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred on Mid Campus Drive. Damage was more than $500.

Wednesday

■ A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.

■ Two bats were taken to the Veterinary Medical Complex.

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Senate rejects Hayden's Washburn proposal

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The Senate Wednesday rejected Gov. Mike Hayden's proposal to bring Washburn University of Topeka into the state system for higher education.

The Senate pulled the plan to make Washburn, the nation's last municipal university, a State Board of Regents school from a package of legislation known as the Margin of Excellence Partnership Act.

The partnership act included the Washburn issue, MOE funding, a program for community college funding and a program for private college funding to ease tuition costs, said Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, R-Manhattan.

The partnership act would increase state financing of two-year community colleges and fully finance the second year of the regents' Margin of Excellence plan to increase faculty salaries.

"We are very disappointed," Acting Washburn President Robert Burns said after the vote. "It is very short-sighted. It was based on emotion and fear."

"I am disappointed but not terribly surprised," Hayden said in a statement. "Our request on behalf of all of higher education will continue. We will continue to explore all options regarding higher education."

The bill was one of five appropriations measures regarding higher education the Senate passed, including one that funded the third year of the Margin of Excellence, a program that increases funding for state universities for higher salaries and to enhance programs.

Hayden tied Washburn's admission to the regents system to the Margin of Excellence and the community college financing in hopes of picking up more support in the Legislature. All previous proposals to bring Washburn into the system have failed to get even as far as the present proposal toward an up-or-down vote in a chamber.

Washburn's defeat in the Senate is not good news to supporters of the bill, even if the House were to support the move, Hochhauser said.

"The fact that the Senate defeated the bill makes it very unlikely that Washburn (will be added to the regents system)," she said.

It is unlikely the Washburn issue will be presented to the Senate again soon as a separate item, Hochhauser said. If the House votes on the Washburn issue, it will probably be as part of an appropriations bill and not as a separate item, she said.

Rep. Bill Bunton, R-Topeka, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, supports Washburn's inclusion into the regents system.

An amendment to remove the plan for Washburn's admission was offered by Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, whose district includes Fort Hays State University. Legislators whose districts include regents universities traditionally oppose Washburn's entrance into the system because they fear it will affect their schools' financing.

The Senate approved the amendment in an unrecorded vote in which 24 of the Senate's 40 members stood up to show their support for it.

"Washburn is a viable part of our university system," said Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, who led the debate against the amendment. "It's a matter of how we treat it and what we call it."

"We're heading down the road of no return," warned Moran, who also asked why Kansas needs an additional state college.

Others said the role Washburn would play in the state system has not been defined. Washburn has one of the two law schools in Kansas. The other is at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

"Maybe we do need two law schools," said Sen. Gerald Karr, D-Emporia. "But the mission (of Washburn) is one thing that has been left out of this debate."

Shawnee County delegates endorsed the proposal, arguing that Washburn draws students from all over the state, not just Topeka.

"The first issue is what we want education to look like in Kansas," said Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka. "The Shawnee County delegation (members) in the Senate have been very strong and loyal advocates of education."

Sen. Richard Rock, D-Arkansas City, a Washburn graduate, also argued that the school is a statewide asset that provides opportunities for working students putting themselves through college.

"Most students are older; most are taking fewer hours, and most are supporting themselves," he said. He warned the college is at risk if the Legislature does not make it a state school.

"If Washburn is not included in the state regents system, it will die," Rock warned.

But others argued that making Washburn a state school would be a bad business deal because the state already has five state colleges.

"We've already got five factories," said Sen. Leroy Hayden, D-Santanta. "This is a matter of tax savings."

He discounted the notion that adding Washburn would be an economic development measure, saying it would only benefit those businesses frequented by students.

Sen. Richard Bond, R-Overland Park, said he supported bringing the school into the state system, but only after exisiting duplication of programs has been eliminated. He called the present system of higher education in the state "exacerbated duplication."

He said too many state colleges offer identical courses.

"How much are taxpayers willing to pay for all this duplication?" Bond asked. "We can no longer afford that duplication."

Senate to read, discuss bill on grievance policy

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate tonight will read and discuss a bill proposed by the Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate regarding revisions in the K-State Academic Grievance Policy.

The current grievance policy does not allow students to use legal counseling at a hearing of Student Tribunal or Student Review Board. One revision of the policy would allow students accused of an academic crime to use an attorney who may advise the student but not participate in the hearing.

Todd Johnson, Student Senate chairman, said the Faculty Affairs Committee wants the approval of Student Senate before it submits a final draft of the revised policy to Faculty Senate.

The Investment Ad Hoc Committee will give a report on the ethical investment of student money in companies doing business in South Africa.

The purpose of the committee is to investigate and make recommendations to Senate on the possibility of divestment of the students money invested.

Six groups will give allocation presentations.

Class displays artwork at Espresso

By Karla Redelsheimer
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Teresa Schmidt, assistant professor of art, and her advanced drawing students weren't satisfied with the area provided on campus to display their work, so they took their drawing exhibition to Espresso Royale.

"We like the lighting, the clientele and the space here," Schmidt said. "It's nice to be able to sit with your coffee and look at interesting art work."

This is the third semester members of Schmidt's class have exhibited their work at the cafe. Students in her class work independently on their series and choose the theme of their own series.

"The emphasis is on content instead of technique," she said.

"It's not how you draw it, but what the art expresses," said Patrick Duegaw, senior in interior architecture.

Duegaw has several lithograph prints in the exhibition from his series "Black Water." He said the series was meant to be a statement against water pollution.

Gallery 6 in the Art Building is the only place on campus for art students to display their work, Schmidt said.

"We really don't have an adequate display area," she said. "The gallery doesn't have good public access. This brings much more attention to the work than having it tucked away in a room somewhere."

Each student tries to put two pieces in the exhibition, Schmidt said. The final decision, however, is up to the students and what they can afford since they are responsible for picking up the framing and matting costs.

Kent Williams, senior in interior architecture, said having the exhibition was motivation for finishing his work.

"Having the work framed and matted is considered real completion," Williams said.

Lori McElgunn, senior in fine arts, who has one of the larger pieces in the exhibition, said her drawing was a non-representational drawing.

"Instead of drawing an actual object, it conveys an emotion or a strong image," McElgunn said.

The students went to Espresso Royale and chose where they wanted their pieces to be displayed as a class, and then hung their work in the selected places, said Dana Hamilton, sophmore in fine arts.

"This is one of the best prepared shows we've had," said Charles Lawrence, a partner of Espresso Royale.

Anyone is free to request a showing of their work, Lawrence said.

"We provide the space and it gives us something interesting for people to come in and look at," he said.

The exhibition will run through April 16.

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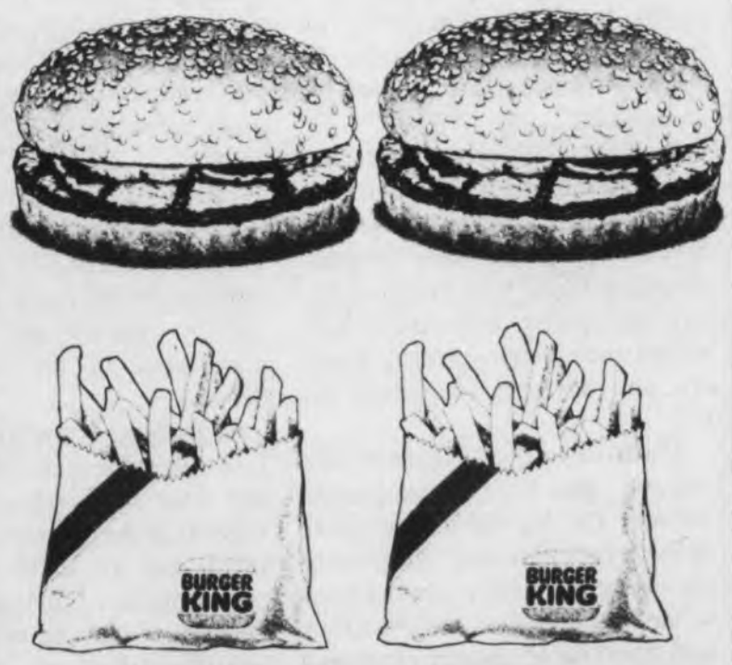
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Editorial

Meaning of holidays overlooked by many

As was the case last year, there seems to be a disconcerted attitude emanating from some members of the student body concerning the administration's decision to take away the University holiday on the Monday after Easter.

But by following this line of logic and using the same religious ideals, we could grumble about not having University holidays following Yom Kippur, Rosh Hashana, Ramadan, or any of many other holidays from a myriad of religions.

What further clouds the issue is that many individuals are bothered by the fact that we are taking a day off to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

This mindset suggests that these holidays are mutually exclusive observations.

They are not.

Granted, many people argue that we really don't need a day off so early in the semester, and it would be more convenient to have a day off later in the semester.

Sure, it would be convenient to have a day off a little later on, but that argument seems to be flawed, since Easter follows spring break so closely.

The argument is flawed even further since it is the "day off" being stressed, not the intent and meaning of the holidays involved.

Easter, which occurs on Sunday, can be observed with family and friends with ample time for students to return to campus.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s observed birthday, in this mutuallv exclusive trade-off, is being threatened. It seems that its significance is being downplayed.

What would happen if the University decided to take a holiday after Rosh Hashana, Ramadan, National Hog Day, Arbor Day, and Ground Hog Day?

This is by no means meant to be sacrilegious. People have a right to their own religious, political and social beliefs. This is not merely a secular vs. Christian issue.

If we're going to take a day off after Easter, then we should do the same for other religions. The problem is, if we respected everyone's wishes to create University holidays from religious holidays, there would be too many days off to get anything accomplished.

Let's look at the significance of what these days off celebrate and examine our own consistency in granting these holidays.

Besides, as an adult there is always the freedom to take off any day for a holiday, as long as one is willing to deal with the consequences.

Bill's surprise success supports higher values

To the surprise of many observers, House Bill 2234, the Student Freedom of Expression Act, appears to be easing through the Kansas Legislature on its first try. Even for the lobbyists and supporters, who had predicted their efforts would take at least two years to pass the Legislature, the bill's successes are somewhat unexpected.

Realistically, part of the success can certainly be credited to the organizational efforts of the lobbyists. Legislators have reported receiving literally hundreds of letters and phone calls from high school and college students, teachers, and advisers supporting the bill.

Undoubtedly, supporters believe the bill is successful because the legislators recognize its inherent "rightness" in terms of providing the state's youth access to the highest ideals of democracy and freedom of speech expressed in the Constitution — particularly at a time when those youth are so impressionable.

But what might be subtly working to influence the legislators' decisions may be the actual participation of the students themselves. The sight of dozens of students packing the Senate and House Education Committee hearing rooms was heartening, and enough to quiet anyone cynical of student apathy.

"Adults" who pause to consider it for a moment might recognize the best ideals of education, a government by the people, and freedom of speech and expression manifested in the issue being debated.

Regardless of a win or loss in the final vote, for students, the effort will have been a practical lesson not only in the processes of government, but in civic action and responsibility. For legislators and citizens, it can't be anything but a reaffirmation of democratic beliefs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

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Selective policy not solution

Commentary



Dwayne Lively
Collegian Columnist

Bart Bryce returned from a trip to Topeka with a satisfied, smug look on his face. I was immediately worried.

"Good news, D.L.," he said. "Good news indeed."

I stopped writing my column and leaned back in my chair. "Tell me all about it, Bart."

"Well, D.L., it looks like Kansas might be getting a selective admissions policy after all."

"This is good news?"

Bart looked puzzled. "Of course it is," he said.

"Please explain."

"Well, it means that now we're going to be up there with the big boys, like Harvard and Yale."

"By not letting people come to our schools?" I asked.

"No, by letting only qualified people come to our schools."

"And what exactly is a qualified person, Bart?"

"Well," Bart said, fumbling in his coat pocket and pulling out a news clipping, "a qualified person is a person who has completed a specified high school curriculum or ..."

"What kind of a specified curriculum?"

"Well, one that includes more history and mandatory foreign language classes."

I nodded. "Sounds good. Americans should study more history, and foreign languages can be fun."

"See," Bart said, "the Kansas Legislature and the Board of Regents aren't always the elitist tyrants you say they are."

"Right, Bart," I said. "But won't high schools have to hire more teachers to implement that curriculum?"

"Of course."

"What if the schools can't afford to hire more teachers? Some rural schools can barely afford to pay the teachers they have. And remember, at least one university in this state was founded to aid rural communities."

"Well, maybe they should pay the teachers less," Bart said. "Yes. That's it. Why pay a person $16,000 and have only one teacher when you can pay the same amount of money and have two teachers. If they pay teachers less, they can hire more of them."

"Point of information, Bart," I said. "Isn't $8,000 just a little bit below the poverty level?"

"Yes," Bart said. "But we don't want teachers who are only interested in making money. We want teachers who are dedicated to teaching."

"Right, Bart. What is the 'or' you mentioned earlier?"

"Well, if a person doesn't meet the specific curriculum, he can get in if he scores 23 or better on his ACT test."

"Let me get this straight, Bart," I said. "If high school students take the ACT and score 3 points higher than the *Kansas* average, which is about two points higher than the *national* average of 18, on this standardized test, which has repeatedly come under fire by educators as being culturally and racially biased, we will allow them to go to a Kansas university."

"Yeah," Bart said. "That's about right. After all, if we want above average students, we have to have above average standards. Or in this case, way above average."

"All right, Bart," I said. "Let's say that there are a few Kansas high school graduates who don't meet those two requirements, is there any other way for them to get in to a Kansas university?"

"Well, they can graduate in the top third of their class, grade point average-wise. Or, it says here that, out of 20,000 students, 15 percent of those will be admitted, even if they fail to meet the requirements, if, and this is important, they possess a special academic talent."

"Like what?"

"Well it doesn't say, but I guess they mean there might be someone out there who is a late bloomer, you know, someone who matures a bit more slowly than everyone else, but is actually pretty smart."

"How do you identify such people?"

"I guess by letting them into college and giving them a chance to prove themselves."

"But, Bart," I said, "isn't that what we have now with open admissions? If students find that college isn't for them, they can leave school, which they do. Selective admissions denies them the chance to even find out whether they like college or determine whether they have what it takes to succeed."

"No, it doesn't, because it allows for unqualified people like that to come to school, all 15 percent of them who demonstrate a special academic talent."

"Like maybe a student who can't read, but averaged 2,500 yards a year rushing during his high school football career?"

"No," Bart snapped. "No one like that. It says academic talent, not athletic talent. The university would never let anyone like that into school."

"Of course not, Bart."

"2,500 yards a year, huh?"

"2,500 yards a year."

"Hmmmm. I suppose we could always make an exception in an exceptional case."

"I suppose you're right, Bart. I suppose you're right."



Problems surround athletic fee

Commentary

Rattan Nath
Guest Columnist

Rattan Nath is a graduate student in physics.

There has been a flurry of activity by the KSU Athletic Department to induce the students to vote for an athletic fee in a referendum to be held March 27 and 28. The most noticeable element in this effort has been the athletic department's advertisements promoting "investment in excellence" by imposing a $30 annual fee on all students, and holding pep talks in the organized housing sector of the student population.

The proposal to hold this referendum passed the Student Senate with little debate, in spite of efforts by Student Body President Laurian Cuffy to get the Senate to look at the financial details. Cuffy went so far as to call a special session, but the results were marginal at best.

Since the proposal for a fee was to go to a referendum, the senators decided that the students will be responsible and they did not have to veto the idea or subject it to close scrutiny.

Many interesting pieces of information came up as many people and some senators exhorted the Senate to exercise more responsibility, and at least seek answers to the questions raised, but the efforts were to no avail.

Here we are outlining some of the reservations about this fee increase that may be of interest to those who plan to vote. Not much of this appeared in the Collegian coverage of the Senate proceedings, possibly due to its dubious status as interesting news.

This would be the largest single fee ever imposed if passed, possibly with the exception of Lafene. At $30 per year, the sum collected will exceed the request made by the athletic department by about $40,000 or more depending on the enrollment. The reason the Senate did not realize that the amount being passed was more than the requested amount was due to the haste with which they approved the proposal.

Supposedly, the fee is to help a program strapped for money, specifically the football team. However, the football account failed to spend about $800,000 of its allocation last year according to information presented to the Senate, but not followed up later.

The tentative increase in the combined ticket prices for football and basketball in the event the fee does not pass is about $11. To avoid an $11 increase, the students are being asked to shell out $30 each, irrespective of whether they can attend any games at all.

The fee does not eliminate tickets for the revenue sports, but rather opens 'non-revenue' sports to the non-fans. This also was not followed up in the Senate.

The only rationale in coming up with the projected budget increase for the athletic department was the mid-point of the total budgets in the Big Eight.

No specific areas were properly identified as being in need of money, nor was any trend analysis done to rationally predict the amount required for a goal set in advance.

The athletic department acknowledged that it had no planning at all when it first came up with the proposal for a fee last year and got its act together later. Getting its act together means trying to justify spending the money it sensed could be obtained.

Historically, the department has a bad record in money management and was unable to meet its commitment for the construction of the Bramlage Coliseum. It has a debt of about $2 million to the foundation on account of that.

The fee is quite likely a method to get the students to pay for the athletic department's share without getting the credit. It also indicates the quality of their projections, when made at all, since this debt was not anticipated. Although this was revealed in Senate after the athletic department denied any debt at all, thus perjuring itself, it had no impact in trying to scrutinize the proposal; if not to protect the students then at least to protect the athletic department from itself and to force it to do some hard thinking.

In the past, frivolous spending has been the form of $600,000 for lights for night football games, the catch being that there are no such games played here. Nice toy syndrome.

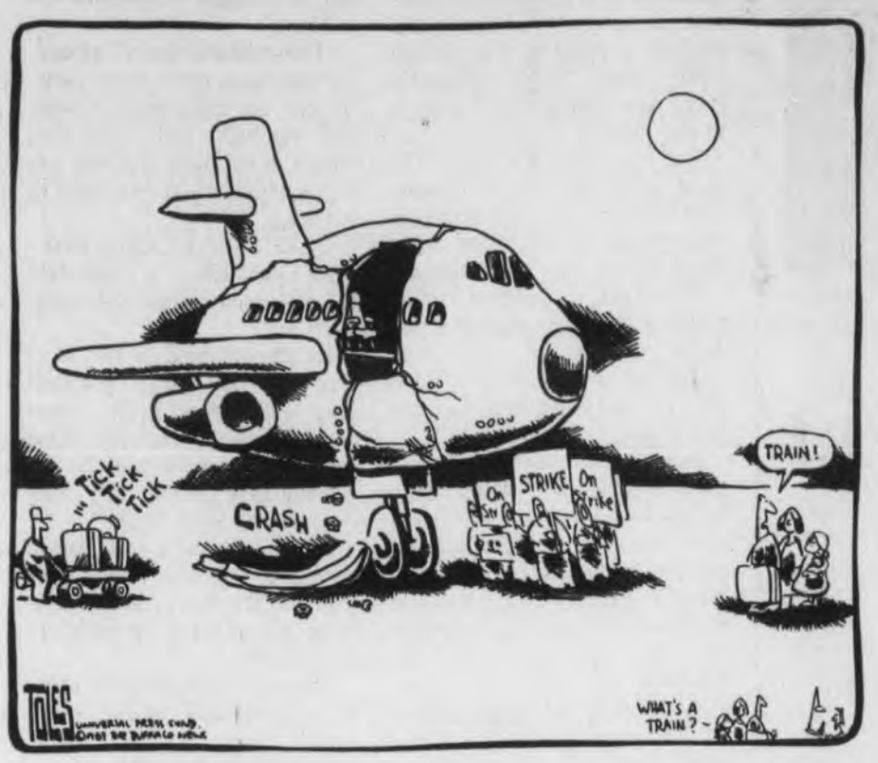
In the current campaign there was a proposal to limit the advertising by the department to balance the scales, but the Senate did not agree, possibly out of its desire to impose the fee.

The highlight of the debate on whether the fee was too exorbitant was a demonstration by a senator, who shall remain unnamed, that the poor students on loans have enough money to pay for about $400 in fee increases, and this was only $30. The increases for the next year are projected to be about $100.

Please keep this information in mind and vote no if you think that the fee is an ill-conceived idea, or that the Senate should have done a better job. You have a right to demand better performance and can send this proposal where it belongs.

Editor's note: Student senators Kirk Schuler, sophomore in elementary education, Travis Stumpff, junior in political science, and Scott Kelly, graduate in speech, are co-signers of this column.

Gallery





Women deserve recognition

Commentary



Barbara Baker

Collegian Columnist

Since March is Women's History Month, it would not be justifiable to let the month end without acknowledging and honoring a few brave and politically active women in the world.

■ Rosa Parks: She gave birth to the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat on a segregated bus. She was also responsible for launching the career of a 26-year-old civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr.

■ Meryl Streep: A quality actress, she has stayed away from playing sweet little damsels in distress and instead has portrayed women who are human, with problems and flaws just like men.

■ Shirley Chisholm: She was the first black woman to run for president. She has established herself as a female force to be reckoned with because she wouldn't stand for the mundane.

■ Gloria Steinem: Creator of and writer for Ms. magazine, she is an advocate for women's liberation.

■ Andrea Lee: She's the author of "Sarah Phillips," a novel of a black woman's struggle to be a part of an integrated society, not just a limited, exclusively defined race world.

■ Alice Childress: She's the playwright of "Wedding Band," an honest play dealing with an interracial relationship focusing on how racism from both black and white societies can destroy the love and truth in an interracial relationship.

■ Lorraine Hansberry: She's the playwright of "Les Blanc," "To What Use Are Flowers" and "The Sign In Sidney Brustein's Window." She's a writer whose works cross both black and white boundaries. It doesn't matter from what racial background a reader comes. Hansberry's writing will sometimes touch you and sometimes make you angry because there is a truth in her writing that makes you take an honest look at yourself.

Hansberry died of cancer at the age of 34. Never again will the world have such a great writer who was able to write about both white and black societies in such an honest and brave context.

Lee, Childress and Hansberry are three women writers who should also be honored as women who didn't write according to the segregated status quo. All three women, in their own style of writing, tell us that despite what racists want us to believe, white and black societies are interrelated and sooner or later, they must learn to relate to each other. What the final racial destiny will be depends upon the individuals.

It is also important to pay tribute to women who are not written down in the history books.

Three women at K-State responded to an ad for a support group. Because of the topic, they knew the support group would not be popular. It would get ignored, face stares, and get verbal attacks, just like the relationships it represents. The support group was for Women in Interracial Relationships.

But these three women said they wanted to do more then just sit and gripe. They wanted to plan programs, do newsletters, and disprove racist assumptions about interracial relationships.

These three women should be proud during Women's History Month. They have faced humiliation and criticism from family and so-called friends, but they've remained strong and brave in their convictions. A lot more people could take lessons from them.

Because of space limitations, this column consists of only a few great women. But the spirit of these women, and others not mentioned here, must be remembered. The world would be much more stifled without the efforts of a few dedicated women against society's limited status quos.

Letters

Living hazardous

Editor,

New research has now shown that 50 percent of all fruits grown may cause cancer. The reason for this is the pesticides being sprayed on some crops react with certain chemicals in the body. A doctor interviewed on the Phil Donahue show mentioned this particular reaction produces a chemical more commonly referred to as rocket fuel.

Well, first it was proven that smoking and breathing smoke cause cancer. Then researchers proved that since aerosol sprays are depleting our ozone layer, sun rays may cause skin cancer. Later, we discovered that eating beef, drinking diet pop containing saccharin and being exposed to asbestos killed laboratory rats.

Now we have learned that fruits and vegetables — yes, the same foods your mother told you were good for you — may cause this incurable illness.

All this is great news, isn't it? No, I think it's scary because there is absolutely no way to avoid all these situations.

OK, maybe it's easy to never start smoking, but what if your parents smoke? You've been inhaling their exhaust for years.

You can't always escape sun rays, you won't ever know if there is asbestos in the walls where your classes are held, and you've been eating fruits and drinking fruit juices since birth.

Doctors and researchers have yet to find a cure for cancer so until that happens, I wish the media would stop telling me that living may be hazardous to my health.

Carisa Braun
freshman in environmental design

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AT THE **SPORTS PAGE★**

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BOOKSTORE

Friday, Mar 24	8a-5p
Saturday, Mar 25	9a-5p
Sunday, Mar 26	Closed
Monday, Mar 27	8a-8p

RECREATION

Friday, Mar 24	8a-12m
Saturday, Mar 25	9a-12m
Sunday, Mar 26	12n-10:30p
Monday, Mar 27	8a-10:30p

COPY CENTER

Friday, Mar 24	8a-5p
Saturday, Mar 25	1p-5p
Sunday, Mar 26	Closed
Monday, Mar 27	8a-9p

STATEROOM

Friday, Mar 24	7a-7p
Saturday, Mar 25	9a-5p
Sunday, Mar 26	Closed
Monday, Mar 27	7a-11p

INFO COUNTER

Friday, Mar 24	7:15a-9:30p
Saturday, Mar 25	8a-5p
Sunday, Mar 26	Closed
Monday, Mar 27	7:15a-9:30p

GENERAL BUILDING

Friday, Mar 24	7a-10:30p
Saturday, Mar 25	7a-10:30p
Sunday, Mar 26	12n-12m
(ground floor only)	
Monday, Mar 27	7a-11p



Staff/Joe Freeman

Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Harold J. Nichols, chairman of the Department of Speech, critique plays that were performed Wednesday at the theater department's One Act Festival. This is the fourth year for the festival.

Area high schools attend festival

By Laurie Cox
Collegian Reporter

Six high school groups participated Wednesday in the theater department's One Act Festival, bringing with them a wide range of entertainment.

"This is the fourth year for the festival," said John Uthoff, associate professor of theater and technical director for the K-State Players. "We had a good initial reponse with 10 to 12 schools replying, but due to scheduling, only six schools could attend."

Numerous K-State students helped with the festival. They ran lighting and sound equipment, helped with refreshments and stage managing and worked with the visiting students.

Lewis Shelton, head of the KSU Theater Program, gave the welcoming remarks to begin the day.

Campus High School gave the first performance, "The Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum.

"Due to illness of one of their actors they were forced to do some last minute cutting and adjusting of their skit," said Carl Hinrichs, associate professor of theater.

The other two performances of the morning were Marysville High School presenting "Runaways" by Elizabeth Swados, and Riley County High School with "Opening of a Door" by Wall Spence.

In the morning the students attended a workshop on Sword Combat taught by guest artist J.R. Beardsley. After the workshop, Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of arts and sciences, and Harold J. Nichols, chairman of the Department of Speech, gave critiques of the morning's productions.

Three more presentations were given in the afternoon. Greensburg High School performed "Just Desserts" by Pat Cook, Rose Hill High School presented "After Midnight, Before Dawn" by David Campton, and Shawnee Heights High School performed "A Bench at the Edge" by Luigi Jannuzzi.

Scholars say Last Supper was informal meal

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — To Renaissance artist Leonardo da Vinci — and to many Christians since then — Jesus Christ's Last Supper was a formal, seated gathering at a rectangular table.

But scholars at a Bible research center say diners in Christ's era more likely reclined on floor cushions for festive meals, as the Romans did in that day.

They also speculate that Judas, contrary to popular belief, may have had a place of honor at the last gathering of Christ and his apostles.

"Religious art normally pictures the period of the artist, not the period of the Bible," said Jim Fleming of the Biblical Resources Study Center. "With apologies to da Vinci, things probably looked different."

During the Last Supper, commemorated Thursday by most of the world's Christians, Christ broke bread and blessed wine with his closest disciples hours before he was turned over by Judas to Roman soldiers and crucified.

Relying on Bible verses, ancient Jewish writings and Roman historical works, Fleming and his associates have concluded that the Last Supper probably was served at a low, U-shaped table that the Romans called a "triclinium."

"Straw mattresses generally were placed around the outside, and guests ate — and sometimes slept — at the same place," Fleming said.

The 45-year-old U.S.-educated Bible scholar who has done research in Israel for 15 years noted the early Greek versions of the New Testament describe Last Supper participants as reclining.

He said the Greek words "anekaito" and "anepesen," used in Matthew, Mark and Luke, were often translated as "sat" but actually mean "reclined."

Today, Christian pilgrims visit the Cenacle, a building on Mount Zion in Jerusalem where tradition has it the Last Supper was held.

Bush praises Amish for battling against increasing drug use

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER — President Bush flew from Washington to Lancaster to tell high school students that rising drug use in this pristine, pastoral area of Amish farms shows "how vulnerable every American city and town is to the menace."

But, he told his audience, "The good news is, you're fighting back" with homegrown efforts to stop young people from using drugs before they ever begin.

From here, he shuttled to Wilmington, Del., to proclaim that drugs are not an issue with "shades of gray. It involves good guys and bad guys, white hats and black hats, good and evil."

Preceded on stage at Lancaster's Conestoga Valley High School by a young man who told how drugs had wrecked his life, the president railed against casual drug use and reiterated his pledge to destroy foreign drug crops and the labs that process their harvests.

Addressing 3,000 students and parents packed into the school gym, Bush told the crowd:

"Together, let's you and me send a message on drug abuse to the so-called casual user. Face up to the fact that your so-called recreational drug use contributes to the drug culture, to the crime, the death and degradation associated with the drug trade."

He pointed to efforts being made to keep young people from experimenting with drugs and said Americans must "get the message across that drugs are not a form of entertainment. ... Drugs are a poison to users and to our communities."

He pointed to DARE, a program begun by Los Angeles police and schools to "drug-proof our children."

"I've been out there," he said. "DARE sends these police officers into the classroom, to work with the kids, build their self-esteem, teach them that they can refuse when they're pressured to try drugs."

DARE — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — is now active in 1,200 communities in 48 states, Bush said.

He also pointed to two local programs that target potential drug users from grade school through high school as part of the education effort and said they "do something to prevent drug problems before they begin."

He even sought out Amish parents to ask why among their children "the drug problem seems to be non-existent, or hopefully non-existent."

Meeting with a dozen members of the country's second-largest Amish community, Bush asked, "Why is it that you all have been able to withstand the pressures and others have not?"

As if answering his own question, he asked, "Faith?"

One Amish leader said he believed the answer lies in the fact that Amish youth, if true to the faith, have no access to television, radio "and sexual things."

Statistics for Lancaster County make Bush's point about the increase in drug activity, but also show it is far behind the District of Columbia.

Fact Sheet on the Student Athletic Fee

I. The **ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT** pays the **UNIVERSITY** over **$1 MILLION/YEAR** in tuition, fees, room & board.

II. Kansas State University has one of the **HIGHEST** student seating allocations in Division IA basketball (48.1%).

III. The current prices of student season basketball and football tickets are among the **LOWEST** in Division IA Athletics nationwide.

IV. Both **WICHITA STATE** and **KANSAS UNIVERSITY** have athletic fees. Other Big Eight Schools with fees are Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

V. **KANSAS STATE** is currently operating with the **LOWEST** athletic budget in the Big Eight, $1.5 million less than the seventh highest and less than half of the highest.

VI. The Student Athletic Fee is only **ONE** part of a **FIVE** part plan to increase the athletic budget.

VII. A portion of the monies collected from the fee will be given to NCAA sanctioned club sports, gymnastics and soccer, and crew will also be included in this allocation.

VIII. If the fee passes the students are **GUARANTEED** the following:

1. **FREE ADMISSION** to all non-revenue NCAA athletic events held on the KSU campus.

2. A **PRICE CAP** placed on student season basketball and football tickets at $3.50/game and $5.00/game respectively, for a three-year period.

3. A **GUARANTEE** that student season football and basketball tickets **WILL NOT** be combined for a period of three years.

4. A **GUARANTEE** that students will receive a minimum of **6,000 SEATS** in Bramlage Coliseum.

IX. At the conclusion of 3 years, a select student committee will evaluate the fee, how it has been allocated, and how it has impacted the Department and the University.

STUDENT FEE ALLOCATION

CLUB TEAMS	Percentage ($10,000)
Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships and Support	39.8%
Football Recruiting	29.3%
Academic Counseling	11.0%
Drug Testing	10.0%
Basketball Recruiting/Travel	9.9%
	100.0%

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Rugby club takes 2 from Wisconsin

By The Collegian Staff

Although Wednesday was the first time the collegiate rugby team took the field as a unit, both the A and B sides posted wins against the visiting University of Wisconsin teams.

The A side took a three-point lead early with a dropkick by fly half Steve Duncan. Hooker Tim Dugan added a try to make the score 7-0 before Wisconsin added a try of its own to conclude the half.

Two more tries were added in the second half by K-State to make the final score 15-4.

"The scrum played exceptionally well compared to the previous week. This week they did really exceptional work," said Coach Greg Barnes.

"They dominated line-outs and loose balls, everything. The back line did well also, but it was the scrum that made the difference," he said. "We have to be pleased with the performance we got from them."

Team captain and wing forward Darrel Loder agreed with Barnes.

"The pack played great. They won the game for us," he said.

Coach Dan Blea said the B side's win, 16-3, showed the determination the group of young players possesses.

"We haven't been really able to get them together a lot, but they're doing really well," Blea said. "We're getting a lot of great athletes."

Although about a third of the team is new, Barnes said inexperience hasn't really hurt the team.

"In the 16 years I've been playing, I've never seen new guys catch on as quickly as these guys have. They're exceptional," he said.

Although some of the new players have transferred from another college program, many had never played rugby before joining the club, Blea said.

"I'm just really impressed with their work," he said. "They are providing a lot of depth and excitement for our team."

Overall, Loder said, members of the B side showed a lot of promise and talent.

With about 45 members, the club is the strongest and deepest it has ever been, Blea said.

"Depth is going to be the key to our success down the road. We have people who are so competent at each position that competition is really tough. That competition is bringing out the best in everyone," he said.

Both sides lost Saturday in games against the Greater Omaha Area Touring Side.

The teams, Blea said, failed to prepare mentally before the games against the GOATS.

"We had a little talk about that this week, and then came out and played exceptionally well," he said.

The teams that played against the GOATS were totally different against Wisconsin, Loder said.

"The pack was very poor in those games and just didn't go together. It was a totally different level of play and they set the whole pace of the game for us," he said.

The two collegiate sides have been able to gain experience prior to the game against Wisconsin by playing in earlier games with a mixture of club members. Wednesday's wins move the A side to 3-1, and the B side to 4-2.

The squad will travel Saturday to Wichita to take on the Wichita Rugby Club, a contest Barnes said he expects to "win quite handily."

"We'll play as strong as we need to win. We may elect to get some players in to get some experience in different positions and see how they do."



Staff/Greg Vogel

University of Wisconsin player Dave Bryant attempts to gain control of a loose ball as K-State Rugby Club wing forward Darrel Loder tries to get to the ball during the A side game Wednesday afternoon. K-State won the contest 15-4 and also won the B side game, 16-3.

'Cats return home to play Washburn

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

The K-State baseball squad returns home after a successful West Coast road trip and will play the Washburn Ichabods at 2 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats are 9-3 after winning five of eight on the road trip. The 'Cats started the swing with a 4-3 win over 12th-ranked San Jose State and then dropped a 2-0 decision to the Spartans before beginning play in the Pepsi/Me-N-Ed's Classic at Fresno State.

"I am very pleased; we got a lot accomplished," Coach Mike Clark said. "The kids showed they could really compete very well.

"As inexperienced as we are, we didn't know how we would react against top 20 teams, but we are really pleased with what we saw."

K-State lost to No. 25 Washington State, 5-3, in the opening round of the tournament, but responded by beating U.S. International, 7-4; North Carolina, 7-6; Liberty, 6-4; and Missouri, 6-5.

Sean Collins' two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning provided the margin of victory over North Carolina, and the Wildcats held off Missouri after the Tigers had put the potential tying and winning runs on base.

"I am very pleased; we got a lot accomplished. The kids showed they could really compete very well. As inexperienced as we are, we are really pleased with what we saw."

— Mike Clark baseball coach

K-State finished fourth in the tournament after losing to Virginia Tech, 6-3. The Wildcats' 4-2 record in the tourney was tied for second best in the eight-team field.

Russ Ringgenberg was the only Wildcat named to the all-tournament team after finishing fourth in hitting at .476 and driving in eight runs. He leads the 'Cats in hitting at .432 and in hits with 18.

"We were hoping he would come back like this," Clark said of Ringgenberg's return after a redshirt season. "He has matured; he's really done a nice job of handling his emotions."

Clark said the strong points of the trip were pitching and defense, with the team's earned run average down around four. The ability to stay away from the big inning was a big factor as well, as the infield turning the double plays when they counted.

Clark said starter David Hierholzer is throwing well right now, and all of the starters have had a lot of support from the relievers.

"We can go to the bullpen quite a bit with a lot of confidence right now," Clark said. "I don't see the staff going nine innings, just get the game to the relief pitchers."

Bill Schafer set a tournament record with three saves in three appearances for the 'Cats. He received help from Mike Hedrick in middle relief. Hedrick has yielded just one earned run in eleven innings and four appearances.

"It gave the kids an idea we can play with good competition," Clark said. "It showed them we always have a chance. We are very capable of playing with these people. We have to continue to improve and prove we can do it over the course of the season."

The Wildcats were without regular rightfielder Bill Barnard. Ron Bradshaw stepped in as the designated hitter and responded with a .333 average.

"The nice part is nobody played badly," Clark said. "I can't say I'm surprised, but we didn't know how they would react. This group is talented but there is not a lot of Division I experience, with only three guys back from last year. I'm real pleased, but we can't be satisfied, there is a lot of work to be done."

Clark said Jim McClellan would probably start for the Wildcats today. He is 0-1 on the year with a 3.29 ERA and one save.

LSU's Jackson leads All-Freshmen team

By The Associated Press

Chris Jackson, only the second member of his class to earn All-America honors, was named Wednesday to The Associated Press All-Freshmen team.

The Louisiana State guard set the class scoring record with his 30.2 average and last week he became the second freshman ever to be named to the All-America team, following Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale who earned the honor as a freshman in 1983.

Joining Jackson on the All-Freshmen team are frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, Billy Owens of Syracuse, LaPhonso Ellis of Notre Dame and Don MacLean of UCLA.

The voting was conducted among a selected national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The 6-foot-1 Jackson, the only freshman among the top 50 scorers in Division I this season, bettered the freshman scoring mark of 29.4 set by Austin Peay's Fly Williams in 1973. The best scoring mark for each college class is now held by an LSU player as Pete Maravich set the mark for sophomore, junior and senior seasons, averaging 44.2 points over the three seasons.

Jackson's trademark has become his powerful crossover dribble that usually sets him for one of his smooth jump shots or allows him to find an open man. He complemented his scoring average with 130 assists in 32 games.

Mourning was chosen for third-team All-America honors and he was named Big East defensive player of the year after blocking 160 shots, shattering the school mark of 135 set by Patrick Ewing.

Rozelle steps down from NFL's top post

By The Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Wednesday he is retiring, effective immediately, after 30 years. He said he would remain on the job until a successor is found.

Rozelle, 63, said he made the decision last October, but told no one. Most owners were unaware of his decision until he made a private announcement to them, 10 minutes before his public statement.

Rozelle's contract runs through the 1991 season. But he said he wanted to step down now "to enjoy more free time — stress-free time" with his family. "It's been a great 30 years."

Rozelle, who lives in the New York City suburb of Rye, said he would move to the San Diego area.

Rozelle said he expected a successor would be named before the season begins, and would stay on to help the transition.

"I have no health problems except for the 20 pounds I gained since I stopped smoking a year ago," Rozelle said.

Rozelle was elected commissioner in 1959 as a dark-horse candidate following the death of Bert Bell. At the time, Rozelle was general manager of the Los Angeles Rams.

He guided the NFL through its most lucrative period, including a merger with the AFL in 1966. He was especially adept at obtaining large television contracts, increasing the NFL's television revenue from less than $1 million a year to the current $440 million.

It is believed that Tex Schramm, a member of the league's competition committee, could be named acting commissioner until a fulltime replacement is found. Schramm, general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, a team that joined the NFL in Rozelle's first year as commissioner, was recently left reeling by the firing of Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who also was hired in 1960.

Young talent thriving in AL West division

By The Associated Press

The argument in the American League: is the West better than the East?

"I don't know if I'm ready to say that yet," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson says. "The East has more depth, but the West is improving."

Sure is, especially because of young talent. The last six rookies of the year have come from the AL West; before that, only two of 14 came from there.

Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra, Wally Joyner and Kevin Seitzer are among the best while Ken Griffey Jr., Jim Abbott and Robin Ventura are among the brightest on the way.

Add to that some new faces this season — Nolan Ryan, Julio Franco, Rafael Palmeiro, Claudell Washington and Lance Parrish — and the West is no longer the Worst.

Oakland Athletics

Jose Canseco and the Bash Bunch moved into first place on April 20 and stayed there the rest of the season and won 104 times, a division record. Now, Oakland has added free agent Mike Moore to the league's best pitching staff.

Moore, 66-96 lifetime with Seattle, is interesting. His winning percentage was worse than the Mariners', but many feel he will be a big winner with a good team.

Dave Stewart, a two-time 20-game winner who has not gotten the attention he deserves, Bob Welch (17-9) and Storm Davis (16-7) are supplemented by Todd Burns (8-2) and Curt Young (11-8).

Kansas City Royals

The Royals made a one-game improvement to 84-77, not bad for a team that has traded away Danny Jackson, David Cone and Melido Perez in the past two years.

Kansas City continues to rely on pitching, led by Mark Gubicza (20-8), Bret Saberhagen (14-16), Charlie Leibrandt (13-12) and Floyd Bannister (12-13). Rookie Tom Gordon, who started in Class A and worked his way up to the majors — striking out 281 along the way — may join the rotation.

Steve Farr (20 saves) did well after Dan Quisenberry and Gene Garber were cut, although left-handers batted .280 against him.

Minnesota Twins

The Twins proved the previous season was no fluke. They won 91 games, two more than Boston got in winning the AL East.

Cy Young winner Frank Viola (24-7, 2.64 ERA) has been baseball's best left-hander for five years. Unheralded Allan Anderson (16-9, 2.45 ERA) held off Ted Higuera to win the ERA title after Manager Tom Kelly scratched him from his last scheduled start. Shane Rawley (8-16) was acquired from Philadelphia for Tom Herr and Fred Toliver and Les Straker will compete for the final spot.

Texas Rangers

Call them the Texas Strangers. After youth movements didn't work out as well as expected, the Rangers sped up the rebuilding process by trading five players for 10 new ones.

Julio Franco and Palmeiro each hit .300 last season and Texas hopes Buddy Bell (40 RBI with Cincinnati and Houston) can still be productive.

Everyone knows what Nolan Ryan can do. At age 42, some thought the team shouldn't have spent millions to get him. But he's a Texas folk hero who can still throw in the mid-90s and draw fans.

Seattle Mariners

Jim Lefebvre will try to do what no other Seattle manager has ever accomplished: lead the Mariners to a winning season.

Seattle went 68-93 and then lost Moore to free agency. Lefebvre, an Oakland coach last season, is trying to change things on and off the field; he began each day at spring training by giving a half-hour motivational talk to his players.

Pitching, instead of words, will determine whether Seattle improves. Mark Langston (15-11, 235 strikeouts) is apparently staying put after many trade rumors. Scott Bankhead (7-9, 3.07 ERA), Bill Swift (8-12) and Mike Campbell (6-10) are in the rotation and Tom Niedenfuer (18 saves with Baltimore) has been added to Mike Schooler (15 saves) in the bullpen.

Chicago White Sox

Jeff Torborg, like Jim Lefebvre, will be under a long-time baseball curse: many managers take over bad teams, finish with bad records and then get blamed for being no good.

Chicago went 71-90 and made no major changes in the off-season. The White Sox were 13th in average and runs and led the majors with 154 errors. Batting coach Walt Hriniak may help with powerless White Sox hitters.

California Angels

The Angels loaded up on veterans in the offseason; Bert Blyleven, Parrish and Washington to play and Doug Rader to manage.

Attendance in Anaheim fell 355,000 in a year when baseball set an all-time high.

Legislation proposed in House

Rural hospitals in danger of closing down

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Worried that rural hospitals are an endangered species, a bipartisan coalition of House members proposed legislation on Wednesday to improve health care in small towns and rural areas.

"We need to move quickly to keep these rural hospitals open," Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said at a news conference.

"If we don't act in the next few years, indeed in the next few months in some cases, these hospitals are going to be gone and the quality of life in these rural communities will be adversely affected for about as far as the eye can see."

One of the main efforts of an estimated $150 million package of legislation proposed by the Rural Health Care Coalition, a group of about 100 lawmakers from more than 40 states, is to shift more money to rural hospitals through the Medicare reimbursement system.

Since 1980, 163 rural hospitals have closed. Lawmakers contend that the government Medicare payment system discriminates against hospitals and physicians in rural areas, providing them with lower payments than their urban counterparts for the same health care treatment for elderly patients.

For hospitals, there is an overall 11 percent differential between payments to urban and rural hospitals. One proposal calls for eliminating that gap over three years by increasing annual payment adjustments to rural hospitals and slowing increases to urban institutions. Lawmakers also said they would work to equalize payments to physicians.

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said the hospital reimbursement change would not boost overall federal spending but represented a "redistribution of funds."

At issue is the so-called prospective payment system for Medicare, which was implemented in 1983 to control rising medical costs. It pays hospitals at specific rates for a range of services. Each year, recommendations are made to Congress for adjustments to reflect cost increases in a "market basket" of goods and services for hospitals.

Other proposals in the package would:

■ Provide additional Medicare payments to some rural hospitals to ensure that total reimbursements cover "reasonable costs" of providing care. Those eligible would be hospitals with fewer than 100 beds and in which Medicare patients account for at least 55 percent of their services.

"If we don't do that, we're going to have folks driving hundreds of miles for the kind of primary and essential care that they desparately need in our rural areas," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

■ Make it easier to establish rural health clinics through a program established in 1977. Legislation would give more flexibility in staffing and provide Medicare coverage for services of clinical social workers.

KPL customers may face increase

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri customers of KPL Gas Service would pay about $188 million under a plan to replace bare-steel service lines with safer plastic pipes during the next 20 years, utility officials say.

The utility earlier had estimated it would cost $150 million to replace bare-steel lines in Missouri and Kansas, but KPL officials now say the final cost for both states will be much higher.

In documents filed with the Missouri Public Service Commission, KPL officials have estimated that it could cost $187.8 million to replace customer-owned bare-steel pipelines in the next 20 years, KPL spokesman Hal Hudson said. He said that is based on an average cost of $600 for each of the 313,000 lines.

The cost of replacing lines in Kansas could reach about $168 million, but that figure is more uncertain because of questions about proposed KCC regulations, he said.

The plan to address safety concerns about the steel lines will be presented by April 15 to the Missouri Public Service Commission. KPL officials said they were unsure how customers' gas rates would be affected by the program, the most comprehensive ever launched by the Topeka-based utility.

"It should not be a significant, immediate kind of jolt to the ratepayers," KPL Chairman David Black said Tuesday in a meeting with the editorial board of The Kansas City Star and The Kansas City Times.

Failures on the bare-steel lines in Missouri have killed five people and injured five since November. Four other people were injured in September when a steel customer-service line failed in Overland Park.

Three other explosions and a fire, all related to gas leaks, have occurred in KPL's system in that time.

The utility must tell the Kansas Corporation Commission by June 1 how it plans to deal with the problem in Kansas, which has 205,000 bare steel lines.

The service lines were installed before 1971, when federal safety rules first required utilities to maintain pipes between a main line and a customer's house.

Utilities such as KPL regarded those old lines as the responsibility of customers. Routine leak tests on those lines were not conducted until October.

The survey of more than 670,000 bare-steel lines in both states found about 27,500 leaks.

School finance plans shown to committee

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Members of the House Education Committee got their first look Wednesday at four proposed school finance plans using new property valuations from the just-completed statewide reappraisal.

Since school districts' valuations are a key part of the formula used to determine their wealth — and the amount of state school aid they receive — it is the first time the new valuation numbers could be used in computer runs showing the effects of reappraisal.

Although the valuations could be reduced somewhat as owners appeal the valuations placed on their property, the new numbers gave the committee something to start developing a school finance plan to take to the House floor for debate.

Hal Rowe, superintendant of schools for U.S.D. 383, said a significant change will probably occur in the distribution of responsibility for paying taxes, even though school districts have a limit on the number of dollars they can collect from the community.

"Small businesses are going to pick up a greater tax share than they have in the past," he said.

The plan the committee is starting with is one proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden in his legislative message in January. Using Hayden's school finance plan and new property valuations, Manhattan's state aid payments show an increase of $559,038 and a decrease in the mill levy of 14.1 mills.

Because of increased assessed valuations for the county, a mill will earn more, said Martha Miller, member of the Board of Education for U.S.D. 383. With assessed valuations up for the county, the mill levy must go down.

The other three computer runs distributed to the committee Wednesday contain variations of Hayden's plan that members want to study.

Hayden's plan would allow school districts to raise their budgets 2 percent or 4 percent next year, depending on whether they are above or below the state median in per-pupil expenditures. This would put $52.6 million in additional state aid into the formula and result in a statewide property tax increase of $10.9 million if all districts raised their budgets the maximum amount.

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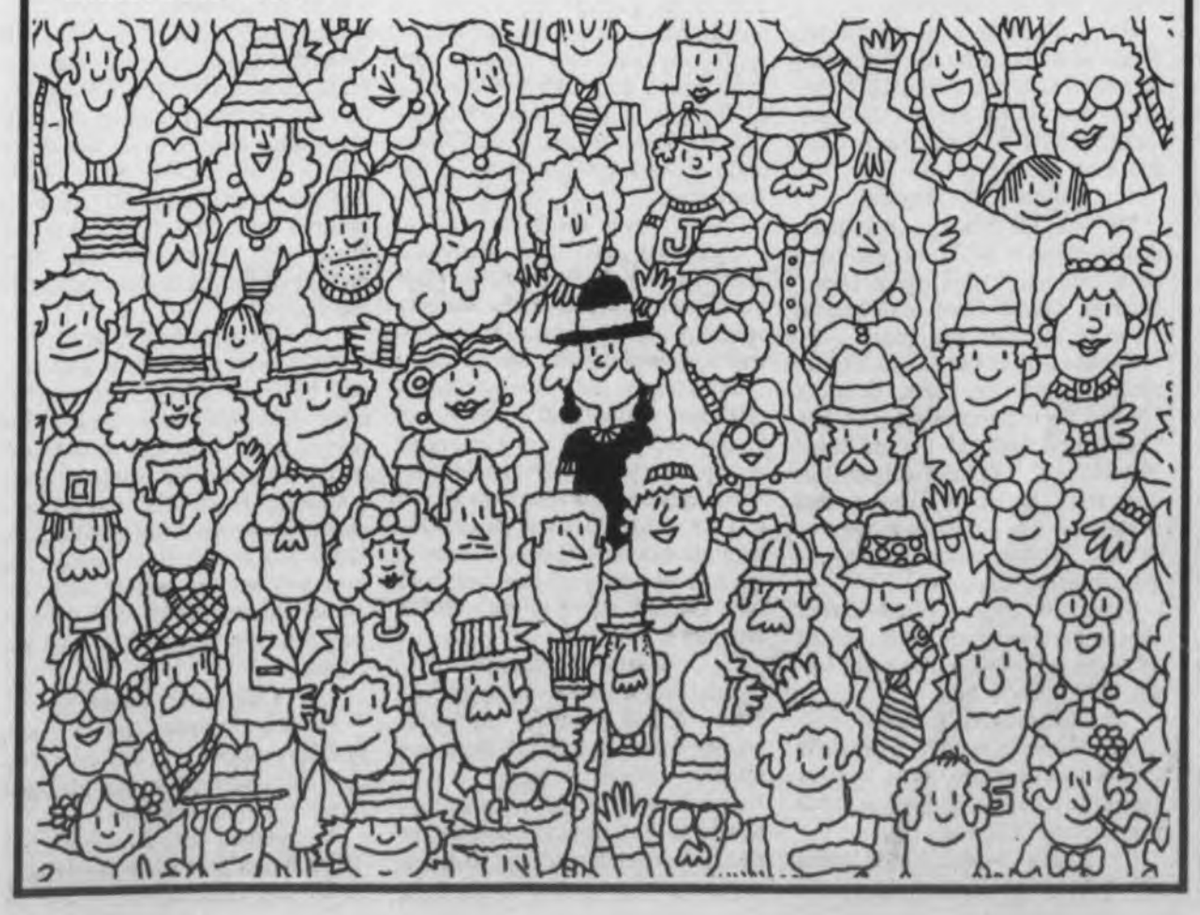
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'Die Hard' top video rental for 5th consecutive week

By Stacy Sweazy
Collegian Reviewer

Based on a novel by Roderick Thorp, "Die Hard" has ranked in Billboard Magazine's top five rented videos during its past five weeks on the chart. The film is an action-packed cliffhanger and gives viewers a chance to ride an emotional roller coaster.

Bruce Willis did some dangerous "moonlighting" when he made "Die Hard," a video released by CBS-Fox Video. In the first half hour of the film, he definitely earns the $5 million Fox paid him.

Willis plays John McClane, a New York city cop married to Holly Gennaro, played by Bonnie Bedelia. Gennaro is a successful business executive who insists on using her maiden name and living in Los Angeles.

Review

To complete the Christmas scene for their two children, McClane catches a late flight to the West Coast. He arrives just in time to catch terrorist creatures stirring around the Nakatomi Towers and hopes the Los Angeles Police Department soon will be there.

With 30 people, including his wife, being held hostage, McClane sneaks around a 40-story building with a pistol. The odds begin uneven with 12 villainous foreigners against the vacationing cop, but even barefooted McClane outwits the cold, calculated clan of corporate hustlers.

Viewers get a chance to do the all-American thing — root for the underdog. However, unlike most underdogs, McClane knows when to listen, run, shut up and pray.

The bullets and sheets of glass start to fly when Hans Gruber puts a piece of lead in the chief executive's head. Gruber is played by Alan Rickman, an English actor who struggles with a German accent throughout the film.

After witnessing this killing, McClane gets as uptight and trigger-happy as the bad guys. He proceeds to waste a round of bullets on one of them, thus adding a machine gun, a hand radio and a load of ammunition to his arms collection.

One of McClane's only contacts outside the building is Sgt. Al Powell, a cop with a passion for Twinkies, played by Reginald Vel Johnson. McClane and Powell found a two-way bond through the radio that enhanced their characters with compassion.

In one of the last scenes, Powell is as much a hero as McClane when more than $600 million worth of company bonds floats from the roof of the building to the tune of "Let It Snow."

Willis was a tough guy, but not an over-developed hormonal mistake molded after Rambo. He used his character to join the ranks of movie warrior greats like Eastwood, De Niro and Bronson, who were born with silver bullets in their guns.

The final scenes seem like a recap of the famous fire and chopper clips from "Towering Inferno."

"Die Hard" is not slumber party stuff. It has the right mix of humor to lighten a tense audience yet leave viewers riveted to their seats and thirsty for more blood.

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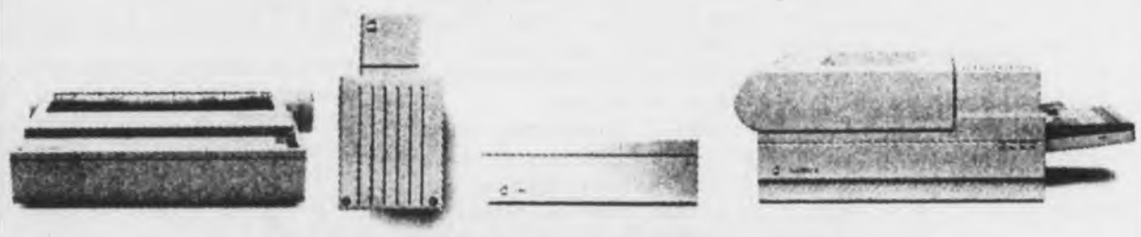
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Inmate released from Texas prison claims innocence

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former death row inmate Randall Dale Adams said Wednesday that he wants to go home to Ohio and never return to Texas, the state that imprisoned him for 12 years for a crime he says he didn't commit.

However, Adams, who was released from a Dallas prison on Tuesday, said he isn't bitter about the past and believes a new trial on charges of killing a police officer would further clear his name.

Shortly after his release, Adams flew to Houston to meet with his attorney and sipped his first beer since his arrest in 1976, a treat from the plane's captain. He drank only one beer.

"I'll be glad to get back to Ohio," he said. "No offense, but I hate Texas."

Later, speaking to about 60 reporters at a news conference, he softened that assessment and said he held no grudge.

"I do believe Texas is a good state. I do believe the people of Dallas are probably good people," Adams said. "I do not blame the people of Dallas or the people of Texas for the actions of a few."

Asked whether he would ever return to Texas, he said, "I am going home to Ohio. I will stay there."

Adams, who had no previous arrests, was convicted in 1977 of killing police officer Robert Wood and was sentenced to death. He once came within three days of his execution date before the sentence was commuted to life in prison in 1980.

The conviction was dismissed earlier this month, following revelations in a movie documentary about his case, "The Thin Blue Line."

Despite being imprisoned and facing the death penalty, Adams said the Texas judicial system "in my case worked. Texas did not execute me."

Adams welcomed news that officials were seeking to retry him for Wood's slaying, saying he believed his long-maintained innocence could at last be proved.

"I've been asking for (a new trial) for 12 years," Adams said. "I would like to have a jury in Dallas release me. I believe my name has been cleared now ... but I believe that if the retrial happens, we may be able to receive some answers as to why all of this happened, and I would like that."

Dallas County District Attorney John Vance said he will decide within two weeks whether to retry Adams. Crucial to the decision, he said, is investigators' ability to find two key witnesses.

Police are trying to locate a Louisiana man who had identified Adams. The man's initial testimony has not been impeached, but at a later federal hearing the man said he did not remember his testimony, Vance said.

The second witness is a woman authorities have not contacted in 13 years, he said. Vance said he did not recall the witnesses' names or other details.

Adams' case gained national attention when questions about his conviction were raised in "The Thin Blue Line." Director Erroll Morris said he was "proud, very proud" to have prompted renewed interest in the case.

Morris' documentary questioned the testimony of then-16-year-old David Harris of Vidor, Texas, who had picked up Adams the day of the shooting after Adams' car ran out of gas.



Staff Photos/Brian Kratzer

Binh Tran, sophomore in chemical engineering, practices during aikido class Wednesday evening. The 15 students in the class were practicing different moves. Aikido is a Japanese martial art which teaches students to harmonize with their opponents.

UFM offers martial arts classes

By Laurie Cox
Collegian Reporter

For the past year and a half, University for Man has been offering a Japanese martial arts class which teaches students to harmonize with their opponents and drop them without kicking or hitting.

Aikido is a method of self-defense in which the opponent's strength and weight are used against him.

"Aikido means a way to achieve spiritual harmony," said Joel Coopersmith, freshman in information systems.

The class is taught by Armando and Elina Flories. Armando Flories is employed by the Army and has taught aikido in Texas, Hawaii and Germany.

The class has a total enrollment of about 40 students. Offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights and at 10 a.m. on Saturdays, Coopersmith said between 25 and 30 people attend a particular section.

Coopersmith said students practice in judo gis.

"They are made thicker, a double weave, so that it won't rip as easy, unlike karate gis," he said. "Once the pupil becomes a black belt he will wear a Hakamo, which is long and kind of like a dress.

"Unlike karate, which has many different colors to represent the different levels of accomplishments, aikido has only white and black belts."

Flories teaches his students grappling, the process of achieving a desired position, locks, throws and pins as the methods to defeat an opponent.

"It's not like wrestling, because you're standing more upright," Coopersmith said. "You have to redirect your opponents' energy to put them down and put them down with pain, but no breaking."

There are four women enrolled in the class, who oppose the male students.

"Women are usually better because they don't have a lot of body mass and can manuever more easily," Coopersmith said.

"I find it is easy for me, because it is easy to find my center," said Leigh Livingston, freshman in preprofessional secondary education. "Women generally have wider hips than men and their mass is lower, which makes it easier to find a central balance."

Coopersmith said the class is not as competitive as some of the other martial arts because students are forced to work with — instead of

■ See AIKIDO, Page 12



Instructor Jeff Hooper demonstrates a move to James Howard.

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Cartel drug leaders indicted on charges of cocaine sales

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Leaders of Colombia's Medellin Cartel were indicted Wednesday on charges of cocaine trafficking and masterminding the slayings of the Colombian justice minister and a U.S. drug informant.

The sweeping indictment alleges that both Nicaragua and the Bahamas were used as way stations for $1 billion in drug imports to the United States. Among those charged is a close associate of Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden Pindling.

The case "once again shows that the United States is not going to let up our efforts to catch these individuals who are supplying drugs to the United States," U.S. Attorney Robert W. Genzman said. "We feel that the pressure has got to be kept on regardless of how many indictments come out in the United States against members of the cartel."

In all, 30 people were charged in the "second wave" of indictments resulting from last May's conviction of Carlos Lehder Rivas, one of the leaders of the cartel, which officials say is responsible for up to 80 percent of the cocaine imported into the United States.

The indictment accuses cartel leader Pablo Escobar Gaviria of organizing the assassination of Colombian Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla on April 29, 1984, and says Escobar and Fabio Ochoa Vasquez directed the Feb. 19, 1986, slaying of former Drug Enforcement Administration informant Barry Seal.

Other major figures indicted included cartel kingpins Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, Jorge Ochoa Vasquez, Fabio Ochoa Vasquez and Gonzalo Mejia.

None of the cartel members has been taken into custody, although most have already been indicted in Miami. They are believed to be in Colombia, officials said.

Genzman noted that it took the government six years to get Lehder to the United States. "I am confident that at some point in time we will be able to obtain custody of the others," he said.

Also indicted was Jack Carlton Reed, who was Lehder's co-defendant at last year's trial.

Lehder and Reed were convicted here last May 19 of conspiring to import cocaine. Lehder — an unindicted co-conspirator in the new indictment — is serving a life sentence and Reed is serving a 15-year term.

Genzman said the indictment covers a 15-year period from 1974 to the present, and involves the importation of 44,000 pounds of cocaine worth $1 billion.

"The indictment contains 205 snapshots of a long-term drug conspiracy in action," Genzman said.

"The indictment traces Lehder's development into a primary overseas transporter of cocaine for other Medellin Cartel members, and his continued assocation with these members after they developed their own tranportation operations," Genzman said.

Fraud evident in some S&L failures

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White-collar crimes, not poor economic conditions or deregulation, are the root cause of the savings and loan crisis, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office told the House Judiciary Committee's criminal justice subcommittee that it had examined 26 insolvent thrift insitutions in eight states and found evidence of fraud or abusive insider dealing in each.

While the survey was skewed to S&Ls with the worst problems — the 26 represented 60 percent of total losses sustained by the government's insurance fund from 1985 through 1987 — the pattern of fraud and abuse among all failed thrifts "clearly is pervasive," GAO officials said.

"The huge losses which will ultimately be passed to the nation's taxpayers," estimated at $100 billion to $150 billion, "did not come about primarily because of economic conditions or deregulation," Assistant GAO Comptroller General Frederick Wolf told the subcommittee.

"The bulk of the losses are directly attributable to the failure by management of a minority of the industry to follow basic, prudent business practices, including the establishment of effective systems of internal control," Wolf said.

Asked if that is a crime, Wolf said violation of fiduciary responsibilites to operate in a sound manner is clearly a criminal issue.

The GAO said it found inadequate records and controls at all 26 of the failed thrifts it examined in detail, excessive loans to one borrower at 23 of them, conflicts of interest among officers or directors at 20 and excessive salaries and benefits at 17.

The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., complained that of the 11,000 S&L cases the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has referred to the Justice Department in the last two years for criminal prosecution, fewer than 200 have resulted in convictions.

"Ten billion dollars would go a long way to housing the homeless, feeding the poor, educating the public, caring for the sick," Schumer said. "Instead it has been wasted on lavish parties, jets, real estate, travel and meals at the expense of taxpayers."

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh last month blamed fraud and insider abuses for 25 percent to 30 percent of the S&L failures. Industry regulators said they have found the crimes a "factor" in at least 70 percent of insolvent institutions.

Of the 26 failed thrifts examined by the GAO, the bank board had referred 19 of them and allegations against 182 people to the Justice Department for suspected violations of criminal conspiracy, theft, fraud and embezzlement statutes.

As of this month, Wolf said, 23 of those people had been convicted — at least 11 after pleading guilty — and 19 more were under indictment. Two people were acquitted in trials.

Of those convicted, 15 were sentenced to prision, but the sentences "generally were suspended with probation," Wolfe said.

U.S. diplomats discuss terrorism with PLO

By The Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia — U.S. diplomats told the Palestine Liberation Organization in a 4½ -hour meeting Wednesday to take "practical steps" to ease tension in the Israeli-occupied territorites, the head of the U.S. delegation said.

In the first formal talks since President Bush took office, the two sides got down to weighty subjects in detail, according to the leaders of the U.S. and PLO delegations.

U.S. Ambassador Robert H. Pelletreau, who headed the three-man American team, said after the meeting that there was a "new dynamic" in the Middle East "of which this dialogue is a part."

Pelletreau said U.S. concerns about terrorism were discussed as well as "practical steps that can be taken in the occupied territories to reduce tensions."

He did not detail those steps, nor did the leader of the three-man PLO side, Yasser Abed-Rabbo, indicate what the U.S. side has asked of the Palestinians.

Abed-Rabbo said progress was made, but he emphasized that the PLO believes the only road to peace is an international conference involving the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and all parties to the conflict, including the PLO.

The talks in suburban Carthage followed a 90-minute get-acquainted session Dec. 16, the first announced formal meeting between the two sides in 13 years.

Police guarded surrounding streets and rooftops.

The meeting was held amid a swirl of confusing Middle East news. One report quoted PLO spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif as saying the PLO would accept deployment of U.S. troops in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. A U.S. Embassy official briefing reporters on condition of anonymity dismissed the report with a gesture of incredulity.

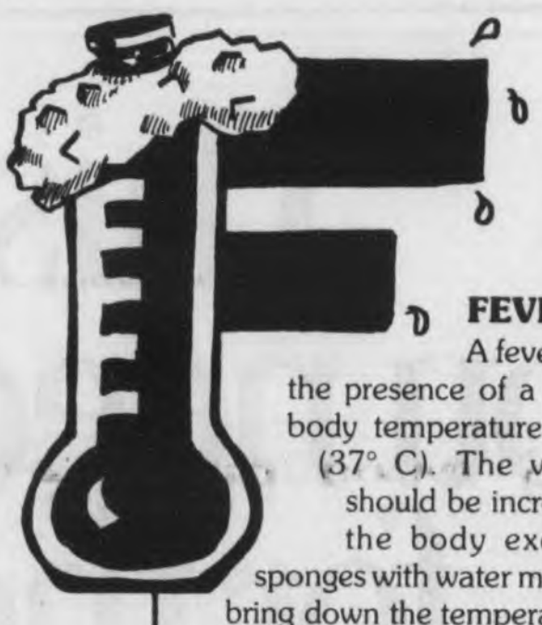
Another report spoke of a two-tiered U.S.-backed Israeli peace plan accepted by the PLO, including as a first step elections of representative Palestinians in the territories.

Neither issue was mentioned in the statements after Wednesday's talks, although Abed-Rabbo reiterated the PLO's rejection of elections in the territories while they are still occupied by Israeli troops.

The uprising in the West Bank and Gaza has claimed more than 400 Palestinian and 17 Israeli lives since it began in December 1987.

"The (uprising) will continue until the day the Israelis evacuate our homeland," said Abed-Rabbo, a leader of the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the most radical factions in the PLO.

The future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, home to 1.7 million Palestinians, "should be discussed in an international conference," he said.



ABCs OF FIRST AID

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A fever can be detected by the presence of a hot forehead and a body temperature in excess of 98.6° (37° C). The victim's fluid intake should be increased. Do not cover the body excessively. Cooling sponges with water may be applied to help bring down the temperature. Call your doctor if the fever persists for more than 24 hours.

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Ceremony honors 219 employees

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

The 12th annual Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony honored 219 employees who have put in 1,660 years of service Wednesday. Employees received awards for outstanding work, length of service and retirement.

Three staff members were named the 1989 Employees of the Year.

Patricia Keener, office assistant III at Derby Food Center, was named in the Office/Clerical category.

Laura Peterson, veterinary technician in anatomy and physiology, was the Technical/Professional category honoree.

Connie Jackson, custodial worker in facilities management, was named in the Service/Skilled Crafts category.

Employees of the Year and finalists received engraved desk pen sets. Winners also received cash and prizes worth $950, including a reserved campus parking space, sports and theater tickets, family recreational facility passes and gift certificates.

Seventy-four people were nominated for the honor but selection processes narrowed the field to nine candidates, said Joe Younger, coordinator of employee recognition.

"Of the 2,100 people eligible for these awards, these three people represent the top one-half of one percent," Younger said.

Lt. Gov. Jack Walker and President Jon Wefald addressed the recipients.

"I believe that one of the major reasons why K-State has continued to be a first-rate school is because of the work of the classified employees," Wefald said.

Others honored included five-, 15- and 25-year employees who received sterling silver K-State pins. The 35-year employees received pins of gold.

Walker said the almost 25,000 classified workers across Kansas have a beneficial economic impact on the state.

Recruit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contact students.

Meredith, who visits major universities in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, said he has only encountered a few demonstrations, some of which have been at the University of Kansas.

No demonstrations have been planned against today's FBI interviews, but Students for Educational Awareness plan to demonstrate Wednesday when representatives of the CIA will be on campus conducting interviews.

SEA, a political student organization, will protest and inform students about the agency's covert operations, said Kale Baldock, graduate student in English and SEA member.

"As much as they do necessary intelligence work, they are also involved in illegal and immoral actions around the world," Baldock said. "They have been responsible for overthrowing governments and assassinations, and training security forces in Central America in torture methods."

Aikido

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

against — their opponents in order to get the results they want.

"It's a real family atmosphere," he said. "Everyone wants to learn and they care and pay attention to what you are doing."

Livingston said, "My roommate encouraged me to go to the class and once I was there I got a thrill out of watching Armando. After I enrolled in the class, my aggressive attitude changed and now I try to harmonize with my mind, body and soul."

Aikido was created in 1942 by Morihei Ueshiba in Tokyo. Many of his black belt pupils broke away and created different styles of aikido which are taught today.

Discover a great deal in the *Collegian* classifieds.



532-6555

ClassAds

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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer (or anytime?) Jet there from Denver, Minneapolis, or Chicago for no more than $229, or from the East Coast for no more than $160 with Airhitch(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: Airhitch, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Also two-bedroom basement apartment $275/ month, water, trash, heat paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

(Continued on page 13)

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Author of The TV Arab
Location: Forum Hall
Tuesday, March 28 at 7 p.m.
Sponsored By:
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8 p.m. Tuesday
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"It's very likeable, highly creative stuff beautifully danced by a company...all of whom seemed to be Parsons' virtuosic match."
--Minneapolis Star and Tribune

General Public: $14, 12, 10
Senior Citizens: $12, 10, 8
Students/Children: $10, 8, 6

For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to Mastercard or VISA, or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

(Continued from page 12)

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, June 1!/ August 1, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. June 1 in quiet, well-maintained complex for married couple or single mature adult. Variable features: queen-sized bed, paid heat, carport, patio, laundry, dishwasher, balcony. $280 and $285. Also one smaller unit. $225. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

LOVELY ONE-BEDROOM for non-smoking girl. No pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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close to campus!
$260-$275 539-5051
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Quality
Very Near KSU
Summer and Fall Rentals
Call Now!
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1989-1990 RENTALS, one-bedroom luxury, furnished or unfurnished, 1119 Laramie, $315 per month plus electric. 776-2092.

1989-1990 FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Large one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease. No pets. 539-2546.

AVAILABLE IN June. Apartment very near campus, one-bedroom, furnished. $260. 776-8676.

BASEMENT, TWO-BEDROOM, near campus, garage. No children, no pets, August 1. 776-3321.

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VILLA II
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QUIET BEDROOM adjacent campus, no kitchen facilities, male student, non-smoking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

SUPER NICE, super close, three-bedroom apartment. Separate gas furnace, hot water heater and central air. Reasonable utilities, June lease. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex. Nice, quiet, spacious, near park and Aggieville. 537-4648.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment, air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

A LARGE four-bedroom apartment at 1421 Humboldt. 537-0428.

A LUXURIOUS two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th Street. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Central air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Good for three. 537-0428.

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NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

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RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO-, THREE— BEDROOM, central air, one and one-half bath, near campus, available June 1. 537-8800.

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Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
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AVAILABLE JUNE 1, luxury townhouse, $415 monthly. Call 539-9503 or 776-2425.

COTTAGE, PERFECT for one person, two blocks to KSU, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-up, no pets, $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1971 VW Bus. Good shape. $1,000. 776-3514.

1973 VOLKSWAGON Bug— Excellent condition. Faculty finishing sabbatical. $1,400 or nearest. Call 539-1059 5p.m. onwards.

1977 MERCURY Cougar, sunroof, V-8 400, air, cruise, good condition, reasonable. 537-1930.

1984 MUSTANG GT, electric windows, locks, sunroof, cassette, five-speed, 55K. Must sell $4,950. 776-7194.

1984 TEMPO GL original owner— mint— loaded— 41,000 miles. Call at 537-6812.

1984 TURBO Colt, 63,000 miles, good condition, reliable. 539-6278 or 537-8086.

1985 CAPRICE station wagon, air conditioner, cruise, AM/FM radio. 537-3299.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401 ext 744.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

C-64, DISK drive, monitor, software, best offer. 537-4073 leave message.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

VIC-20 KEYBOARD, monitor, disk drive, printer, software. Must sell. Call Rick 537-4294.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary. May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest Texas- north. Some experience required. Guaranteed wage plus room and board. Jim Maddy, 913-877-2094.

ELEMENTARY LUNCHROOM/ playground supervisors, high school hall monitors. One and one-half to two hours per day. $4 per hour, 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE.

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 5- July 21, 1989. Translation or interpretation experience desired. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

FUN-LOVING, FLEXIBLE, energetic person needed to help me with childcare in California. Call 415-328-6229.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours.

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full-time or part-time. At least one year experience. Steve's Floral 539-6227.

HARVEST HELP needed to run top-line equipment from May until August. Must have farm or harvest experience. Call 913-282-6903.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks ambitious mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 26.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and unlimited opportunities await you as a Marine Corps officer. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT Assistant needed to work with Continuing Education Specialist 6- 10 hours per week. Must be well organized and have good written and verbal skills. Pay rate $3.35 per hour. Apply in person at Academic Outreach, Division of Continuing Education, 1615 Anderson, College Court Building, room 218.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for temporary summer positions. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Skills or experience looked for would include: construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $4.86 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Department on the third floor of the Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 29, 1989. EEOE.

SALES CLERK needed: Part-time sales clerk needed for a liquor store. Must know basics on different kinds of liquors and wines. Start immediately. Send resume to P.O. Box 1965, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SALESMAN FOR Ag Business. Agronomy related degree and farm background. Must be motivated. Excellent income. Send resume to Box 8, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State Collegian, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting April 10, 1989. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends, and school recesses. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 4p.m., March 24, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE.

STUDENT FIRE Fighters. The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the United States, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Employment will begin May 15. Application deadline: March 31, 1989. EOE-M/F/H.

STUDENT TO paint woodwork inside house next week. Experience necessary. 539-3672 evenings.

STUDENT WANTED for part-time typing and general office duties. Must know WordPerfect 5.0 and have Class C driver's license. Position will run from May-August. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. KSU EOE.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Street lighting project needs 40 subjects. Age 18- 28, vision approximately 20/20 without correction. $5 for 40 minutes. Sign up at room 237 Durland. (IE main office).

SUMMER FARM help. Must be able to operate and repair farm equipment. May start part-time now. 539-7981.

SUMMER JOBS. The Rock Springs 4-H Center of rural Junction City is still looking for several summer staff members. Monthly salary plus room and board. Positions available: Kitchen (3), dishwasher (2), custodial, archery instructor, and citizenship instructor. Call immediately for interview. 913-257-3221, 8a.m.- 5p.m. weekdays.

SUMMER JOBS in the Rockies. Resorts, retail, rafting, ranches, recreation. Information, addresses. Send $2 to: Work Out West, 8233 Old Flowers Road, Bellvue, Colorado 80512.

THE MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for wait staff and short order cooks for summer and fall. Experience necessary. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th between 2- 4p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626 or 800-222-XTRA.

THIS IS the summer job you have been waiting for. The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier National Park, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery stores. Call Kathryn at 916-675-0410 for information.

TUTORS FOR University tutoring program. Begin fall semester, 1989. Majors with an emphasis in math, science, and business are encouraged to apply. KSU students, minimum GPA 3.0. Ten- 15 hours/ week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. $4/ hour. Application available: Educational Supportive Services, 134 Derby Food Center, 532-5642. Applications due April 3, 5p.m. KSU is AA/EOE employer.

WANTED: FEMALE help on local horse ranch during summer in exchange for room and board. Call after 6p.m. 1-293-5273.

WANTED: STUDENT laborers for summer for grounds maintenance, shops, custodial, 8a.m.- 5p.m., four hour blocks preferred. Up to 40 hours per week. Apply in person room 117 Dykstra.

WANTED: WEATHER observer. Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for a student weather observer. Reliability extremely important. Observations must be taken as scheduled every day. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through March 27, 1989.

WORKING COUPLE outside of New York City needs person to run home, do errands, care for infant and dogs, must drive, swim, cook, non-smoker, own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call collect after 7:30p.m. EST, (201)379-7210.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE. Spacious, four-bedroom, two baths, family room, basement, washer/ dryer. Fenced yard. Perfect for family or four students. Quality neighborhood. $650. 539-6202.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, yard, laundry hook-ups, 1005 Houston. $320, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, near campus, garage. No children, no pets. June 1. 776-3321.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

COUNTRYSIDE HAS 21 pre-owned mobile homes for sale. Starting at only $105 payments. 539-2325.

NICE 1974 three-bedroom. Recently remodeled. Cute kitchen and new carpet. Some furniture and all curtains included. $7,500. 776-5722.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A scarf was found before Spring Break on the sidewalk near Justin and Bluemont halls. It is blue, white and black with gold threading. If you may have lost this scarf, please call 532-3774 between 7 and 10p.m.

FOUND: LADIES watch on campus. 539-1773.

FOUND: RING near Waters Hall. 776-8068.

LOST! GOLD earring with fresh-water pearls. It's very precious to me. Call 539-6283.

LOST: GOLD bracelet with I Love You wrote around it. Please call Rod at 532-2033.

LOST: LARGE black dog, female Rottweiler, Lucy. Reward. 776-3036.

LOST: LIGHT Brown horn-rimmed prescription glasses by Ivy League. Call 532-3759.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

MUST SELL before May 10th, RCA 20" color remote control TV; Bose interaudio 9001 series (200w) speakers; Pioneer double deck recorder; Akai (100w per channel) power amplifier; and ADC seven band graphic equalizer. Best Offer, evenings 532-2096.

PROM DRESSES, formals, tuxedos, Easter bunny suits. Also free costumes for St. Patrick's Day parade. Inquire at Marie's Costumes, 539-5200. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

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SCA Wolff System Sun Center
5 Sessions for $10
with this coupon
(must be used between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.)
coupon expires 3-3-89

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99¢ Pitchers
only at
Brothers

Hayes House of Music
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•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, shaft drive, low miles, excellent condition. $1,100/ best offer. Call Rick, 537-4294.

1984 HONDA Aspencade 1200, 19,000 miles, looks and runs like new, extra chrome. Super buy at $4,950. Price a new one! 537-1539.

SCHWINN SUPER Le Tour. Excellent condition. Better price, 776-9141.

18 Personals

CHRISTY LEE, Congratulations on your season opener. Your potential is unlimited. Remember 143, Brian.

HAPPY 19th, to the elusive, rambunctious, invincible, Noetic female on 5th floor in West Hall.

Lambda Chi Snow Buffalos: The past week has been a blast, for a better bunch of guys we couldn't have asked. We bumped, we jumped, we crashed and burned, but through it all somehow we learned to party and tree bash, we wish it could last. Fun things must come to an end, but could we do it again?

Love, the Snow Bunnies

HEY, MICHELLE, What are you looking for? You think we would send you a Happy Birthday ad? Just kidding! Love ya tons... Happy Birthday. Cheers from "the girls."

HOT REDHEAD and blond guy dining late at Derby. We'd like to get to know you better. How about dessert? Two girls with sweet teeth.

MO, KO, Weed, D.A. A trip to hell it was. Mo was hardly slow, Ko said wooosa, Weed was in need, D.A., that's another story! Whisker biscuit Woody says Thanks, Dudes!

SHELLEY, THANKS for making my 20 such a Rage, with Daqu's till 4 and jamming on stage. To bring your 20 in with style it's off to KC for a night full of noise with Cinderella, Winger, and The Bullet Boys! Kristie.

SIMMONS— MARCH 22 will always be for U and me! Out on the town was unconscious to me. Don't ever forget the past laughs from us three— from false air to pranking a party it will always be! Happy Belated B-Day! Love, S.L. 21.

TO THE MS with the bouncing ball ——Happy Birthday!!!

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

DRESSMAKER, FORMALS, bridesmaid, flowergirl, and casual. Call Diane, 776-1775.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Information and portfolio available upon request. Call Brad, 776-3785, 776-1616.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $152.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, washer/ dryer, completely furnished. Call evenings, 776-4937.

ROOMMATE WANTED— Ag student preferred, three-bedroom house, $150 plus utilities. 776-6726 Jason.

26 Sublease

MALE— YOUR own room in a two-bedroom. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Mid-May through Mid-August. $350 total. Call Karen 532-6560.

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Sublease for June and July. We will pay $125 of rent. 776-1584 after 5p.m.

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Campus location. $365, reasonable utilities. 776-9236.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Sublease for June, and July. Price negotiable. 537-1774.

ONE-BEDROOM— BLOCK from campus and City Park. June and July or for year, June to June. Call 537-2369.

ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment now through end of July. Share with three other females. 2000 College Heights. Call for Tiffany (316)221-3849.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT— two bedrooms, balcony, one block from campus and Aggieville. 1106 Bluemont. Available May 15th- Aug. 1st. 776-3095.

SUMMER ROOMMATES needed, four-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus. $132.50/ month, all utilities paid. Call 776-0799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom nearly new, furnished. One-half block from campus. Call 539-3336.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, $175 a month, washer, dryer, nice, real close to campus. 539-3563.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 1019 Leavenworth. Across from city park. From June to August, or rent for full year June to June. Call 537-2692.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH one male roommate. Washer/ dryer/ swimming pool. Lease begins June- July 31. $140/ month. Call Don, 537-7529 after 6p.m.

WANT TO sublease brand new trailer, washer/ dryer and furnished. Call evenings 776-4937.

28 For Sale

TWO 38 Special tickets for sale. General admission, March 30— Topeka. Call Lisa 532-5422.

30 Windsurfing

SURF'S UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untameable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 4, only $77. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is at College Court Building. Call 532-5570 for information now!

31 Auto Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

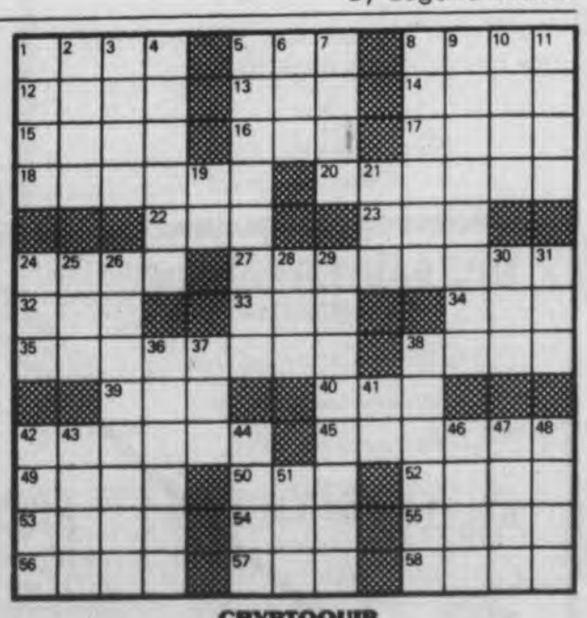
ACROSS
1 Food fish
5 Convened
8 Read carefully
12 Sacred
13 "Chowed down"
14 Melody
15 Mideast nation
16 Campaigned
17 Singing voice
18 Alaskan national park
20 "The Omen" villain
22 Swab the deck
23 "Three — and a Baby"
24 "The Sun — Rises"
27 Far from unique
32 Sorrow
33 California's Big —
34 Actress Charlotte
35 Celebrity
38 Sporting sites
39 Wrath
40 Mongrel
42 Mental soundness
45 Book closer
49 Sighing cry
50 Right angle
52 Modern bomb, for short
53 Kingly title
54 Feel under the weather
55 Study for tomorrow's test
56 "Airplane!" star Robert
57 Rural sts.
58 Attention getters

DOWN
1 Not barefoot
2 Catcher's place
3 Actor Thicke
4 Energetic fellow
5 Lily type
6 Airport abbr.
7 Watch over
8 Flower part
9 Cooking-related
10 Pot starter
11 Inert gas
19 "Behold!"
21 French chum
24 Piercing tool
25 Gehrig or Brock
26 Cleric's school
28 Capek drama
29 Batteries
30 L.A. player
31 "For sure"
36 Showy flowers
37 Dog-catcher's trap?
38 Seuss villain
41 Elevator choice
42 Window part
43 Inter —
44 Almanac duration
46 Entice
47 See 31 Down
48 Rubies and garnets
51 Top

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-23



CRYPTOQUIP

3-23

Z J V B F E M Y L Q M A Z Y C L P H A Z C Q V B C A Z C D J V Q Z C C P A M E F D M P V D C P H V Q.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE KINDLY FORMER COIN COLLECTOR HAS ALL KINDS OF MONEY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals L

High toxic air pollution levels exceed federal standards

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a one-two punch on the state of America's air, government figures revealed Wednesday that 2.4 billion pounds of toxic chemicals are released annually while 100 million people live where other pollutants, chiefly from automobiles, exceed federal standards.

The report on toxic substances, poisonous materials released by chemical plants and other industries, is the first comprehensive look at them. Many have been linked to cancer, birth defects, reproductive dysfunctions, neurological disorders and genetic mutations.

Among the 328 individual chemicals and classes of chemicals surveyed were 60 government-identified cancer-causing agents; methyl isocyanate, the toxic gas that killed at least 3,400 people and injured some 20,000 in Bhopal, India, in December 1984; and phosgene, a nerve gas used in World War I.

"The magnitude of this problem far exceeds our worst fears," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who released the preliminary Environmental Protection Agency figures for 1987 at a news conference with Reps. Mickey Leland, D-Texas; Jim Florio, D-N.J., and Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn.

Waxman said the EPA "has broken commitment after commitment to deal with this problem" during the 19-year life of the Clean Air Act, and all four lawmakers said they'll soon introduce legislation to force the EPA to control these emissions.

Only seven of the substances are now regulated by the EPA, although a separate agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, has set standards for more than 400 toxics in the workplace.

Donald Clay, EPA's top official on air quality issues, acknowledged that more should be done to protect against toxic pollutants but said the agency has been hamstrung in dealing with 320 separate chemicals one at a time under current law.

"The idea of going down 320 (separate) rules ... is just too cumbersome" especially since in many cases industry can be expected to contest tighter restrictions in the courts, Clay told reporters, adding that "some other approach is needed."

He suggested, for example, dealing with the toxic emissions on a "source" basis instead of each chemical separately as required by the 1970 law that envisioned far fewer toxic chemicals than now being released.

As to the preliminary EPA figures released by Waxman, Clay acknowledged the volume of pollutants were greater than he had expected. "It's a big number. I think it's a health problem that needs to be addressed."

EPA, meanwhile, released its annual report on air quality.

COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE
CLIP, KEEP, AND SAVE ALL WEEK

539-4888
THRIFTY THURSDAY
LARGE 16" PIZZA
+
ONE LITER COKE
$7.99
Expires 5/31/89 Additional Toppings Extra

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Come in and let us give you a dog gone good cut.
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This coupon good for
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$1.99
not good with any other special or promo
expires 3/30/89
Free Delivery with min. $7 order 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

ONE HOUR MOTOPHOTO
Spring Break Special
40% off Processing
Disc, 110, 126, 35mm
Color Print Film (C-41 only)
Expires 4-15-89
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 12-5 p.m.
1134 Garden Way 776-9030

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

UPC Issues and Ideas presents an OPEN FORUM on the ATHLETIC FEE



Featuring Jeff Schemmel, Assoc. Director of Athletics and Edward Schiappa, Speech Instructor.

Noon Thursday, March 23
Union Courtyard



Wednesday, March 22, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, March 23, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows $1.75; KSU ID required.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



In this exciting and sexy action/thriller, Mel Gibson and Kurt Russell star as two former high school friends whose lives have taken divergent paths since graduation - one, Dale "Mac" McKussic (Gibson) is a drug dealer looking for a way out while Nick Frescia (Russell) is a cop assigned to put his friend behind bars. Caught between two, both physically and emotionally, is restaurant owner who's unsure if their attention toward her is love or merely an attempt to use her as a pawn in their reluctant conflict. Rated R.

Friday, March 24 and Saturday, March 25, 7 & 9:30., Forum Hall and Sunday, March 26, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows $1.75; KSU ID required.

k-state union upc feature films



With the voice talents of Micky Rooney, Kurt Russell and Pearl Bailey. Rescued and sheltered by a kindly farm widow, orphaned fox cub Tod becomes fast friends with Copper, the hound pup who lives with a nearby hunter. The young animals swear lifelong devotion to each other before parting to go their separate ways. But when they reach maturity, that loyalty is put to the test as the hunter sets out with Copper to track his former pal. Both animals confront many dangers, a narrow escape, and a heroic rescue before they learn the true meaning of friendship. Rated G.

Saturday, March 25 and Sunday, March 26, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows $1.50; KSU ID required.



THE EASTER BUNNY IS HERE!
Hop on over to the K-State Union to get your picture taken with KSU's own Easter Bunny.
Friday, March 24
11 am - 1 pm
Union Courtyard
$ 1.50



k-state union special events

FREE EGG DYEING CLASS
Saturday, March 25
2-4 p.m.
Union K and S Rooms
Bring Your Own Eggs



k-state union upc issues & ideas

EXPERIENCE RAPPELLING
APRIL 1 OR 2
1 TO 5 PM
COST: $7.00



TUTTLE CREEK LAKE
INFORMATION MEETING: MARCH 23 UNION ROOM 207, 7:00 PM
INCLUDES: EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATION REFRESHMENTS
SIGN-UP BEGINS: MARCH 24 UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER 3RD FLOOR



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

SURVIVAL GAME ADVENTURE



Join ORC a new kind of outdoor recreation - the Survival Game Adventure! Teams will compete against each other using paint guns to determine the winning team. This adventure will take place near Manhattan and includes refreshments and rental of paint guns and paint pellets. Experience a different kind of fun and excitement!

INFO MEETING: March 23, 7 p.m., Union Room 212

SIGN-UP BEGINS: March 29, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Union Activities Center
COST: $12

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

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164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

Last Day to Drop

Today is the last day to drop a full semester course and receive a W.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the mid- to upper 60s. South winds 5 to 15 mph during the morning and shifting to the northeast by afternoon. Mostly clear tonight with a low around 40.



Baseball Win

The K-State Baseball team defeated Washburn Thursday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. The team now has a record of 10-3. See Page 9.

Friday,
March 24, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 122

Kansas State
Collegian

Attorney gives overview of landmark abortion case

By Brian Hummell
Campus Editor

In the United States' system of government the Constitution must be honored, but the document must also have elasticity to change with the times, said Sarah Weddington, Texas attorney and lecturer at the University of Texas.

Weddington presented the University Convocation Series lecture Thursday night in McCain Auditorium. Ignoring the podium, she walked the stage during the speech and prompted laughs from the audience by injecting personal stories and humor while discussing the sensitive topic of abortion.

Weddington defended Jane Roe in the 1973 landmark Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade case that legalized abortion.

"The Constitution has lasted for 200 years because (the writers) foresaw putting the Supreme Court in the position to interpret the Constitution," Weddington said.

Because the Supreme Court will hear the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case April 26 — a case that may modify or overturn the Roe decision — Weddington changed the focus of her lecture from "Shifting Balances on the Supreme Court" to an overview on the Roe case and her opinions on what will be decided in the Webster case.

"The whole issue of abortion breaks down to the attitude about men and women and the attitude about who gets to make decisions — the government or the individual," she said.

Weddington reviewed the steps that brought the Roe case to national prominence.

After graduating from the University of Texas Law School in 1967, Weddington researched law cases. A group of women in Texas, where abortion was illegal, asked her advice on the legality of counciling women on a safe place for pregnant women to obtain abortions.

"I wasn't asked to work on the case because I was a young lawyer with a strong reputation. They thought I'd do it for free, and I did," Weddington said.

She told the group a genuine case or controversy was needed in order to determine the legality of the issue, and the group produced Jane Roe, a pregnant woman who did not have a "good background in most cases we would think of." A class action suit was filed in state court against Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade.

"I did not win the (Roe vs. Wade) case — it was part of a national effort."
—Sarah Weddington attorney

Weddington lost half the case and appealed to the Supreme Court.

"I did not win the case — it was part of a national effort," she said. "Anything that could have been said (about abortion), was."

The Supreme Court sided with Roe because the state did not show a compelling reason to protect the fetus, Weddington said.

The questions of public funding of abortion and whether life begins at conception are both issues the Supreme Court may consider in the pending Webster case.

Changes in the composition of the Supreme Court since the Roe decision will be key factors in the outcome of the Webster case, Weddington said.

If the Roe decision is overturned, the legality of in vitro fertilization, some types of birth control, father's rights and women's actions that are detrimental to the fetus must be determined, she said.

"There's a hard sense of how to balance it legally," Weddington said.

If Roe vs. Wade is overturned, states could legislate what they choose regarding abortion, she said. Kansas has a statute making abortion illegal that was not repealed after the Roe decision.

Because three of the justices are older than 80 and some have poor health, President George Bush will eventually make some appointments to the court, she said.

■ See **LECTURE**, Page 12



Staff/Steve Wolgast
Students and Manhattan residents who support current abortion law demonstrate in front of McCain Auditorium prior to the Convocation.



Staff/Steve Wolgast
Texas attorney Sarah Weddington, who argued for the defense in Roe vs. Wade, delivers the University Convocation in McCain Auditorium Thursday night. Weddington spoke about an upcoming abortion case.

Bush's wage plan rejected; House approves increase

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to raise the hourly minimum wage from $3.35 to $4.55 by October 1991, rejecting a more modest increase proposed by President Bush and sending the partisan battle to the Senate.

The House adjourned for a week-long Easter recess after voting 248-171 for a bill that included compromises long resisted by its Democratic sponsors but still left the Democratic congressional leadership and the Republican president far apart on the issue.

Bush proposed raising the minimum wage to $4.25 an hour by 1992 provided newly hired employees could be paid a subminimum wage for six months. That plan was offered by Republicans as a substitute for the bill supported by the House leadership but was defeated 218-198, with more than 40 Democrats defecting to the GOP effort.

Bush has insisted his offer is his last and says he has the strength to sustain a veto of minimum wage legislation he considered unacceptable. But the House sponsors refused to accommodate the president and the showdown now shifts to the Senate, where floor debate is scheduled early next month on a proposal to raise the hourly minimum wage to $4.65.

The Senate sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., hailed the House action and urged Bush to refrain from further veto threats until he sees the final measure, which is likely to undergo further changes.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Congress and the administration to demonstrate that they can work together and in doing so achieve a fair increase in the minimum wage and an honest training wage," Kennedy said.

Before the House gave final passage to the bill, the chamber approved by a 240-179 vote a leadership-backed amendment cutting the bill's target from $4.65 an hour by to $4.55. The amendment added a provision allowing new entrants in the job market to be paid a subminimum wage for two months.

Debate centered on Republican assertions that too big an increase

■ See **WAGES**, Page 12

Committee reports findings
South African investments unethical

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

The Student Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Ethical Investments in South Africa has determined that the investment of student funds in companies conducting business in South Africa is unethical, Committee Chairman Michel Cavigelli told the Senate Thursday night.

The purpose of the committee was to determine what is an ethical investment, what companies were investing monies in South Africa and how much money was being invested, he said.

"An ethical investment conforms to standards that protect fundamental human rights and freedoms," Cavigelli said. "There are few governments that violate human rights in an open legislative matter, such as South Africa with its policy of apartheid.

"Freedom of opportunity in South Africa is given out on the basis of color of skin."

According to the findings of the committee, about $10,000 in student monies is invested in companies that do business in South Africa. Student monies are handled by the KSU Foundation.

An additional purpose of the committee was to develop alternatives to investing student monies in companies that are in South Africa.

"What we need to look at are alternative investment options. There are other social investment funds that compare return rates very well," Cavigelli said.

First readings of the bill resulting from the committee's research and conclusions will be heard next Tuesday. If passed, the legislation will recommend to the Foundation divestment of all student monies.

In other business, Bramlage Coliseum Director Charlie Thomas appealed to Senate for support of coliseum concerts.

"Bramlage is also an entertainment facility and we are not getting support for shows we have," Thomas said. "Less than 1,000 tickets have been sold for the upcoming Eddie Money concert, and less than 3,000 for the Chicago concert," he said.

Thomas said that he would not cancel either show, but ticket sales are suffering.

Senate also voted to adopt revisions to the Academic Grievance Policy. The revised policy will allow students to be accompanied in a hearing by a representative who is not an attorney, as well as an attorney who may advise the student, but not participate in the meeting.

"In the old policy, the University could have an attorney, but students couldn't," said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman.

John McIntyre, campus director of Associated Students of Kansas, discussed KSU Lobby Day to be held next Monday in Topeka.

"The purpose of Lobby Day is to represent issues concerning K-State students to legislators," McIntyre said. "Our specific target is legislators who are also K-State alumni."

City, University officials study annexation

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

University and city officials are studying the possible annexation of the campus into the Manhattan city limits.

However, city officials say the proposal has not progressed beyond the discussion stage and probably won't be considered by the City Commission before this summer.

"The whole issue of annexing Kansas State University into the city of Manhattan comes up every year or two," said Jerry Petty, deputy director of Manhattan public works.

"The issue has never gone forward enough for discussions between city and University officials," he said. "The discussion has not gone past the point it has in the past."

City Commissioner Nancy Denning said the option of annexing K-State has not been formally discussed by the commission. The issue will probably be handled first at one of the commission's regular work sessions before being placed on the general agenda, she said.

The commission has traditionally annexed areas within the city limits that have water and sewer service provided by the city, as is the case with K-State, Petty said. The founding of K-State predates this practice and there is no city ordinance that requires the city to annex areas that use water and sewer.

Annexation is not a pressing issue for the commission, said Kent Glasscock, commissioner and mayor pro tem.

"This year we are going to have a tremendous amount of business before (the commission)," Glasscock said. "This (annexation) will not come before summer, our spring is

■ See **ANNEX**, Page 12

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Soviets prepare for election

MOSCOW — "Spets! Spets! Spets! Spets!" Boris N. Yeltsin rasped at a gathering of 1,000 workers, using Russian slang to criticize the network supplying special food, consumer goods, cars and drivers to Communist Party officials.

His voice cracking from overuse, the former Communist Party boss of Moscow demanded the privileges be eliminated. "All of them have to go," Yeltsin said.

The workers applauded.

Days before Soviets vote in the first multicandidate elections, Yeltsin has become a lightning rod for people resentful of plenty for a privileged few and empty store shelve for the rest.

The election is Sunday, and Yeltsin is running against Yevgeny Brakov, director of the ZIL plant that manufactures the ultimate symbol of power and privilege: the shiny black ZIL limousine.

Yeltsin received a warm welcome when he criticized official privileges at Brakov's plant Tuesday in his drive to capture in a popular election a seat representing all of Moscow.

Around the nation

Adams not to be re-tried

DALLAS — Texas will not retry Randall Dale Adams for the 1976 slaying of a policeman, a prosecutor said Thursday, two days after Adams' court-ordered release from prison on grounds his first trial was unfair.

Dallas County District Attorney John Vance said the case has been dropped because there is not enough evidence to try Adams again.

Adams was convicted and sentenced to die in 1977 for the murder of Dallas police officer Robert Wood, a crime to which another man has virtually confessed. Adams once came within three days of his execution date.

Adams has maintained that he is innocent. His case drew national attention after it was portrayed in the movie documentary "Thin Blue Line."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in March threw the conviction out, saying Adams hadn't gotten a fair trial because prosecutors suppressed evidence and witnesses lied on the stand.

Vance announced his decision as Adams was en route to Ohio to rejoin his family. He is free on a $50,000 personal recognizance bond.

Adams has repeatedly said he'd welcome a second trial.

"I believe we're going to win and I believe we can prove it," Adams said after his release.

Drought conditions ignored

WASHINGTON — Farm state lawmakers delivered a blistering attack Thursday on the Agriculture Department, accusing the agency of mishandling last year's emergency drought relief and ignoring current dust-bowl conditions on the High Plains.

An angry Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said the central part of the country is "blowing away ... and I can't get any damn answers," because of the Bush administration's slow pace in filling key policy jobs at USDA.

"People are crawling out of train wrecks faster ... than they're getting people on board. I'm almost to the point of thinking we have a new standard of service. We don't have to get a bunch of celibate monks down there," Roberts said during a hearing on USDA's handling of the $3.9 billion drought bill.

Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said USDA was the "laughingstock" of the American producer. Its overly complicated approach to administering drought relief was an embarrassment to the House Agriculture Committee and the subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains, he said.

"I'd like to know how it'd look if you made it complicated," Marlenee said. "If I could find the suite of rooms where you generate those complexities, I'd go down there and devastate it."

Gunman goes on rampage

LITTLETON, Colo. — A man on a rampage with a submachine gun abducted a woman, killed her and her mother-in-law, then raped another woman, was cornered by police Thursday and shot two officers before fatally shooting himself, police said.

The gunman, identified as Eugene Thompson Jr., was taken into custody with a head wound around 3 p.m. from a duplex in this suburb south of Denver where he shot the officers who entered the building on a house-to-house search.

The suspect, armed with a MAC-11 submachine pistol, opened fire on the two officers, hitting one in the chest and neck and wounding the other with flying glass, as they entered a townhouse in the Arapahoe Ridge subdivision.

The gunman then shot a 18-year-old hostage in the back, and went upstairs and shot himself in the head, police said.

A police SWAT team rescued the wounded officers, lobbed flash grenades into the house and found the wounded hostage and the gunman with a self-inflicted wound, said Arapahoe County Sheriff Pat Sullivan.

The gunman was taken with the wounded officers to Swedish Medical Center, where he died at 5:56 p.m., said hospital spokeswoman Beverly Jacobsen.

The final hostage, Jake Carper, was in critical condition with multiple gunshot wounds; Deputy Arthur L. Hilton, 37, was in serious condition with a chest wound; and Deputy Daniel Thomas, 36, was in good condition with a leg wound and face cuts, hospital officials said.

Sullivan, a critic of assault rifle sales, said the gunman used the semiautomatic MAC-11, which is sold over-the-counter, and that said there was evidence the weapon had been modified to fire fully automatic.

When the weapon was recovered there were only five rounds left of its 32-round magazine, he said.

Authorities were at a loss to explain a motive for the one-man crime wave.

Around the region

Hallmark changes Easter ad

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Yes Virginia, there is an Easter Bunny.

Hallmark Cards of Kansas City has changed a television ad that some viewers said implied there was no Easter Bunny.

"We received enough phone calls that it became a concern and asked our agency to change the ad," said Steve Doyal, a spokesman for the greeting card maker.

The original ad portrayed a father and son packing to move. The boy asks his father if the Easter Bunny will be able to find the family at their new home, and the next scene shows the child's mother hiding Easter goodies at the new house.

At least 50 viewers called Hallmark, saying they were worried that children who saw the ad would think there was no Easter Bunny. Now the redone ad, by Leo Burnett Co. of Chicago, has no reference to the Easter Bunny. Instead, the child asks the father if the family will still celebrate Easter at the new home.

"Obviously, we were a little surprised about the reaction and interpretation of the (original) ad," said Tom Dickson, a Leo Burnett vice president.

Student falls while rappeling

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A University of Kansas student was in critical condition Wednesday at the University of Kansas Medical Center with injuries he suffered when he fell while rappeling down a stairwell inside a campus building.

A hospital spokesman said James W. Skinner, 21, Overland Park, was being treated for a closed head injury. He was transferred to the Kansas City facility early Wednesday from Lawrence Memorial Hospital by LifeFlight helicopter.

Jim Denney, director of the university police department, said Skinner was injured about 3 a.m. Wednesday when he fell while attempting to rappel from the fifth floor stair railing in the Art and Design Building.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX HELP SESSIONS will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the SGS office until April 15.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT is posting sign-up schedules for on-campus employment interviews by Kansas, regional and national employers. All eligible candidates are urged to register and apply.

RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 6. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

AD CLUB will be distributing A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications sweatshirts and T-shirts today.

BUSINESS COUNCIL applications can be picked up today in Calvin 110.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Guy Wylie at 3 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "The Effects of a Personal Journal Technique on Empathy Levels."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed El-Hamidi at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in library room A of the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The dissertation topic is "Neuropathologic Studies of Spinal and Cerebellar Degeneration in Animals."

TODAY

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 160.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Luckey High School gymnasium for a tournament.

AG COLLEGE DELEGATE TASK FORCE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Weber Block and Bridle Lounge.

SATURDAY

OWLS will meet at 10 a.m. at the UFM building for a meeting and at 7 p.m. at Wildcat Lanes for a bowling party.

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

SUNDAY

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

MONDAY

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

K-State Police

Wednesday

■ Two watches were reported stolen from Haymaker Hall. Loss was undetermined.

■ An unwanted subject was reported at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Thursday

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.

Campus Briefly

UPC offers egg dyeing class

The Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas committee will provide a BYOE — a "bring your own eggs" dyeing class from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The event will be in the K and S rooms of the Union.

Individuals are invited to participate in egg dyeing with Crayons, dyes and markers provided. Refreshments including cookies, punch and lemonade will be served, said Eva Chatterjee, committee chairman.

"The Easter Bunny will also make an appearance," Chatterjee said.

The project is targeted to non-traditional students with children, students who aren't going home for the holiday and to residents of the Jardine Terrace Apartments and the community, she said.

"We are hoping for at least between 50 to 100 people for the first-year effort," Chatterjee said.

Children under 12 years old must be accompanied by a parent. Admission is free.

Corrections

Due to a photographer's error, the subjects in a martial art photo were incorrectly identified as performing aikido instead of tang soo do.

Due to a reporter's error, Armando and Elina Flores' last name was spelled incorrectly.

Due to an error in editing the story about the marching band meeting, Paul McDonald's comment was reported out of context. His comment should have been, "None of this (the benefits of the fee as stated by the athletic department) has anything to do with the fee. As a group we'd (the band) benefit, but the University would not."

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AAUW Scholarships

Three scholarships of $700 each will be awarded by the Manhattan Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). These are incentive grants to assist the mature student who is returning to college after a lapse of five or more years to complete undergraduate studies or to work on a graduate degree program. Scholarship recipients will use the grants for studies at Kansas State University during the 1989-1990 academic year.

Eligible undergraduate candidates must carry a minimum of 12 credit hours; graduate candidates must enroll for a minimum of 6 credit hours.

Scholarship application forms are available:
by writing to:

AAUW Scholarship Committee
c/o Janice Von Riesen
321 Ridge Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502

or by request at either:

Riley County Historical Museum
2309 Claflin Road
Manhattan, KS 66502

or

FENIX Office
Leasure Hall Room #3
KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506

All applications to be considered must be received by the Scholarship Committee before March 31, 1989. Notification concerning the awards will be announced by May 1, 1989.

Custodial workers return to original time schedule

By Deborah Dinges
Collegian Reporter

A study conducted to investigate problems arising from a shift change of custodial workers recommended that workers go back to the original 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift, said Ed Rice, director of facilities management.

As a result of the study, custodians affected by a Jan. 9. change, which had them start work at 4 a.m., will once again begin their work day at 6 a.m., Rice said.

Alvin Seely, supervisor for custodial operations, conducted the study reporting there were more disadvantages than advantages to the new shift.

Seely interviewed 25 workers, five supervisors and building representatives, Rice said. Of the workers interviewed, 30 percent preferred beginning their day at 4 a.m. and 70 percent either had no opinion or preferred the original shift.

The study found that the workers believed the buildings were just as easy to clean on the 6 a.m. schedule.

Bobby Pugh Jr., a custodial worker affected by the shift change, said there really was not a difference in how clean buildings were on the 4 a.m. schedule.

Pugh said getting up in the middle of the night was his greatest difficulty with the schedule.

"(The change back to 6 a.m.) is the greatest thing that's ever happened," he said. "We were eating dinner when everyone else was eating breakfast."

"My children said all I did was sleep, and mainly when they were home I did," said Jeannette Haile, a worker affected by the change.

Workers in one building were reported to have difficulty getting the work done before 8 a.m. when classes start, Rice said. To alleviate this problem, facilities management is planning to hire student workers or devise a different schedule for a few workers.

"Nobody will be put on a different shift unless they volunteer," he said.

"We're very happy the schedule will be changing back because it has worked a real hardship on most of the people," said Stanley Findley, chief steward of Chapter 11 of the Kansas Association of Public Employees.

FarmHouse sponsors egg hunt

By The Collegian Staff

Pink, yellow and blue hard-boiled eggs were hidden in the FarmHouse Fraternity's back yard Thursday morning as part of its ninth annual Easter Egg hunt for children from the Big Lakes Developmental Center.

About 60 children, 5 years old and younger, from Junction City, Manhattan and Wamego participated in the egg hunt, in addition to parents, siblings and members of the Big Lakes Children Services program.

Upon arrival, the children were served doughnuts and apple cider. While the children were eating, some of the fraternity members played the role of Easter Bunnies and quickly hid the eggs for the hunt.

"We were given 15 dozen eggs from the Key Milling Co. in Clay Center," said Ed Durst, vice president of FarmHouse and organizer of philanthropic activities. "They were sent to us already hard-boiled, so all we had to do was color them."

FarmHouse's little sister organization assisted with dyeing the 180 eggs.

Candie White, director of Children Services, said after Big Lakes set the date, the fraternity planned all the scheduled activities.

"We bring baskets for the kids, and once we get there, the guys take over," White said. "We pair them up with children, and then they take care of them."

Paul Knox, 4, of Fort Riley, did not need a basket in his hunt for eggs. As he pulled colored eggs from the bulging side pockets of his pants, he counted, "One, two ... seven, eight," with more still in his pockets.

With his feet in slippers and a felt face and ears over his head, Jeff Kough, freshman in agricultural economics, was FarmHouse's version of the Easter Bunny.

"I don't have to do anything but stand there, the kids just love it," Kough said.

"I think (the men) get as much out of this day as the kids do," White said.

"We like to work for these kids," Durst said.

"Seeing kids in these conditions makes one appreciate their own healthy condition and makes us thankful for what we have," said Durst, sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "It also allows us to intermingle with a group here in the community."

In preparation for the hunt, FarmHouse members solicited local businesses for donations.

Businesses including the Food Barn Stores Inc. and Wal-Mart Discount Cities donated candy which the children received after they finished the hunt and listened to the Easter story told by one of the fraternity members, Durst said.

"This really makes our day," said Mae Bauer, FarmHouse house mother. "This has been a tradition that has gone down through the years."

Members said they thought the turnout was great. More children attended than the 45 to 50 expected.

"It's nice to get involved with actual people," said Roy Loepp, senior in milling science and management. "I like to see the results of helping people instead of reading about the people that you just send money to."

Prior to the egg hunt, White was presented with a $188.80 check from Knights of Columbus chapter on campus. The money was raised from a tootsie roll drive for Big Lakes.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf
Michael Gibbs, 5, Fort Riley, searches through his basket of easter eggs as Roy Loepp, senior in milling science, watches him Thursday.

Service helps student volunteers

By Steve Logback
Collegian Reporter

Community Service Clearinghouse, one of four community service programs located on campus, is striving to gain better visibility among K-State students, said Michelle Dutton, Clearinghouse coordinator.

Clearinghouse provides a link between K-State students and community agencies needing volunteers, Dutton said. It is capable of providing opportunities for ongoing volunteer roles as well as one-time projects for individuals and groups.

Dutton said the service was first introduced during the 1987-88 school year, and she is currently serving her first semester as coordinator of the program.

"Last year they were still trying to decide what they wanted Clearinghouse to be," Dutton said. "I'm picking it up and trying to develop it more. It was really underdeveloped."

"I feel there is a need to inform students about Clearinghouse since the program is designed specifically for the students," she said. "Many students want to do community work and volunteer but they really don't where to go in order to do it.

"We try to bridge the gap between students and the organizations and let them know what is available — so students can just come in and say what they're interested in and then we can help them."

This semester, Dutton has begun a monthly publication of community service announcements. These announcements provide students with information about a variety of volunteer opportunities available on campus and in the Manhattan community.

Each month, three different organizations in need of volunteers are highlighted in the newsletter. These newsletters are then distributed to the Union, volunteer organizations and campus living groups.

Dutton said it has been difficult to measure the student reponse to the newsletters.

"It's hard to tell how effective they've (newsletters) been because students can go directly to the organization that needs volunteers," she said. "We're trying to develop a better evaluation to see if we're reaching the right people."

Teresa Pennington, freshman in political science and modern languages, has volunteered twice through the program.

"I volunteered because it sounded like something fun to do," Pennington said. "The biggest thing is the exposure to different people ... everyone who has a little time on the weekends should give it a try."

Clearinghouse primarily refers students to community organizations in need of volunteers.

"If I hear of something going on in nearby communities, I include those also," Dutton said. "We're not leaving them out, but now we serve primarily the Manhattan community."

Although there is a similar service organization in the community which provides volunteer services, Dutton said Clearinghouse is not associated with it.

"We receive advice from them but don't actually work together with them," she said. "Our program is more accessible to the students — it's a lot easier when it is right here on campus."

Dutton said Clearinghouse provides a unique opportunity for K-Staters.

"I think it is really important that students get involved in their community," she said.

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Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offer. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.
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Monday-Friday, lunch time only.
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Apathy common feature on college campus

Commentary



Doug Folk
Collegian Columnist

Everyone talks about apathy these days. You hear it at all levels. Our nation's apathy is evidenced by perennial low turnout at the voting booths. Today's college students are accused of abandoning the high ideals of their predecessors, lapsing into ignorance of the world around them.

Determined to acquire a better understanding of this problem, I decided to consult with a good friend of mine, Joseph Q. Schmoe. His views are usually fairly typical of the average college student, so I quizzed him at lunch in the Union Stateroom the other day.

"So, Joe, what do you think about this apathy thing?" I asked.

"Guess I haven't heard much about it," he answered without looking up from his Collegian.

"You know, the general lack of interest everyone seems to have about what's going on around them."

He looked up from his paper. "What're you talkin' about? I'm interested in what's going on around me." He pointed across the room. "Right now that blonde in the leather miniskirt has got me real interested."

I sensed we weren't exactly on the same track.

"I don't mean what's going on in this room. I'm talking about the big picture, you know, campus issues, and national and international events."

Joe stabbed a tomato with his fork. "Oh, I see what you're getting at. Yeah, I follow national issues. What's that rich guy's name, Donald Stump?"

"That's Trump."

"Right, Trump. Yeah, 'Bloom County' has really been reamin' him lately. They've got him in Bill the Cat's body. Great stuff," he proclaimed, tapping his finger on the comics section.

"You know, it's rumored that Trump is interested in buying the Eastern Shuttle," I pointed out.

"I believe it. He's rich enough," Joe mused. "But I wonder what he'll do with a spaceship?"

Clearly, Joe was limiting his information intake to pictures and captions.

"Don't you ever *read* that paper?" I asked. "There are a lot of important things going on out there."

Joe's head was again buried in his paper. "I never get any personals," he muttered, scooping up a spoonful of creamed peas. "Did you see the one when the girl told the guy she was pregnant? What a ..." he looked up, realizing he hadn't answered my question.

"Oh, why should I spend my life worrying about things I can't do anything about?" Joe asked. "When ol' Mr. Bush starts callin' me up every morning to ask my opinion on the issues, then I'll start paying closer attention. Until then, I'll worry about things a little closer to home, thank you very much."

I was beginning to show some frustration.

"But, Joe, if Americans had a better understanding of the issues, maybe we could know enough to elect some qualified people into office," I said.

"Yeah, kid yourself into thinking that your one vote out of millions makes a bit of difference," Joe returned. "Besides, the same rich slobs will keep getting into office, no matter who we think is qualified."

"OK. Let's forget about the national issues," I relented. "What about the campus? You said you wanted to worry about things closer to home. So you follow campus issues then, right?"

Joe stroked his chin thoughtfully. "Sure, I follow campus issues. The 'Cats made it to the NCAA for the third time in a row this year. That Kruger is a helluva dude."

"How about something besides basketball? Do you know anything the Student Senate is doing?" I queried.

Joe paused to watch the girl in the leather miniskirt walk out. "Student Senate, hmm ... yeah, didn't they pass a football fee or something? And something about child care."

"Well, you're warm. Last year, they allocated $32,000 to the KSU Child Development Center, which was in financial trouble. And they recently passed a bill enabling the question of an athletic fee to go to student referendum," I clarified. "You are planning to vote, aren't you?"

"Oh, I suppose if I'm in the Union I might, if I get around to it." He shoveled in his last bit of chocolate pie.

"You know, you really ought to show a little more interest in campus issues. These are things that directly affect you, and you have the opportunity to have a real impact on them."

Joe reached for his backpack. "Hey, listen. I've got plenty to worry about already. I'm trying to graduate next spring, so I can get out of here and into the real world. My time is just too valuable." He glanced at his watch.

"Gotta run," he announced. "We've got a function with the Gamma Phis this afternoon. Catch ya later. And hey, let me know how that fee thing comes out."

I sighed and reached for the comics.

Dolphin slaughtering justifies tuna boycott

Sorry Charlie, but the tuna fishing industry should be boycotted.

The industry has killed hundreds of thousands of dolphins in the course of hauling in their tuna catches. This is because schools of tuna fish generally swim below dolphins for protection.

Thus, when tuna fishermen see dolphins, they cast their large nets on them in hopes of snaring tuna. In the process, the air-breathing dolphins are often suffocated and cruelly torn apart by cables and nets.

Never mind that dolphins are beneficial to the oceanic ecosystem. Never mind that they are beautiful and graceful animals very capable of feeling pain. And never mind that they are the most intelligent animals on the high seas.

What is really repulsive about tuna fishing is its indiscriminate waste of innocent life.

Government regulations have helped to curb the problem, but it has yet to provide any real solutions. The National Marine Fishery Service still allows the tuna fishing industry to kill 20,500 dolphins a year.

Moreover, Greenpeace, an ecological watchdog group, reports many incidents of unreported dolphin killing by major tuna fishers.

Until the tuna fishing industry begins to exhibit a more responsible and humane approach to its trade, a boycott is entirely justified, and, if we care at all about animal life, neccessary.

Espresso Royale in Aggieville has recognized this, and no longer serves tuna sandwiches. Perhaps the K-State Union, as well as other area establishments which serve tuna should be encouraged to do the same.



Other Perspectives

The drug-abuse issue also has struck close to campus. Concern has been voiced about the planned location of Wichita State University's new preschool, which will be near an alleged "crack" house. And, according to Wichita police, demand for illegal drugs, especially "crack," is growing here.

Unfortunately, there is no easy answer to the drug enigma, but the $3 billion currently spent overseas should be used in this country to fight the war. Perhaps a three-prong attack of vigorous enforcement of current laws, along with education and employment programs for drug addicts, would make a dent in the problem.

But one thing is certain: the war against drug abuse must be fought within our borders to be successful.

— The Sunflower
Wichita State University
March 10, 1989

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

Send submissions to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

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Athletic fee benefits K-State

Commentary

Daran Neuschafer
Guest Columnist

When students get a chance to vote on the proposed student athletic fee Monday and Tuesday, they will be voting on more than whether or not to spend an extra $15 per semester at fee payment. It is also whether or not to invest in the future of K-State.

A lot of good things are happening on campus. Many changes, for the better, have taken place in the past few years. As the television advertisement that airs statewide so beautifully states: There is a revolution going on at our beloved University.

One of the places this revolution is mostly taking place is at the KSU Athletic Department.

Before Director Steve Miller took over, the athletic department was more or less just treading water. There were many problems throughout the department, but instead of solving them, the administration was just trying to keep the boat afloat.

However, when Steve Miller arrived to man the ship, bailing the water was not enough.

Behind the support of President Jon Wefald, Miller began to patch holes in the sinking ship. One by one, circumstances that were causing distress on the department were looked into and taken care of in the best way seen fit.

Recently, the results have been evident. With the exception of football, the individual sports teams have gotten increasingly more competitive and all signals point toward continued improvement.

With football, Miller has brought in Bill Snyder, a man with experience at rebuilding Division I football programs, to try his hand at patching another hole.

Only time will tell as to whether Snyder can do it, but if this decision turns out like those previously made by Miller, he could wager that brighter horizons are in store for the Wildcat football program.

Now that Miller has stopped most of the leaking, it is time to move on — time to build a better ship. However, to build a stronger ship, good materials are needed. The athletic department has a good start with new basketball and baseball facilities, along with the renovation of Ahearn Field House into an incredible all-purpose facility.

Also, a revamped administrative structure and a young, enthusiastic group of coaches points toward a bright future.

Miller has asked the student body to join in the building process. The student athletic fee is a great opportunity for students to take part in a revolution. The funds raised by the fee, along with higher goals for alumni donations and a push for more corporate sponsorship, would help secure a better working base from which all our sports programs operate.

Like it or not, athletics play a major role in our society. Just watch a television news broadcast or open a daily paper.

I'm not saying this is right or wrong, I'm just pointing out that it is a fact. Athletics is the most visible means of advertising for most universities, including K-State. Just ask the University of Oklahoma.

A positive and winning athletic program does more good than any billboard sign. As an example, take our friends down I-70 at the University of Kansas. Think of all the "Beak'em Hawks" shirts you saw back in your hometown.

Those shirts, however sickening they may be, were worn in direct relation to KU winning the NCAA National Championship in basketball, not because they have a great library.

The little kids wearing those shirts have no idea what college is all about; all they believe is that their beloved Jayhawks are No. 1.

In 10 years when these kids look into possible colleges to attend, one thing will stick in their minds — I have always been a KU fan and would love to go there.

Wouldn't you rather have them as K-State fans instead? Help invest in our University's future — both on and off the playing field. Vote yes for the athletic fee and bring a friend. We are all in this together.

Daran Neuschafer is a senior in accounting and finance.

Letters

Minors needed

Editor,

Every school in the Big Eight offers an academic minors program, except K-State. The benefits include being able to prove a more diversified education on a diploma. The cost is obviously not prohibitive. So why is K-State the only school in the Big Eight without such a program?

The answer is because Faculty Senate is not aware of the students' concern. Let's show the Senate that we are concerned.

If you want the benefits of an academic minors program, and you don't want to attend the only Big Eight school without one, I urge you to clip this article and send it to the Faculty Senate office Eisenhower 22.

Robert Pearson
sophomore in business management

Letter misses point

Editor,

This is in response to Carisa Braun's "Living hazardous" letter which appeared in the Collegian Wednesday.

At first I was glad to see the information Braun told us, but was chagrined to see she wanted the media to stop telling her that living is hazardous to her health.

I believe she has missed the point.

The media tell us these things to keep us informed so, hopefully, some of us will take action.

Today I have in my hand an orange that was produced organically. No pesticides, no fungicides, no herbicides and non-waxes have been sprayed on this fruit. It is available.

As consumers, it is our right to demand food that is free from contaminants. Here in Manhattan you can purchase organic produce at the People's Grocery Cooperative. I believe we need to go a step further and demand that our big grocery stores bring in organic produce. If we all voice our opinions to grocery store managers, perhaps the growers will eventually hear and listen to the people.

Instead of getting mad at the media for telling the truth, use your anger to act on the situation. Together, we can make a change.

Kathy Schafer
senior in horticultural therapy

Espresso responds to Greenpeace, joins nationwide ban of tuna fish

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Customers wanting to order a tuna sandwich at Espresso Royale in Aggieville will have to choose something else.

Espresso has a ban on the sale of tuna as part of a nationwide campaign by Greenpeace against the fishing industry's methods of capturing the fish.

Greenpeace's national headquarters in Washington, D.C., is recommending a restriction on tuna consumption due to dolphin deaths that occur during the capture of yellowfin tuna in the east tropical Pacific Ocean.

Laura Ruben, Greenpeace assistant campaigner of oceanology, said tuna swim underneath dolphins for protection.

"Fishermen spot dolphins and then cast the nets to capture the tuna swimming underneath them," Ruben said. "Hundreds of thousands of dolphins are being killed by suffocation and dismemberment from the tuna nets.

"There have been a lot of boycotts in the industry against this."

Charles Lawrence, co-owner of Espresso Royale, said the company the store purchases tuna from is not participating in the boycott.

"This is more or less something we did on our own," Lawrence said. "We try to operate along a logical and economical line and this seemed like the right solution."

He said tuna sandwiches are a sideline item, so crossing it off the menu shouldn't hurt business.

"A lot of customers just think we are out," Lawrence said.

The National Marine Fishery Service has a quota allowing them to kill 20,500 dolphins each year by tuna fishing, Ruben said.

"We would like to see this number reduced to zero," she said.

The Marine Mammal Act of 1988 saved some dolphins' lives. Many fishermen use to participate in "Sundown catches," where great numbers of dolphins swimming near the water surface were killed at dusk. This practice has been prohibited.

"This is more or less something we did on our own."

—Charles Lawrence, Co-owner of Espresso Royale

The possibility of placing observers on the boats to monitor fishing procedures is also being considered, she said.

"There was a court case on the West Coast," Ruben said, "where it was decided there should be an observer on board every boat."

She said 100 percent observer coverage should be in place by late 1989.

Greenpeace is working with fishery services to impose reauthorization of industry regulations. In addition, Ruben said it is in a "comment period" during which they hear opinions from various publics on the issue.

"Our main goal is to find an alternative to the process that would not endanger dolphins," she said.

In addition to boycotts in the United States, Ruben said there is a proposal coming up in the European Economic Community to ban all yellowfin tuna purchases until the dolphin mortality rate is considerably lowered.

Terrorist bulletin similar

White House downplays hijacking threats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Thursday played down a U.S. warning about the possible hijacking of an American airliner in Europe, saying the bulletin was similar to many other terrorist alerts and travelers "should be confident that all reasonable precautions are being taken."

Airports in England, West Germany, Italy and Belgium stepped up security after receiving the warning issued by the Federal Aviation Administration. No additional precautions were reported in the Netherlands, Greece or Spain.

The Bush administration was clearly unhappy the warning had leaked out in a front-page newspaper story in London. Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner called it a potentially serious compromise of intelligence-gathering activities.

Three Lebanese Palestinians were mentioned by name in the warning, according to the Daily Express. The bulletin said the three may be traveling on passports from Bahrain, Pakistan or North Yemen.

The FAA confirmed that it had issued a security bulletin to airports and carriers March 16 about "the possibility of a hijacking of a U.S. airliner in Western Europe."

The warning did not mention any specific airline or airport that might be threatened, nor did it cite any time frame for the warning, the FAA said.

Disputing the Daily Express account, U.S. officials emphatically denied that the notice had been relayed to U.S. diplomats and military personnel abroad while being withheld from the public at large — as was the case with a warning prior to the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which killed 270 people on Dec. 21.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said last week's warning was intended to heighten "the already high security procedures now in effect" and was not designed for public distribution. He said the alert was directed to authorities "who can direct responses to the threat.

"Travelers on U.S. air carriers should be confident that all reasonable precautions are being taken to insure that the highest level of security exists," he said.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the House aviation subcommittee, said the warning had been distributed only among intelligence and law enforcement agents so that they could pursue further information.

"I'm persuaded there was not a double standard," he said, referring to accusations the government in the past has warned its employees about terrorist threats but not alerted the public.

"As for the question (of) is it safe for American people traveling, yes," Oberstar said, citing beefed up security resulting from the warning. He spoke with reporters after members of his panel received a previously scheduled, private three-hour briefing on aviation security from government and industry officials.

The FAA would not reveal what had prompted the alert, other than to say there had been "sensitive information" not designed for public distribution.

Skinner said, "Hopefully, no one will lose their life over this, but it is a very serious matter."

Special care services cater to ill children

By Linda Kleiner
Collegian Reporter

A sick child can mean more than the sniffles and chicken soup. For working parents or students, it may cost either a day's wages or participation in classes.

Schools, some child care centers and some babysitters will not care for sick children.

"(KSU Child Development Center) does not have the facilities or specialized staff to properly care for sick children," said Nancy Bolsen, center director.

If a child's temperature is 100 degrees or more, is vomiting or has a cold, or if the child has an undiagnosed rash, pinkeye or head lice, the parent must find other care accommodations until the child is well, Bolsen said.

Parents may spend money for more than just Kleenex, cough medicine and juice or soda. Many child care centers require payment even if the child isn't there on his scheduled day, she said.

If a child is sick for five consecutive days and has a written statement from a doctor, the center will reduce the cost 50 percent.

Charles A. Hall, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and his wife Mitchelle, sophomore in management, juggle their class schedules if their 2-year-old son, Kyptin, is sick, he said.

The Halls compare their class schedules to decide which "one of us sacrifices going to class" to stay home with Kyptin, Charles said.

Some parents depend on relatives that live in the area and do not work to care for their children when they are sick.

"My husband, Greg, and I are fortunate enough to have two retired (grandmothers) who live in Manhattan," said Denise Wells, senior in accounting.

But Greg, storekeeper for the division of biology, will take off work to care for the children when necessary, Denise said.

University faculty and staff receive eight hours a month for sick leave or personal leave, which can be used for family illnesses, said Jennifer Gehrt, acting assistant director of personnel services.

Parents with sick children may be forced to sacrifice vacation time or loss of wages, Gehrt said.

"There isn't a lot available in the area for working parents if their child is sick," said Kathy Dickey, nursing supervisor for Riley County Health Department.

Homecare Inc. will offer care to children if they have been released from the hospital and the doctor orders care in the home, said Kim Gill, administrative assistant. Homecare offers its services to homebound individuals of all ages, and the costs are supplemented by the individual's insurance, Medicaid or Medicare.

For parents who cannot miss work, one temporary alternative is available at Memorial Hospital, which established the Wee Care program to provide care for sick children aging from 6 weeks to 14 years, said Rochelle Masterson, registered nurse in pediatrics.

Two rooms on the pediatric floor have been available to accommodate as many as eight sick children from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Only children with compatible illnesses or symptoms are cared for in the same room, Masterson said. Children may be refused care from the program if their symptoms differ from other Wee Care patients in either of the two rooms.

The program does not accept children with communicable diseases such as measles, mumps and chicken pox, Masterson said. The children can use the services as many days as needed, providing the parents inform the nurse when the child is picked up the day before.

A nurse is on duty at all times to check on the children and administer medicine with prior approval by the parents, she said. Meals are included in the cost of the care.

"Winter months are very busy and (Wee Care) had to turn people away twice," Masterson said.

Parents using the Wee Care service are charged $3 a hour, she said.

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Information based on a December 1987 *Collegian* readership survey.

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* Based on Information from the Editor & Publisher Yearbook, 1988.

Bill would provide 40-year prison term for heinous murders

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Four decades in prison is the best way to deal with people who commit heinous murders, a legislative panel was told Thursday.

Sen. Richard Bond, R-Overland Park, urged the House Federal and State Affairs Committee to endorse a bill that would allow prosecutors to seek a 40-year prison term, with no possibility of parole, for certain first-degree murderers.

The bill is identical to one that would have imposed a death penalty, which the Senate rejected early in the session, except that it contains the 40-year sentence instead of capital punishment.

Presently, a person sentenced to life in prison for murder can be paroled in 15 years.

"It's clear to me that 15 years is too short a sentence for outragous criminal activity," Bond said. "The bill only presents an option for prosecutors to address the most heinous crimes in the state."

Bond said opposition to the measure comes from death penalty supporters, who see the measure as a way of eliminating all possibilities of passing a death penalty law in the future.

The senator warned representatives that attempting to amend a death penalty provision to the bill, which passed the Senate 39-1, would sink the measure.

A bill that would impose a death penalty was defeated in the Senate 22-18. Bond said support for any type of a death penalty as eroded in the Senate since that measure was defeated.

"If you want to kill this bill, put a death penalty on it," Bond said.

He also said it is impossible to determine how much the bill would cost taxpayers, or what impact it would have on the state's overcrowded prisons because no one knows how many heinous murders will be committed.

Under the bill, a prosecutor would file notice with a court that he planned to seek the 40-year term.

After a person was found guilty of first-degree murder, a separate sentencing trial would be held to determine if the maximum penalty should be imposed. During this second proceeding, the aggravated and mitigating circumstances would be presented to jurors.

Aggravating circumstances would include such factors as previous felony convictions, evidence that the murderer was a hired killer, or if the homicide was especially cruel.

"It's clear to me that 15 years is too short a sentence for outragous criminal activity."
—Sen. Richard Bond R-Overland Park

The jury must unanimously agree that one or more aggravating circumstance existed before the 40-year sentence could be imposed. The sentence would automatically be reviewed by the state Supreme Court.

Opposition to the bill came from the America Civil Liberties Union of Kansas.

Washburn University law student Chris Savage, representing the ACLU, told the committee that the bill is unconstitutional because it would impose "cruel and unusual punishment."

She said in imposing a 40-year sentence, a jury would be passing permanent judgment on an person, the same as if it were imposing a death sentence.

Professors offer cloth diapers

Disposables too wasteful, say customers

By Dave Young
Collegian Reporter

One million soiled diapers is the reason why two faculty members started BabyCat Diaper Service.

Sarah Shields, assistant professor of history, and Talat Rahman, associate professor of physics, started BabyCat after calculating that one million disposable diapers end up in Riley County landfill each year.

The National Association of Diaper Services reported that more than 12,300 tons of waste are created by soiled disposable diapers each day in the United States, Shields said.

"We were very concerned about all the negative effects disposable diapers had on the environment," Shields said. "Disposable diapers take years and years to decompose."

The partners are hopeful that BabyCat can help reduce the amount of disposable diaper waste.

When a friend brought to Shields' attention that Manhattan had been without a diaper service for about 10 years, Shields and Rahman formed BabyCat.

Rahman said about 20 people use BabyCat.

"The response from the customers has been great," she said. "We had to order some more diapers, because we weren't expecting such a response."

Each week BabyCat provides customers with 80 clean diapers. A hamper, liners and deodorizers are also provided. The cost is $10.50 per week. As the baby gets older and requires less diapers, the cost is reduced.

Tama Wagner, a BabyCat customer, said the service is "very simple and cost effective." Wagner said she uses BabyCat because of the huge amount of diaper waste being dumped into the environment.

"The amount of waste is just disgusting," she said.

Wagner said her children prefer the feeling of cotton diapers to that of disposables.

"One time I was low on cotton diapers, and I tried to put a disposable (diaper) on my daughter. She said, 'No, Mom. I want a real diaper,'" Wagner said.

"I think many people don't like having to use disposable diapers, but washing cloth diapers is very time consuming," Rahman said. "Until we formed BabyCat, people (in the Manhattan area) didn't have an alternative."

"I was real skeptical at first, but now I'm impressed," said Geralyn Cartenson, a BabyCat customer. "I like the convenience."

Cartenson said more people would use the service if they were better informed about the trash problem.

"I'd seen information about the trash problems stating that a high percentage of it (the trash) was disposable diapers," she said.

BabyCat was able to arrange a sub-contract with Domestic Textile Services in Wichita, which does the actual cleaning of the diapers, Shields said. Domestic Textile Services washes the cotton diapers at a high temperature and then antiseptically treats them.

Meinhardt asked to return funds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Kansas Republican Party has asked Phil Meinhardt, an unsuccessful GOP congressional candidate last year, to refund a $5,000 contribution made to his campaign.

The request, which was made in a March 2 letter to Meinhardt, was prompted by inquiries of the Federal Election Commission into whether the candidate received excessive contributions last year from political committees of the state party and Kansas 2nd District GOP organization.

Meinhardt, who ran for the 2nd District seat held by Rep. Jim Slattery, a Topeka Democrat, said Wednesday that his campaign committee does not have any money to make the refund.

"We see no possible way to refund the money," he said from him home in Alexandria, Va. "It will probably drag on forever but I'm interested in doing whatever I can to straighten it out."

At issue is whether a federal political committee of the state GOP and a 2nd District political committee are affiliated for purposes of federal election law.

The state committee gave Meinhardt $10,000 last year and the 2nd District committee contributed $5,000. Under federal law, a political committee is limited to total contributions of $10,000.

If the Kansas committees are affiliated, they would be limited to giving no more than $10,000 to a candidate — $5,000 for the primary and $5,000 for the general election.

Meinhardt said the issue surfaced last year. At the time, he and GOP officials agreed that the committees were separate organizations in part because they maintained individual treasuries and there was no intermingling of their monies.

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Matt Burger
Craig Burgett
Lisa Camp
Stacy Campbell
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Jocelin Corpstein
Greg Covington
Teresa Dao
Matt Dassow
Stacey S. Davis
Angie Deatrick
Ray Dempsey Jr.
Carol DeWeese
David Disberger
Tracy Diver
Keith Droge
Dale Droste
David Dubowsky
Gerald Edwards
Ernest Fields
Mark Frohardt
Raymond Galland
Stephen Gibson
Doug Gish
Paul Gottes
Tim Grove
Landra Gukeisen
David M. Hammes
Mike Haremza
Filza Hassan
Brent Hawley
Sheila Hayter
Michael V. Heier
Doug Heskamp
Kevin Hochman
Kimberly Holder
Michael L. Hopkins
Shawn Hughes
Robert Huizenga
Amy L. Hurst
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Brian Jennings
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Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

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CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
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* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.50	3.50	4.25	4.75	5.00	1.00
16	2.70	3.75	4.55	5.10	5.40	1.05
17	2.90	4.00	4.85	5.45	5.80	1.10
18	3.10	4.25	5.15	5.80	6.20	1.15
19	3.30	4.50	5.45	6.15	6.60	1.20
20	3.50	4.75	5.75	6.50	7.00	1.25
21	3.70	5.00	6.05	6.85	7.40	1.30
22	3.90	5.25	6.35	7.20	7.80	1.35
23	4.10	5.50	6.65	7.55	8.20	1.40
24	4.30	5.75	6.95	7.90	8.60	1.45
25	4.50	6.00	7.25	8.25	9.00	1.50
26	4.70	6.25	7.55	8.60	9.40	1.55
27	4.90	6.50	7.85	8.95	9.80	1.60
28	5.10	6.75	8.15	9.30	10.20	1.65
29	5.30	7.00	8.45	9.65	10.60	1.70
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11 Garage and Yard Sales
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13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
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Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
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1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____
26 _____	27 _____	28 _____	29 _____	30 _____

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Entertainment Friday



Former K-State quarterback and NFL quarterback Lynn Dickey has opened Lynn Dickey's Sports Cafe in the Westport district of Kansas City, Mo.

Alumnus opens sports cafe

Former K-State and NFL quarterback Lynn Dickey may not be tossing a football anymore, but that doesn't mean his throwing arm is moot.

Just ask and he'll pass you the ketchup, mustard or even a bottle of beer at his restaurant in the Westport area of Kansas City, Mo.

Lynn Dickey's Sports Cafe opened last week during the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament, and Dickey said he thought the turnout was "excellent."

"We were a lot busier than I anticipated," he said. "We were really swamped during the tournament — especially on Friday."

When playing professionally for the Houston Oilers and later for the Green Bay Packers, where in 1983 he led the NFL in passing yards with 4,500 yards, Dickey said launching a sports cafe was the furthest thing from his mind.

"I had no idea I would get into this," he said.

For the past four or five years, Dickey said, he had been considering opening a restaurant, but hesitated because he had no experience in the business.

"We've all sat someplace and looked at the decor and thought, 'Hmm, I could change this or I could change that,'" he said. "But I needed a little push from someone with the experience and (Manhattan businessman) Terry Ray gave me that."

Ray, former owner of Kite's Bar and Grille, and his wife, Jan, are investors in the cafe. Jan said they decided to open a sports cafe because it is "the hottest new concept in the restaurant business."

She said they chose the Westport location because the couple already manages one restaurant in Kansas City — Longneckers across from Oak Park Mall in Overland Park.

"Once you have one business in an area, it's just as easy to have two or three," Jan said.

Dickey said the word cafe is used instead of bar because he believes it is more important to stress the food rather than the liquor part of the business.

Decorated with sports memorabilia from Dickey's career, Big Eight schools, and the Kansas City Royals, Kansas City Chiefs and Kansas City Comets professional sports teams, the menu offers many foods for game day dining. Salads, sandwiches and burgers all average between $5 to $7.

The menu includes Kite's Two-Alarm Chili and informs sports fans it was made "almost famous in Manhattan, Kan., (but try it anyway)."

Specialties run from $7 to $13, including Dickey's own recipe for Cajun Catfish.



Cafe owner Lynn Dickey.

Waitresses and waiters have the option of wearing T-shirts with emblems from K-State, the University of Kansas or the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo. Dickey said the shirts are "pretty evenly distributed."

Shawn Bracken, a 1988 K-State graduate, manages the restaurant and a staff of 120. A former manager of Kite's, Bracken said he "couldn't pass up the deal" when Terry approached him about managing Lynn Dickey's.

Although Bracken's employees include students and alumni from KU and MU, he said his "loyalty is still at K-State."

"I'm a Wildcat true and true," Bracken said.

A K-State alumnae herself, Jan said it has been "fun to see alumni from KU, K-State and MU get together and have a good time."

Dickey praised Terry for keeping on top of the "hundreds of little details" that go into opening a restaurant.

"He's the glue that holds this thing together," Dickey said.

Bars and restaurants crowd the Westport area, but the competition doesn't bother Dickey.

"In this business, it's location, location, location," he said. "Westport is a hot spot. ... I can't ask for anything more than that."

"We definitely are not trying to duplicate what was (in Westport)," Jan said. "Our philosophy was always to try to find a niche in the marketplace."

Dickey said his goal is to provide customers with "an excellent meal and great service."

"I want (the food) to be consistent," he said. "If people have any doubt about where to eat, they can say, 'Hey, let's go to Lynn Dickey's.'"

Jan said the restaurant's objective is "to try to provide another place for the Westport crowd to go, and to get other customers into Westport who haven't been there before."

While at K-State, Dickey set both single season and career passing records. He received all-Big Eight quarterback honors in 1969 and 1970. And in 1970, he was the Big Eight offensive player of the year.

Lynn Dickey's Sports Cafe is open from 11 a.m to midnight Sunday through Wednesday, and from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.



Waitresses wear shirts with the names of the three Big Eight Conference teams in the region: K-State, Missouri and Kansas.

Story by Karen Allen Photos by Chris Assaf

Coming Attractions

Forum Hall

Tequila Sunrise
7 and 9:30
Friday and Saturday,
7 Sunday

The Fox and the Hound
2 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday

Campus Theater

Cousins
7 and 9 Today
2:30 and 4:45
Today, Saturday and Sunday

Westloop Cinema 6

Lean on Me
4:35, 7:10, 9:30 Today
Matinee 2:10
Today, Saturday and Sunday

New York Stories
4:30, 7, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2
Today, Saturday and Sunday

The Rescuers
4:30, 7 Today
Matinee 2
Saturday and Sunday

Accidental Tourist
Today 9:35 only

Chances Are
4:30, 7, 9:35 Today
Matinee 2
Today, Saturday and Sunday

Troop Beverly Hills
4:40, 7:15, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2:15
Today, Saturday and Sunday

Skin Deep
4:40, 7:05, 9:40 Today
Matinee 2:05
Saturday through Thursday

Seth Childs Cinema

Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure
7:20 and 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:45
Saturday and Sunday

Leviathan
7:15, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2:10, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Police Academy VI
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Rain Man
7:10, 9:45 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:35
Saturday and Sunday

Dead Bang
7:15, 9:40 Daily
Matinee 2:15, 4:40
Saturday and Sunday

Fletch Lives
7:10, 9:30 Daily
Matinee 2, 4:30
Saturday and Sunday

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

Videocassette Rentals

1. "Die Hard" (CBS-Fox)
2. "A Fish Called Wanda" (CBS-Fox)
3. "Bull Durham" (Orion)
4. "Married to the Mob" (Orion)
5. "Midnight Run" (MCA)
6. "The Dead Pool" (Warner)
7. "Big Business" (Touchstone)
8. "The Presidio" (Paramount)
9. "Young Guns" (Vestron)
10. "Red Heat" (IVE)

Videocassette Sales

1. "Moonwalker" (CBS)
2. "U2: Rattle and Hum" (Paramount)
3. "Jane Fonda's Complete Workout" (Warner)
4. "Sports Illustrated's 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video (HBO)
5. "Bruce Springsteen Anthology: 1978-1988" (CBS)
6. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
7. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
8. "Cinderella" (Disney)
9. "Callanetics" (MCA)
10. "Fatal Attraction" (Paramount)

Debate team hopes to improve ranking

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

K-State's debate team will have the chance to improve its No. 5 national ranking next week during the Varsity National Debate Tournament at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

Edward Schiappa, debate team adviser, said he is happy with the current ranking, but hopes to end the season with a fourth or third place ranking.

"It is super to be fifth out of over 350 other schools, but we still have our hopes to improve," Schiappa said. "Since it will be the last tournament of the year, we're going to give it everything."

The national tournament begins March 31 and ends April 3.

The team was ranked fifth nationally at the end of last year's debate season, Schiappa said. Next year will be a different story.

"We are going to lose only a couple of our members to graduation, so we have a crack at the number one spot," Schiappa said. "It also depends on how much funding we get next year."

Schiappa will meet today with a representative from the President's office to discuss funding for the debate team.

"We've made our requests, and if we continue to get the support we've had in the past, we'll be in good shape," he said. "We have our fingers crossed."

Debaters Rich McCollum, sophomore in philosophy, and Dave Filippi, sophomore in economics, placed first as a team at the Junior Varsity Debate Tournament at Johnson County Community College held Saturday through Monday.

"This was the second year in a row they've won the tournament, which has never happened before to any team," Schiappa said.

McCollum and Filippi placed first and second respectively in the individual speaking awards. Dan Molden, sophomore in speech, placed third and Marla Paul, freshman in elementary education placed fifth.

Navy man, contractor plead guilty

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A Navy official and a major defense contractor pleaded guilty Thursday to charges in the "Ill Wind" Pentagon procurement case, with the Navy man admitting he took a bribe to provide inside information on a contract.

The contractor, Teledyne Industries Inc., agreed to pay more than $4.3 million in penalties and to satisfy other claims in the case, saying a former employee who pleaded guilty earlier "had entered into a corrupt and illegal arrangement" with two other men who still face charges.

The suspended Navy official, Stuart E. Berlin, agreed to cooperate with prosecutors in the continuing investigation which has resulted in a dozen guilty pleas so far. He is to be sentenced June 2 and could face up to 25 years in prison and fines of as much as $750,000.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph J. Aronica declined to comment when asked whether there would be more guilty pleas or how extensively Berlin's testimony might be used against other defendants. He said only, "The total investigation is moving along very quickly."

Berlin, indicted in the investigation dubbed "Ill Wind," pled guilty to conspiracy to commit bribery, receiving a bribe, wire fraud and making false statements. Teledyne Industries pleaded guilty to conspiracy and two counts of making false statements in connection with a contract with one of its divisions — Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif. — worth about $24 million.

The company agreed to pay $1.5 million in penalties, $2.08 million in civil claims and $786,000 to reimburse the government for the cost of the investigation.

"Their purpose was to subvert the lawful operation of the government's procurement process."
—Teledyne statement

As part of the plea agreements, prosecutors dismissed counts of bribery and wire fraud against Berlin and Teledyne. Racketeering charges had been dropped at an earlier court hearing.

Still facing charges in a trial scheduled to begin April 3 are defense consultants Fred H. Lackner and William L. Parkin, as well as three Teledyne officials: George H. Kaub, Eugene R. Sullivan and Dale Schnittjer. Parkin was hospitalized last Friday after reportedly taking an overdose of pills.

Teledyne's statement said: "The company's decision to enter a plea agreement and make a settlement with the government primarily came from the recognition that a former employer, Michael Savaides, had entered into a corrupt and illegal arrangement with William Parkin, a consultant to Teledyne Electronics, and Fred Lackner, with whom the company had no relationship.

"Their purpose was to subvert the lawful operation of the government's procurement process," the company said. Savaides, who the company contends was defrauding Teledyne by taking money from Parkin, has pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentencing.

Berlin, 51, admitted he had received a bribe for supplying inside information on contracts. He had been a supervisory electronics engineer and branch head of the ship systems engineering section at the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command in Arlington, Va.

The Pentagon reassigned Berlin to a non-procurement job in June 1988, when the federal investigation became public. He was suspended without pay shortly after he was indicted in January.

A Navy spokesman, Lt. Bruce Cole, said Thursday that the information in the plea agreement will be referred to the Navy for a decision on Berlin's employment status.

The Pentagon said it was re-evaluating the suspension it had imposed in January on Teledyne Electronics regarding new contracts, but had no decision yet.

The Justice Department had said Berlin received about $1,000 every few months from Parkin and Lackner

Kappa Delta Thanks

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ΑΓΔ	ΣΣΣ	ΔΥ
ΑΞΔ	ΑΓΡ	ΣΦΕ
ΔΔΔ	ΣΝ	ΠΚΑ
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"Mystic Traditions"
6 p.m. stone soup supper
11 a.m.—Easter Sunday
"My Joy Made Full"
with Sharon Poindexter, unity minister
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Fact Sheet on the Student Athletic Fee

I. The **ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT** pays the **UNIVERSITY** over **$1 MILLION/YEAR** in tuition, fees, room & board.

II. Kansas State University has one of the **HIGHEST** student seating allocations in Division IA basketball (48.1%).

III. The current prices of student season basketball and football tickets are among the **LOWEST** in Division IA Athletics nationwide.

IV. Both **WICHITA STATE** and **KANSAS UNIVERSITY** have athletic fees. Other Big Eight Schools with fees are Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

V. **KANSAS STATE** is currently operating with the **LOWEST** athletic budget in the Big Eight, $1.5 million less than the seventh highest and less than half of the highest.

VI. The Student Athletic Fee is only **ONE** part of a **FIVE** part plan to increase the athletic budget.

VII. A portion of the monies collected from the fee will be given to NCAA sanctioned **club sports, gymnastics, soccer, crew & rodeo** will also be included in this allocation.

VIII. If the fee passes the students are **GUARANTEED** the following:

1. **FREE ADMISSION** to all non-revenue NCAA athletic events held on the KSU campus.
2. A **PRICE CAP** placed on student season basketball and football tickets at $3.50/game and $5.00/game respectively, for a three-year period.

3. A **GUARANTEE** that student season football and basketball tickets **WILL NOT** be combined for a period of three years.

4. A **GUARANTEE** that students will receive a minimum of **6,000 SEATS** in Bramlage Coliseum.

IX. At the conclusion of 3 years, a select student committee will evaluate the fee, how it has been allocated, and how it has impacted the Department and the University.

STUDENT FEE ALLOCATION

CLUB TEAMS	Percentage ($10,000)
Non-Revenue Sports Scholarships and Support	39.8%
Football Recruiting	29.3%
Academic Counseling	11.0%
Drug Testing	10.0%
Basketball Recruiting/Travel	9.9%
	100.0%

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Virginia upsets Sooners

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Richard Morgan scored 25 points, including two 3-pointers in a late Virginia spurt, as the Cavaliers beat top-seeded Oklahoma 86-80 in the NCAA Southeast Regional semifinal Thursday night.

Bryant Stith added 28 points as fifth-seeded Virginia, 22-10, dominated the backboards and the free throw line to advance to the regional finals.

Oklahoma, 30-6, became the first No. 1 seed to lose in the tournament. The Sooners were outrebounded 38-26, including 17-9 on the offensive end, and made only eight free throws to Virginia's 27.

Morgan, who entered the game with a tournament-leading 33-point average, made two 3-pointers in a 9-0 run that gave the Cavaliers a 78-72 lead with 3:11 remaining.

Oklahoma, behind Stacey King, had taken a 72-69 lead with 5:08 to play following an 8-0 run. King finished with 22 points, although he was frustrated much of the night by Virginia's sagging defense.

After the Cavaliers went ahead 78-72, Skeeter Henry brought the Sooners within four on a drive in the lane. But John Crotty scored on a backdoor layup and Stith made both ends of a one-and-one to give the Cavaliers an 82-74 lead with 1:02 left.

The Sooners got no closer than five after that as Virginia made all four of its free throws in the closing 30 seconds.

Crotty, a sophomore, won the battle of point guards with Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock. Crotty scored 14 points, had eight assists and turned the ball over only three times while Blaylock went 2-for-12 from the field for five points.

McClellan, 'Cats down Ichabods



Staff/Joe Freeman

Washburn catcher Ryan Spencer tags out K-State's Sean Collins at home plate during the second inning Thursday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. The 'Cats defeated Washburn 10-2 and now have a 10-3 record.

Pitcher sharp in 7-inning stint

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

K-State pitcher Jim McClellan breezed through the first four innings without yielding a hit on his way to a four-hitter and a 10-2 Wildcat win over Washburn Thursday at Frank Myers Field.

McClellan went seven innings and gave up both runs on his way to evening his record at 1-1.

"He threw real well. He had a control problem in one area, but he competed well, which he always does," Coach Mike Clark said.

"We needed to find an answer as to who would be our No. 4 starter in the Big Eight rotation, and Jim answered that for us today," he said.

K-State scored all of its runs in the first six frames, including five in the second, and two each in the third and fifth innings.

Mike Rosenboom led off the second with a walk, and Craig Wilson followed with a single. Dan Skala plated them both with a single, as Wilson was running with the pitch. After Skala moved up to second on an error by rightfielder Alan Corcoran, Brad Ripplemeyer singled him home to give the 'Cats a 3-0 lead.

Ron Bradshaw reached on an error by second baseman Dominic Florez, Sean Collins singled Ripplemeyer home, and Bradshaw scored on a passed ball to close the scoring for the inning at 5-0.

Rosenboom once again got the 'Cats rolling with a double in the third. Bill Barnard singled Rosenboom to third, and Ripplemeyer brought them both home with a triple to give the 'Cats a 7-0 lead through three innings.

Washburn threatened to get back into the game in the top half of the fifth. Todd Buttermore led off with a single, thwarting McClellan's no-hit bid. With one out, Florez doubled over Collins' head in center field to put runners on second and third with one out.

Ryan Spencer continued the rally with a single to score Buttermore, and Florez scored on a fielder's choice to make it 7-2.

With two outs and runners on first and third, Brian Soderberg hit a roller to first, which was dropped by Rosenboom to load the bases for the Ichabods. McClellan was able to escape further damage when Chris Bunting flied out deep to left to end the inning.

"Jim got behind on a couple of hitters and they did a good job of hitting the ball where it was pitched," Clark said. "But I think Jim did a nice job. We got the big lead and you have to watch out for a let down."

The Wildcats answered with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the fifth. Craig Wilson reached second on an error by the shortstop, Soderberg, and moved to third on a passed ball. Ripplemeyer walked and went to second on an error by the catcher, Spencer, scoring Ripplemeyer. Bradshaw followed with a single to score Wilson and give K-State a 9-2 lead.

The 'Cats added a single tally in the sixth inning when Jeff Troll singled, stole second, went to third on a double by Russ Rinngenberg, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rosenboom to make it 10-2 K-State.

Ripplemeyer went 2-2 on the day with three RBI as the 'Cats collected 11 hits. Troll was 2-4 and Rosenboom, Wilson, and Ripplemeyer scored two runs each.

Bill Schafer came in to close out the last two innings, yielding only one walk, while striking out three.

"It was a typical K-State game, we didn't bang the walls down but we got the base hits and played aggressively," Clark said.

K-State, now 10-3, will move on to Creighton for a single game Saturday at 2 p.m. Jeff Peterson, 3-1, will get the start for the Wildcats against the Blue Jays.

Northern Iowa will be at Frank Myers Field Sunday for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. David Hierholzer, 2-0, and Jim Haller, 2-1, will be the scheduled starters for K-State.

Washburn 000 020 000 — 2 4 4
K-State 052 021 00X — 10 11 1

WU — Jessop, Osterhaus (6) and Spencer; K-State — McClellan, Schafer (8) and Skala.

2B — WU- Florez (2); K-State- Rosenboom, Ringgenberg.

3B — K-State- Ripplemeyer

SB — WU- Soderberg; K-State- Collins, Troll.

WP — McClellan (1-1)

LP — Jessop

Missouri set to face Syracuse in rematch

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — It won't take long for the Minnesota Timberwolves' new Metrodome floor to get an NBA-style workout.

The run-and-gun fun begins late Friday, after Illinois and Louisville — fast-paced teams in their own right — battle in the first game of the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals.

No. 6 Missouri and No. 7 Syracuse are scheduled to take the court about 9:30 p.m. CST and "I'd imagine there'll be a few points scored," said Rich Daly, Missouri's interim coach.

"We're not planning on holding the ball," said Daly, who took over at mid-season when Norm Stewart became ill with colon cancer. "We'll go up and down with them. When we get up in the 90s and 100s, I imagine that our record has been pretty good."

The Tigers, 29-7, are 15-1 when they have scored at least 90 points. The lone loss was 112-105 at Oklahoma, a defeat they avenged in winning the championship game of the Big Eight tournament.

"I think both teams are very capable of running up and down the court," Missouri's Greg Church said. "We like to run, they like to run. At halftime, I wouldn't be surprised if the score was in the 50s."

Syracuse, also 29-7, knows how to run up a score, too.

"I think it's going to be an up-tempo game," the Orangemen's Stevie Thompson said. "They like to run and we like to run. I think it's going to be an exciting game to watch."

Missouri and Syracuse already have met in one high-scoring affair, Syracuse winning 86-84 in overtime in the finals of the preseason Big Apple NIT. Both clubs downplayed the importance of that Nov. 25 meeting.

"The first game we played them was one of the best as far as competition, with both of us going back and forth," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "It helps both teams (in terms of preparation), but it doesn't help one team more than another."

Daly agreed but added that his players "do know that they don't have a watch that says 'First Place, NIT.' "

Friday's game will display an interesting contrast concerning the way personnel is used.

Syracuse goes almost all the way with its five starters: Thompson and Billy Owens at forward, Matt Roe and Sherman Douglas at guards and center Derrick Coleman.

Missouri, meanwhile, isn't afraid to go to the bench to spell starting forwards Doug Smith and Mike Sandbothe, guards Lee Coward and Byron Irvin and center Gary Leonard.

"When we put in Greg Church, our offense improves," Daly said. "Our depth has really helped us. I look down the bench. Anthony Peeler can play either guard. Greg Church can play forward or center. Nathan Buntin can play forward or center.

"It's hard to make a mistake when you put those three people in there."

Tennis squad gets rare weekend break

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

For the first time this season, the K-State women's tennis team will be taking a weekend off from competition, a sort of "calm before the storm."

Next weekend, the Wildcats will be coming back to finish the toughest portion of the season, as the team opens conference play against Missouri on Saturday. From there, matches continue every weekend until the Big Eight tournament, April 29-30.

The team is 10-3 overall and also has some impressive individual records.

During the Florida tour, team captain Annika Emtell had key wins against Sara Clowe from Flagler College and Florida State's Jill Urban. Emtell now boasts an 8-2 overall record.

At No. 2 doubles, Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive are turning out to be one of the most consistent teams in Coach Steve Bietau's career. The duo went undefeated on the Florida tour and hold a 12-3 overall record. According to Bietau, a key factor to their success is their experience playing together. The Nel-Rive combination took fourth place in the Big Eight Conference last year and are now in their second year together.

The No. 1 doubles spot will be seeing some new faces, as Bietau will pair juniors Helen Schildknecht and Sara Hancock together for the first time this year. Although their first matches together at K-State were unsuccessful, the duo won the NJCAA championship at No. 2 doubles in 1987 while playing for Midland (Texas) Junior College.

Coming off the Florida tour with a 3-3 record, the team has been putting some extra effort into practice this week.

"We've been working out some of the things that you pick up when you compete for a week straight, and getting everyone's game back on solid ground," Bietau said. "We've gotten lots of things established, and I feel pretty good about what's happened this week."

He also stressed the importance of rest, and quality of practice has been stressed more than actual time spent this week. One of the main reasons for the break this weekend is to allow the players to get caught up in school and try to alleviate some academic pressures.

Bietau also said that the team is keeping the pressure in perspective, even though the remainder of the season will be against Big Eight teams.

"We've tried to establish a routine, that you give your best no matter who's out there," he said, "and we've done a very good job of that so far."

The squad's next home competition will be against Kansas, April 5.

Michigan, Seton Hall, UNLV all advance

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Glen Rice scored 34 points Thursday night and Michigan beat North Carolina 92-87 in the Southeast Regional semifinals, avenging losses to the Tar Heels in the NCAA tournament the last two seasons.

Michigan, 27-7, will meet Virginia, 22-10, on Saturday with the winner advancing to the Final Four next weekend at Seattle. Virginia upset fourth-ranked and top-seeded Oklahoma 86-80 earlier Thursday night.

Seton Hall 78, Indiana 65

DENVER — Andrew Gaze accounted for four of Seton Hall's eight 3-point baskets, and the Pirates upended Indiana 78-65 Thursday night in NCAA tournament West Regional play.

Seton Hall, 29-6, advances to the regional final Saturday against Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Pirates' superior rebounding and inside offense proved to be the difference against an Indiana team that had to be content with shooting from the perimeter most of the night.

Hoosier guard Jay Edwards had 16 of his 18 points in the second half, helping rally Indiana from a 12-point deficit early in the second half to within 54-51 with 8:16 left.

UNLV 68, Arizona 67

Freshman Anderson Hunt hit his fifth 3-pointer of the game with four seconds to play Thursday night to give 15th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas a 68-67 victory over No. 1-ranked Arizona in the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional.

The Runnin' Rebels, 29-7, blew a seven-point lead in the final five minutes, but still were able to thwart Arizona's bid for a second straight Final Four appearance.

All-America forward Sean Elliott scored 17 of his 22 points in the second half for Arizona, but missed two 3-pointers in the final minutes.

Hunt scored 21 for UNLV.

Sports Briefly

Body building set for April 8

Marc Bamman, senior in physical education, and Matt Fairchild, senior in marketing, are organizing the Big Eight Body Building Championships, which are scheduled for 7 p.m., April 8, in McCain Auditorium.

K-State students and Fort Riley military personnel are eligible to participate. The categories for the event include men, women and mixed pairs.

For more information, contact Bamman at 776-3095.

Rugby club travels to Wichita

Members of the rugby club will take on the Wichita Rugby Club Saturday in two games at Emerson McAdams Park.

The A side, 3-1, will play at noon with the B side, 4-2, following.

McAdams park is located on 13th Street just off of Interstate-35 in Wichita.

Royals release catcher Owen

HAINES CITY, Fla. — The Kansas City Royals have told veteran catcher Larry Owen that he will not make the team.

Owen said General Manager John Schuerholz told him Wednesday that he had been unable to make a trade for him. Owen also will not be asked to go to the Royals' Class AAA club at Omaha.

Committee debates foster parent bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Senate committee was urged Wednesday to endorse a bill that would require foster parents to report to the court every six month the adjustment, progress and condition of foster children under their care.

Rep. Debara Schauf, R-Mulvane, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that such reports are needed because judges often have no idea of how children are doing while in foster homes.

"The foster parents can give the best evaluation, because they are the ones that know the child the best," Schauf said.

But committee members and an official with the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services said the bill might scare some people away from being foster parents.

"We are concerned about the mandatory language that every foster parent must make a report," said Jan Waide, director of children in need of care services for SRS. "Not all foster parents have the communication skills of other foster parents, but that doesn't mean they are bad foster parents."

She said the intent of the bill was a good idea, the six month reports should be voluntary instead of mandatory. She worried about the additional work load for foster parents, which she said already make significant emotional and financial sacrifices.

Helen Stephens, who had been a foster parent for five years, said the reporting requirements would not be much of a burden.

She said that she lived in Missouri when she was a foster parent and reported to a social worker on a monthly basis on the progesss of her foster child.

"It was not imposition," she said.

The committee took no action on the bill.

The committee did endorse two bills that dealt with sexual exploitation of children after brief testimony.

One bill would make it a felony to possess any audio tape recording in which a child under 16 is heard engaging in sexually explicit conduct. It would also be a crime to employ or pursuade a child to make those tapes.

Jim Clark, a lobbyist for the Kansas County and District Attorneys Association, gave the committee a copy of a letter he received from a county attorney that reported an incident in which the mother of two young children sent sexually explicit tapes to a twice-convicted child molester at the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing.

Prison officials confiscated the tapes which had a nine year-year-old and a two-year-old talking about sex.

State laws prohibit sexual exploitation of children in other media, but does not include audio tapes.

The committee also endorsed a bill that eliminates the requirement that attorney's who are prosecuting people charged with taking indecent liberties with a child prove that the victim is not married to the accused.

Clark said under present state law, the prosecution has to ask children if they are married to the accused while they are on the witness stand.

The bill also includes a provision that people married to children can not be convicted of indecent liberties with their spouses.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer (or anytime?) Jet there from Denver, Minneapolis, or Chicago for no more than $229, or from the East Coast for no more than $160 with Airhitch(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: Airhitch, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

LAMBDA CHI Little Sisters, Call your big brother about dyeing eggs Sunday at 9:00. Meeting at 9:30.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

1989-1990 FURNISHED/ unfurnished. Large one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Lease. No pets. 539-2546.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Also two-bedroom basement apartment $275/ month, water, trash, heat paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, June 11/ August 1, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. June 1 in quiet, well-maintained complex for married couple or single mature adult. Variable features: queen-sized bed, paid heat, carport, patio, laundry, dishwasher, balcony. $280 and $285. Also one smaller unit. $225. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Mariatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE IN June. Apartment very near campus, one-bedroom, furnished. $260. 776-8676.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

LOVELY ONE-BEDROOM for non-smoking girl. No pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment, air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334.

Horizon Apartments
Quality
Very Near KSU
Summer and Fall Rentals
Call Now!
539-8401

SUNSET APARTMENTS
1024 Sunset
1-bedroom furnished
close to campus!
$260-$275 539-5051
managed by
McCullough
Development

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

(Continued on page 11)

Remember
18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
The Fishbowl
Only $1
105 N. 3rd
776-9879

Fill Your
Easter Basket
With Goodies
from
People's Grocery Coop
811 Colorado 539-4811
Natural Egg Dying
Sat. 11-1:30
Open Friday until 6:30

EASTER — MARCH 26
at the
First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
John D. Stoneking, pastor
6:45 a.m. Sunrise Communion Service
7:30 a.m. Breakfast served in Fellowship Hall
8:45 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Radio Broadcast KMAN 1350 11:00 a.m.

Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

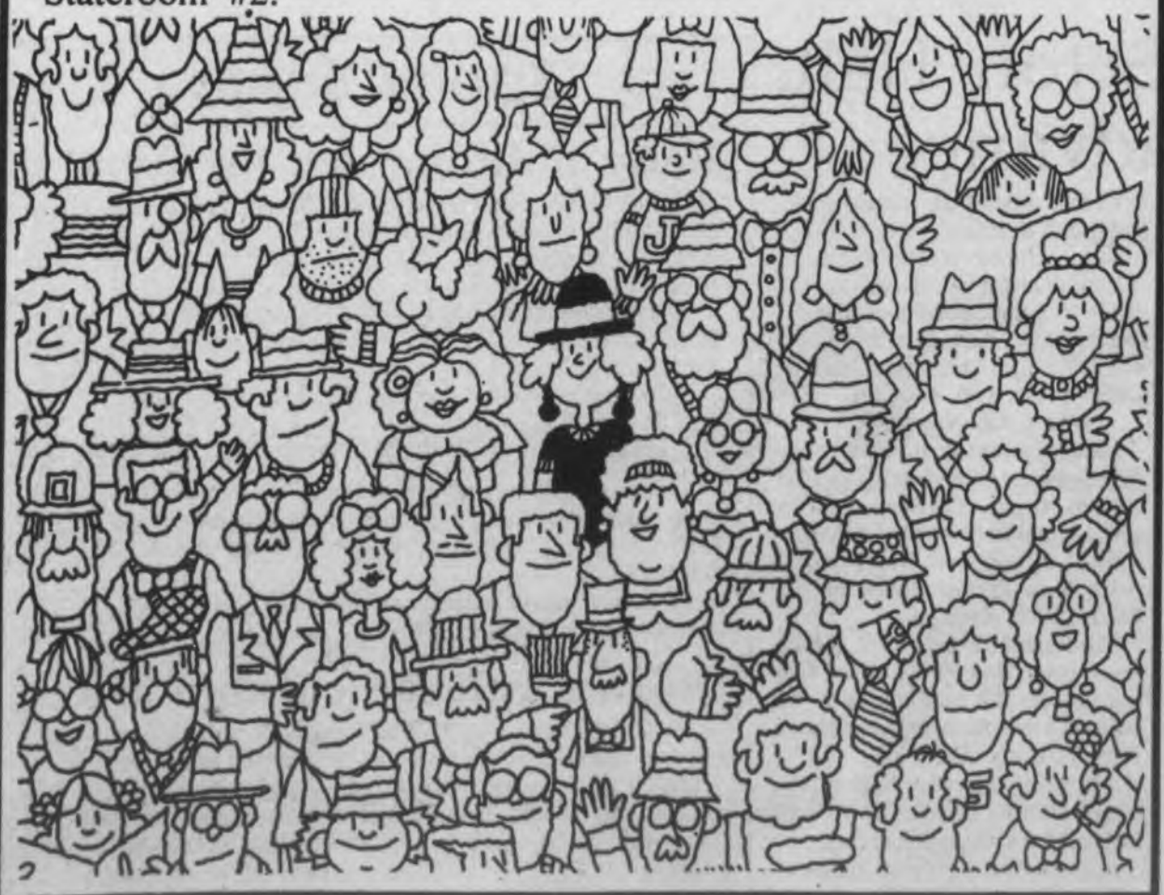
Circle K International
Would like to congratulate this semester's winners in the bloodmobile plaque competition:
Phi Gamma Delta - Greek
Smith Cooperative - Small Living Group
Goodnow Hall - Large Living Group
Thanks to the efforts of the entire K-State community, this semester's bloodmobile was **awesome**, 1196 pints.
THANKS, K-STATE!

Stand Out in the Crowd

Apply now for a position as 1989-90 Royal Purple Editor, summer Collegian Editor, summer Collegian Ad Manager, fall Collegian Editor or fall Collegian Ad Manager.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and are due by 4 p.m. TODAY.

Interviews for Royal Purple editor and summer Collegian will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28. Fall Collegian interviews will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 in Union Stateroom #2.



Religious Directory

Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided
835 Church Ave. 539-8790

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.539-8691

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist
Collegiate Class 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Unity Church of Manhattan
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun.
1221 Thurston, UFM House
539-8416

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
Home Bible Study
4301 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 7 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Norbert F. Diabal

Valleyview Community Church
Now meeting at University Inn
Lower level
17th & Anderson
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Dan Walter, Campus Pastor 776-0112

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744



College Avenue United Methodist Church
Sunrise Service/Breakfast 6 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Easter Worship 10:45 a.m.
1609 College Ave. 539-4191

St. Francis Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Corner of 6th & Poyntz
Church times:
Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Very Rev. Rob Sanders
776-9427

First Church of the Nazarene
"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
*Nursery Available

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Lent Worship
7:30 p.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Floyd H. Starr II

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser,
David Margolies, 532-6154

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
invites you . . .
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

(Continued from page 10)

QUIET BEDROOM adjacent campus, no kitchen facilities, male student, non-smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

SUPER NICE, super close, three-bedroom apartment. Separate gas furnace, hot water heater and central air. Reasonable utilities, June lease. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex. Nice, quiet, spacious, near park and Aggieville. 537-4648.

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$290
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$375
For info call
776-1111
or
539-1642

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

A LARGE four-bedroom apartment at 1421 Humboldt. 537-0428.

A LUXURIOUS two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th Street. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Central air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Good for three. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, luxury townhouse, $415 monthly. Call 539-9503 or 776-2425.

Moore Management
Summer and Fall Rentals
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

JUNE OR AUGUST LEASE
NOW AVAILABLE
on a variety of one and two-bedroom apartments.
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

COTTAGE, PERFECT for one person, two blocks to KSU, off-street parking, washer/ dryer hook-up, no pets, $325. Call Don 537-7772 or 537-4046.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 511 N. 14th Street, near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Available from August. 537-0428.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

TWO-, THREE— BEDROOM, central air, one and one-half bath, near campus, available June 1. 537-8800.

WALK TO KSU. 1989-90. One-, two- and three-bedroom; and/ or roommates. No pets please. 776-6063.

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS
1026 Osage
2-bedroom unfurnished
dishwasher & laundry fac.
$400/month 539-8229
managed by
McCullough Development

4 Automobiles for Sale

1971 VW Bus. Good shape. $1,000. 776-3514.

1977 MERCURY Cougar, sunroof, V-8 400, air, cruise, good condition, reasonable. 537-1930.

1984 MUSTANG GT, electric windows, locks, sunroof, cassette, five-speed, 55K. Must sell $4,950. 776-7194.

1984 TEMPO GL original owner— mint— loaded— 41,000 miles. Call at 537-6812.

1984 TURBO Colt, 63,000 miles, good condition, reliable. 539-6278 or 537-8086.

1985 CAPRICE station wagon, air conditioner, cruise, AM/FM radio. 537-3299.

1986 JEEP CJ7 Renegade, one owner, 25,000 miles, many options, $6,750. 537-3730.

1988 FORD Escort, fully equipped, 21,000 miles. 539-6535.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

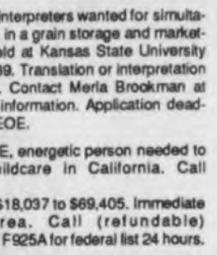
C-64, DISK drive, monitor, software, best offer. 537-4073 leave message.

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

VIC-20 KEYBOARD, monitor, disk drive, printer, software. Must sell. Call Rick 537-4294.

XT COMPATIBLE, 8MHZ, floppy drive, 10meg HD, 512K RAM, monochrome monitor, $750. 539-2472.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary. May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest Texas- north. Some experience required. Guaranteed wage plus room and board. Jim Maddy, 913-877-2094.

ELEMENTARY LUNCHROOM/ playground supervisors, high school hall monitors. One and one-half to two hours per day. $4 per hour, 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. 913-537-2400. EOE.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full-time or part-time. At least one year experience. Steve's Floral 539-6227.

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 5- July 21, 1989. Translation or interpretation experience desired. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

FUN-LOVING, FLEXIBLE, energetic person needed to help me with childcare in California. Call 415-328-6229.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! $18,037 to $69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext. F925A for federal list 24 hours.

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

HARVEST HELP needed to run top-line equipment from May until August. Must have farm or harvest experience. Call 913-282-6903.

Be Wise...
Read the *Collegian!*

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Northeast. For free list, send stamped (45¢) self-addressed envelope to Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

SUMMER JOBS in the Rockies. Resorts, retail, rafting, ranches, recreation. Information, addresses. Send $2 to: Work Out West, 8233 Old Flowers Road, Bellvue, Colorado 80512.

THE MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for wait staff and short order cooks for summer and fall. Experience necessary. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th between 2- 4p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626 or 800-222-XTRA.

HOUSE PARENTS: Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time house parents who can begin in August. Call 539-7561 anytime.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks ambitious mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 26.

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 5- July 21. Assist with all phases of the Upward Bound Summer Program: hall supervisor, counseling, field trips, tutoring, classes, recreation, social/ cultural events. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (2.5 GPA); junior, senior or graduate student. $1,022 plus room and board. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due by April 7, 1989, at 5p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT Assistant needed to work with Continuing Education Specialist 6- 10 hours per week. Must be well organized and have good written and verbal skills. Pay rate $3.35 per hour. Apply in person at Academic Outreach, Division of Continuing Education, 1615 Anderson, College Court Building, room 218.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications for temporary summer positions. Successful applicants should have a valid Class C driver's license and ability to lift 100 pounds. Skills or experience looked for would include: construction experience, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, turf and tree maintenance, roadside mowing experience, tractor operation and herbicide spraying. Work week is 40 hours at a rate of $4.86 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Department on the third floor of the Riley County Office Building, 110 Courthouse Plaza. Applications accepted until March 29, 1989. EEOE.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting April 10, 1989. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends, and school recesses. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 4p.m., March 24, room 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE.

STUDENT TO paint woodwork inside house next week. Experience necessary. 539-3672 evenings.

STUDENT WANTED for part-time typing and general office duties. Must know WordPerfect 5.0 and have Class C driver's license. Position will run from May-August. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. KSU EOE.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Street lighting project needs 40 subjects. Age 18- 28, vision approximately 20/20 without correction. $5 for 40 minutes. Sign up at room 237 Durland. (IE main office).

THIS IS the summer job you have been waiting for. The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier National Park, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery stores. Call Kathryn at 916-675-0410 for information.

WANTED: STUDENT laborers for summer for grounds maintenance, shops, custodial, 8a.m.- 5p.m., four hour blocks preferred. Up to 40 hours per week. Apply in person room 117 Dykstra.

WANTED: WEATHER observer. Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for a student weather observer. Reliability extremely important. Observations must be taken as scheduled every day. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through March 27, 1989.

WORKING COUPLE outside of New York City needs person to run home, do errands, care for infant and dogs, must drive, swim, cook, non-smoker, own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call collect after 7:30p.m. EST, (201)379-7210.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE. Spacious, four-bedroom, two baths, family room, basement, washer/ dryer. Fenced yard. Perfect for family or four students. Quality neighborhood. $650. 539-6202.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, yard, laundry hook-ups, 1005 Houston. $320, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

COUNTRYSIDE HAS 21 pre-owned mobile homes for sale. Starting at only $105 payments. 539-2325.

NICE 1974 three-bedroom. Recently remodeled. Cute kitchen and new carpet. Some furniture and all curtains included. $7,500. 776-5722.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A scarf was found before Spring Break on the sidewalk near Justin and Bluemont halls. It is blue, white and black with gold threading. If you may have lost this scarf, please call 532-3774 between 7 and 10p.m.

LOST! GOLD earring with fresh-water pearls. It's very precious to me. Call 539-6283.

LOST: GOLD bracelet with I Love You wrote around it. Please call Rod at 532-2033.

LOST: LARGE black dog, female Rottweiler, Lucy. Reward. 776-3036.

LOST: LIGHT Brown horn-rimmed prescription glasses by Ivy League. Call 532-3759.

LOST: READING glasses in brown case. 776-6661 or 532-5881.

MY BLUE jean jacket was mistakenly picked up Tuesday March 21 at the Rec Center. I need it back. Please call 532-3794

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

MUST SELL before May 10th, RCA 20" color remote control TV; Bose interaudio 9001 series (200w) speakers; Pioneer double deck recorder; Akai (100w per channel) power amplifier; and ADC seven band graphic equalizer. Best Offer, evenings 532-2096.

TROPICAL TAN
SCA Wolff System Sun Center
5 Sessions for $10
with this coupon
(must be used between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.)
coupon expires 3-3-89

Colton's prime rib & steak house
$1.50 Margaritas and Daiquiris
Plus hors d'oeuvre bar
418 Poyntz Friday Only

Ladies
Don't Forget No Cover
for you at
Brothers tonight

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Pitcher of Beer
$4.99
T.G.I.F. at Bobby T's

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1105 Waters 539-4751

The Chef
111 S. 4th
CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI
Tonight
All you can eat only
$4.50
includes salad bar

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, shaft drive, low miles, excellent condition. $1,100/ best offer. Call Rick, 537-4294.

1982 YAMAHA Seca shaft drive, computer readout, new front cowling. Great condition. Leave message after 3p.m. at 539-8897.

DEFLECTOR WINDSHIELD $39.95, High Visibility Safety Vest $28.95. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

SALE 1970 CL125 Honda two cylinder, vintage model, needs battery, $325. 776-4245 after 6p.m.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

SALE MONTGOMERY Ward Stereo: Turntable, 8-track, cassette, stand, speakers. Excellent condition $200. 776-4245 after 6p.m.

18 Personals

ATO SKID— Last week was great, you're a real firecracker! XO Love, Bubbles.

BBB BABETTE, HAPPY 19th B-Day. Love, your BBB Mom and Sis, Babs & Bitsy.

BRUNETTE CROSSING 11th, red shoes, Tower Records bag, afternoon of 22nd. Thanks for the smiles! Fellas in red car.

DARREN— ONE year ago tomorrow I met the man of my dreams. It's been wonderful. Here's to a lifetime of love! DeeAnn.

HOT REDHEAD and blond guy dining late at Derby. We'd like to get to know you better. How about dessert? Two girls with sweet tooths.

KAPPA DELTA Melissa— Never knew what it was like to have a Big Sis. Thanks for being mine. Happy Birthday! AOT —Michelle.

KOO, SINCE you wouldn't let me disrupt your class, you missed out. The stripper was disappointed. Happy B-Day anyway. K.

LITTLE G-PHI Brenda Sue: Six months ago today we were "welcomed to the jungle," and from that point on you've been "Jamaican me crazy." Thanks for the memories.

TML HAPPY Birthday, May all of your wildest dreams and wishes come true. Mine will.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

DRESSMAKER, FORMALS, bridesmaid, flowergirl, and casual. Call Diane, 776-1775.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PRESENTATION QUALITY copy services on slide or print. Artwork, architectural projects, any flatwork. Slide duplication and complete portfolio compilations. Reasonable prices. Fast service. Image Photography. Anytime 537-9211.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Information and portfolio available upon request. Call Brad, 776-3785, 776-1616.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $152.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, washer/ dryer, completely furnished. Call evenings, 776-4937.

ROOMMATE WANTED— Ag student preferred, three-bedroom house, $150 plus utilities. 776-6726 Jason.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, mature female, $175/ month, washer, dryer, five minute drive campus/ downtown. 776-9029.

26 Sublease

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Pool, air conditioning, quiet. Sublease mid-May to mid—August. Price negotiable. Call 537-3892.

LUXURIOUS ONE-BEDROOM, newly remodeled, discounted rent for summer, new appliances. Call 776-6693.

MALE— YOUR own room in a two-bedroom. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer in apartment. Mid-May through Mid-August. $350 total. Call Karen 532-6560.

NICE, LARGE one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Sublease for June and July. We will pay $125 of rent. 776-1584 after 5p.m.

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Campus location. $365, reasonable utilities. 776-9236.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Sublease for June, and July. Price negotiable. 537-1774.

ONE-BEDROOM— BLOCK from campus and City Park. June and July or for year, June to June. Call 537-2369.

ONE FEMALE to sublease apartment now through end of July. Share with three other females. 2000 College Heights. Call for Tiffany (316)221-3849.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT— two bedrooms, balcony, one block from campus and Aggieville. 1106 Bluemont. Available May 15th- Aug. 1st. 776-3095.

SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Available June- August. $200. Call Dusty, 539-7693.

SUBLEASE: THREE males four-bedroom luxuriously furnished townhouse. Central air, washer, dryer, $350 per room entire summer. By Aggieville. 537-8660.

SUMMER ROOMMATES needed, four-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus. $132.50/ month, all utilities paid. Call 776-0799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom nearly new, furnished. One-half block from campus. Call 539-3336.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, $175 a month, washer, dryer, nice, real close to campus. 539-3563.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, near Aggieville, June- August, optional next year. $200 month plus utilities. 776-9897.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 1019 Leavenworth. Across from city park. From June to August, or rent for full year June to June. Call 537-2692.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH one male roommate. Washer/ dryer/ swimming pool. Lease begins June- July 31. $140/ month. Call Don, 537-7529 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, trash and water paid. Three blocks from campus. 539-7598.

TWO ROOMS in three-bedroom apartment one block from campus in Aggie. June/ July. 537-2507.

WANT TO sublease brand new trailer, washer/ dryer and furnished. Call evenings 776-4937.

28 For Sale

TWO 38 Special tickets for sale. General admission, March 30— Topeka. Call Lisa 532-5422.

31 Auto Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



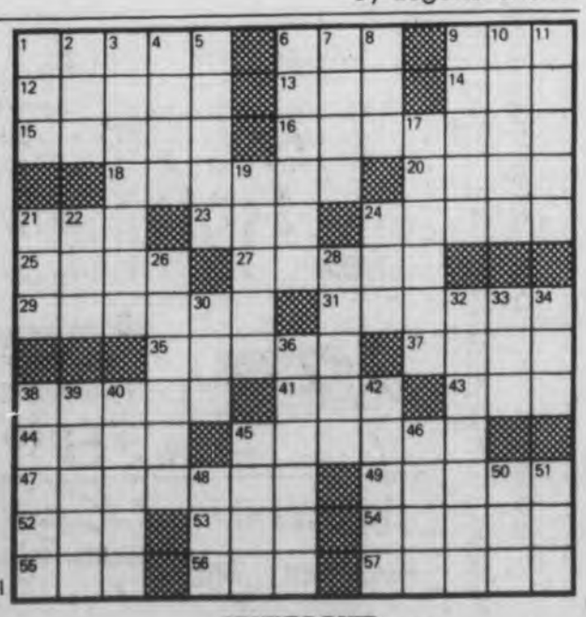
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Confronts
6 Joplin opus
9 School zone warning
12 Worship
13 Earth-bound bird
14 Squad member
15 Scope
16 Arena event
18 Mexican conquistador
20 Actress Bancroft
21 Tarzan follower
23 In the dumps
24 Belief
25 After-dinner candy
27 Musical transition
29 Whole
31 Salvage
35 Loved one, French-style
37 Tender
38 Art class staple
41 Actress Lupino
43 Zero
44 Jai —
45 Vast
47 Stuck-up quality
49 That is
52 Terminus
53 Dined
54 Old photo color
55 — Moines
56 Blushing
57 Despised

DOWN
1 Distant
2 Nabokov novel
3 Harmonize, old-style
4 Therefore
5 Visionaries
6 Move back
7 Andy's partner
8 Colt, e.g.
9 Play part
10 Actor Greene
11 Chose
17 Embrace
19 Refinement
21 Pierre's pal
22 Brooch
24 Actor's signal
26 Bit of strategy
28 Puzzle diagrams
30 Guevara
32 Thought
33 Swiss canton
34 Slippery one
36 Ran wild in the streets
38 Walked nervously
39 Solo
40 Vegas hotel
42 "Witness" group
45 Quote
46 Cartoonist's lightbulb?
48 Pitcher part
50 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
51 Smidgen

Solution time: 28 mins.

S	H	A	D	■	M	E	T	■	S	C	A	N
H	O	L	Y	■	A	T	E	■	T	U	N	E
O	M	A	N	■	R	A	N	■	A	L	T	O
D	E	N	A	L	I	■	D	A	M	I	E	N
■	■	■	M	O	P	■	■	M	E	N	■	■
A	L	S	O	■	O	R	D	I	N	A	R	Y
W	O	E	■	S	U	R	■	■	R	A	E	■
L	U	M	I	N	A	R	Y	■	G	Y	M	S
■	■	I	R	E	■	C	U	R	■	■	■	■
S	A	N	I	T	Y	■	E	P	I	L	O	G
A	L	A	S	■	E	L	L	■	N	U	K	E
S	I	R	E	■	A	I	L	■	C	R	A	M
H	A	Y	S	■	R	D	S	■	H	E	Y	S

Yesterday's answer 3-24

CRYPTOQUIP

3-24

GSV NZMOB NRORGZIB LU-URXVIH' LIXSVHGIZ RH XZOOVW Z YIZHH YZMW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MANICURIST COULD STORE MOST OF HER TOOLS IN A FILE FOLDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Who they're going to be and what they're going to say worries me," Weddington said.

Women considering law as a career should pursue it, she said.

"There is a lot of need for lawyers to do people law," Weddington said. "Law is the most important building block of the political process. I would never have gotten to do so many things."

Weddington also served in the Texas legislature and in the Carter administration. She is currently working on a book, "Some Leaders are Born Women."

Prior to Weddington's lecture, about 20 members of the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women marched outside of McCain to support Weddington and women's right of choice on abortion.

"(NOW) is here to let her know there are people in Manhattan who believe in what she has done," said Teresa Parsons, president of the Manhattan NOW chapter.

Parsons said the pro-choice movement is concerned about the recently passed Kansas Senate Bill 91, which calls for women under the age of 18 to obtain consent from a parent or judge before an abortion can be performed.

"The wording of the bill is vague," she said. "It is one way of restricting the right of choice. It gives provisions to the right of choice in the justice system which we don't think are realistic ... in terms of money, resources and courage."

Wages

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the minimum wage would fuel inflation and force employers with marginal profits to slash hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Democrats disputed those arguments and said that by failing to increase the minimum wage for eight years Congress had forced the working poor to get by on a wage that has lost nearly 40 percent of its buying power.

"It isn't enough but it certainly is better than nothing," House Speaker Jim Wright said of the Democratic bill. "I'm asking you for this vote today for one simple reason. Vote for this bill because it is right and you know it."

Hall praises North's work in Iran-Contra testimony

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A weeping Fawn Hall praised former boss Oliver North Thursday as an inspirational, tireless and selfless man and said their wholesale shredding of Iran-Contra documents "was no big deal."

Alternately crying and spitting back sharp responses, Hall twice appeared unable to go on with her testimony at North's trial, causing impromptu recesses. Her sympathies throughout were obviously with North though she hardly ever looked at him.

"It's tough when people portray you as a witness for the prosecution when you are a witness for the truth," she said outside the courthouse. "Hopefully, the good guy will win."

She called North's firing by then-President Reagan on Nov. 25, 1986, unfair.

"I was very upset," she recalled. "When I heard about it, I was very angry."

Hall, who was North's secretary at the National Security Council for nearly four years, admitted that when attorney general's investigators were closing in on Nov. 21, 1986, she altered documents to soften recorded versions of North's involvement with the Nicaraguan Contras. She also said she helped him in what has been called "a shredding party" of Iran-Contra documents.

The former Marine lieutenant colonel is on trial on 12 charges, including destroying documents and lying to Congress about his activities. Hall, like most of the 20 other prosecution witnesses to date, first obtained immunity from prosecution before agreeing to testify.

At one point Thursday, she became upset when prosecutor John Keker confronted her with a transcript of "your words" in previous testimony. She had testified then that North may have directed her to shred some documents, but she said on Wednesday that North had given no such instructions.

When North lawyer Brendan Sullivan objected to the questioning, she continued to talk and U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell snapped:

"Please keep your mouth shut while I'm talking." Then he ruled that what she had said earlier was "entirely consistent" with her current testimony.

"Can I have a break?" she asked Gesell.

"What's your problem?" asked the judge. After Sullivan spoke up for her, Gesell said "certainly she can take a break."

Tears streamed down her face and she was clutching her stomach as she walked out of the courtroom.

The witness began to cry again at another point as she told Sullivan that she had met "Colonel North, his wife, Betsy, and their four kids in Easter of 1983." A recess was called so she could compose herself.

Her testimony Thursday was less precise than it had been in previous questioning before a grand jury and congressional committees:

- She told a grand jury in March 1987 she had deleted altered documents from her word processor, but she told the North jury she wasn't certain she did that.
- She testified in 1987 that she told North the day he was fired that she was smuggling documents out of the NSC offices.

Annex

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pretty well taken up."

Glasscock said the issue of annexation will probably come as part of land use plan revisions or growth policy revisions.

The commission and city staff do not hold a position for or against the issue, he said, although the issue could cause the commission "to form some type of annexation strategy."

President Jon Wefald said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, and his office staff are working with the issues related to annexation. The University is not actively pursuing the issue, he said.

Krause was unavailable for comment, but said in an earlier interview there were several questions to be discussed before any official action could be taken by the city.

These questions include adding to the city's sales tax revenue, enforcement of city codes on campus, the providing of water and sewer services and fire protection.

An "obvious" advantage for the city would be the increase in sales tax generated from activities on campus, Petty said. The primary source of tax revenue would be from sales in the K-State Union Bookstore.

According to an article published in the Manhattan Mercury, this is the only Big Eight school that is not a part of the city in which it is located, although K-State does subscribe to several city services.

Fire protection for the campus is provided through an annually renewed contract with the city.

Other services to consider would be facilities maintenance, including streets and sidewalks, Petty said. The University is responsibile for maintenance of its buildings and streets.

Petty said city building and fire codes would not apply to campus facilities if it is annexed. The state architect's office would retain control over setting and enforcing building and fire codes.

"It is my understanding that the state owned property would not have to comply with city codes," he said. "New construction is done according to the state architect's office (regulations)."

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Topeka, KS 66612

Dairy Product Study

Dairy products have surpassed meat as the top source of unhealthy saturated fat, a researcher says. Studies have shown that 35 percent of students' daily intake of saturated fat comes from these products. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 70s to lower 80s. South winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty.



Double Wins

The K-State baseball team won both games of a double header with Northern Iowa Sunday afternoon. See Page 7.

Monday,
March 27, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 123

Kansas State
Collegian

Referendum begins today; voter turnout determines passage ratio of proposal

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

Student vote on the proposed athletic fee begins today.

The referendum, which will occur today and Tuesday in the Union and Veterinary Medicine Complex, would require students to pay a $15 per semester full-time fee and a $7.50 per semester part-time fee, begining fall 1989.

The referendum could pass in two ways, according to the Student Governing Association Constitution. The Constitution states an issue on referendum may be passed by a simple majority affirmative vote if one-third of the student body — about 5,900 students — casts votes, or by a two-thirds affirmative vote if less less than one-third of student body votes.

Chris Kern, chairman of the Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, said if students do not pass the referendum, it can still be passed if the KSU Athletic Department takes the issue to the Kansas Board of Regents for debate.

Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales, said he is not sure what the next step would be if it does not pass, but the decision to go to the Board of Regents would have to be made by the administration.

"We have not made a second game-plan because we are hoping we won't need to," Peterson said. "We will have to go back to the drawing board if it doesn't pass."

He said any alternative plan selected by the department would be chosen so as not to "upset the masses."

"The point is we have to have the money and we just want the students to voice their opinion," he said.

Marvin Burris, director for budget for the Board of Regents, said K-State has to receive approval from regents on any fee increase, regardless of a student referendum.

"If it did not pass, the process would be for the athletic department to come to the board at its April meeting for first readings," Burris said.

In any case, student opinion would be taken into consideration, he said.

Kern said it is possible the athletic fee bill might be reintroduced and voted on by Senate in its session Tuesday night.

"It depends on what the referendum votes are," he said. "If it is just a couple of points short, it could happen."

Preliminary discussion on the fee proposal began last semester in Student Senate Finance Committee, Kern said. Debate on the bill in Kern's committee, which prepared the present bill, began in late January.

The committee met six times over a one-month period to determine how to write the bill and what provisions should be included, he said.

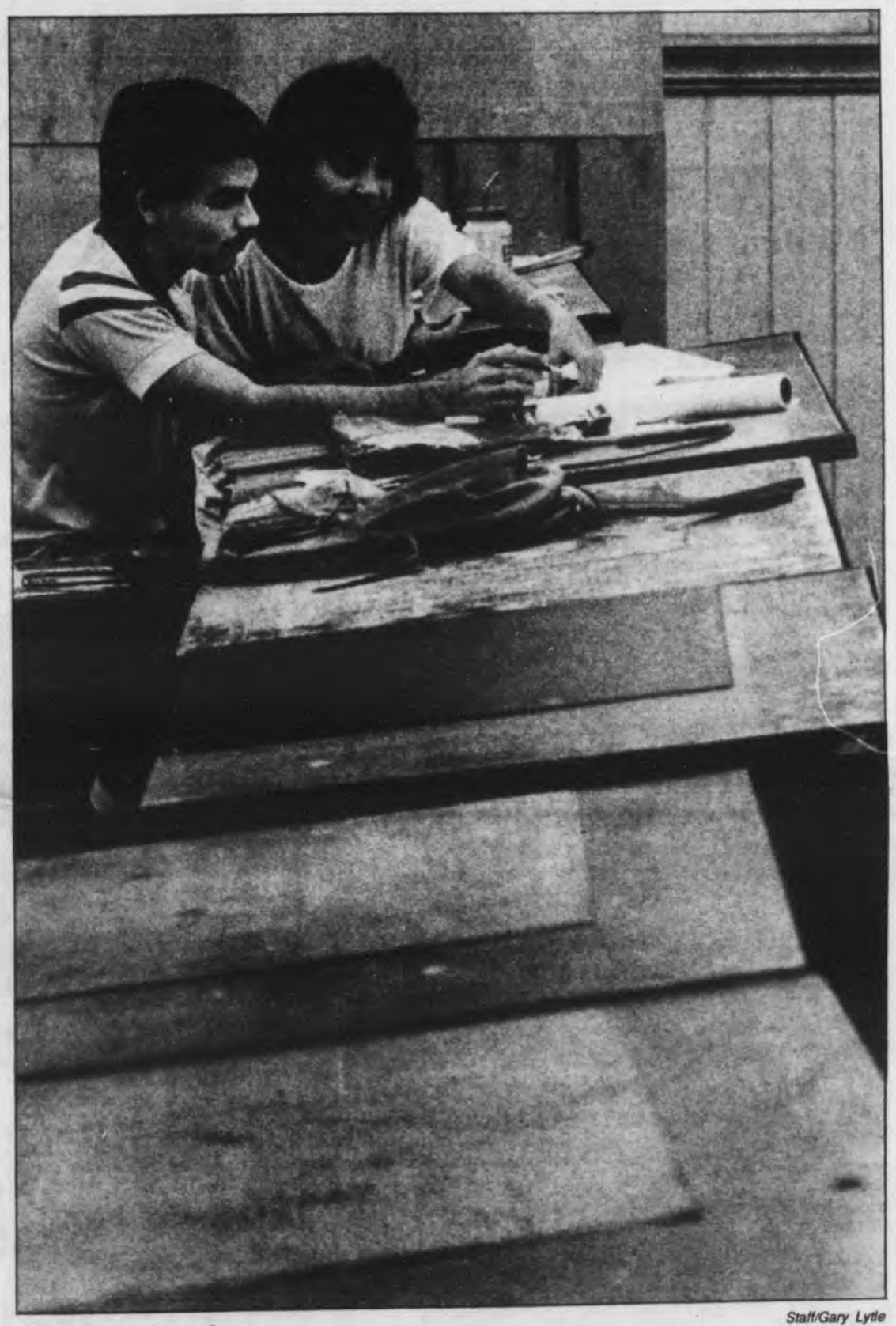
The issue was then debated two times on the Senate floor, including a special session on March 7 in which amendments were made because of the unconstitutionality of the committee's bill.

After the first debate in Senate, Student Body President Laurian Cuffy called the special session to discuss certain merits of the bill he thought had not been discussed, such as the athletic department's budget.

Kern said the bill received final approval at the special session after amendments were made which would not allow graduate and undergraduate students to vote as two separate bodies as was originally proposed.

The 1989 referendum ballot will have a different look from previous ballots. Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said the ballots will be color-coded by college and some voter information questions will be included at the bottom for statistical information.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Picture identification is required.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Tables for two

With plenty of tables to spare, Ricardo Guzman and Sandrally Pevez, both freshmen in environmental design, work on projects late Sunday evening in Seaton Hall.

Student remains in hospital for burn caused in gas fire

By The Collegian Staff

A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is listed in stable condition at the burn center of the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., after being burned in a gasoline fire Friday near Kipp, Kan.

Darren Landis, sophomore in arts and sciences, received second- and third-degree burns on more than 40 percent of his body when he and another member of the fraternity attempted to start an antique fire engine owned by the Pikes.

Doug Exline, Salina, said Landis was pouring gasoline from a coffee can into the carburetor of the fire engine while Exline's son, Curt, a freshman in business administration, attempted to start the vehicle.

"(Landis) told Curt to start it and it backfired," Doug said. "In his excitement, (Landis) threw the (coffee) can over and it caught a 5 gallon can (of gasoline) on fire. The can exploded."

Doug said Curt told him of the events surrounding the explosion.

Landis was taken by ambulance to the Asbury-Salina Regional Medical Center. From Salina, Landis was flown by medical evacuation aircraft to the KU Medical Center.

A spokeswoman for nursing services at KU Medical Center said Landis is listed in stable condition. He is being treated for second-degree and some third-degree burns.

Doug Exline said Landis and Curt

■ See **FIRE**, Page 10

Views split on athletic fee

Faculty question relating athletics, academics

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Although unable to vote in the athletic fee referendum, K-State faculty members have varied opinions about the proposal and provide a different perspective on the issue.

The proposed athletic fee, passed by Student Senate, would allocate about $450,000 from student fees to the KSU Athletic Department if students support the measure in the referendum today and Tuesday. If approved, full-time students would pay $15 per semester and part-time students would pay $7.50 per semester.

Faculty Senate has not discussed the athletic fee proposal, said Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology and president of Faculty Senate.

"(Faculty Senate) generally does not discuss student funding issues," she said. "This is a student matter."

Although she has not studied the issue enough to determine if she would support or oppose fee, Flora said she is positive about the leadership in the athletic program and its concern for the relationship between athletics and academics.

Robert Linder, professor of history, said the athletic fee is a University-wide concern, not just a student concern.

"Faculty feel frustrated they don't have the time or resources to get involved with the issue," he said.

Linder would not state whether he supported or opposed the fee proposal, but said that if the fee passes it will "certainly be a major object lesson as to where the priorities of this University are."

One faculty member said he is opposed to the fee because of lack of emphasis on academics.

"(The fee) is further indication of the warped priority and exaggerated influence athletics have on this campus," said John Daly, professor of history.

"What are employers going to look at on your transcript — how well the women's basketball team did or what classes you took?" he asked.

The poor showing of the football program indicates bad management instead of lack of resources, he said.

"(The) athletic department can't manage its affairs within budget and goes to the students to pick up the slack," Daly said. "I think that the athletic department should begin to live realistically on its budget, just like the history department has to."

The lowest paid assistant football coach earns as much as a full professor in the history department, he said.

According to the University budget for fiscal year 1989, the salaries of full professors in the history department range from about $30,000 to $44,000.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the annual salaries of the assistant football coaches range from about $34,000 to $62,000.

At least two coaches' salaries are either full or partially paid by University funds, he said.

Miller said the money received from the proposed athletic fee would not go toward paying salaries of coaches. He said the solution is not to lower the salaries of coaches but to increase the salaries of professors, which is one reason for the Margin of Excellence.

Professors should be paid more than coaches, he said.

Some faculty support the fee.

"The money is necessary to support (the athletic program), particulary minor sports," said Mary McElroy, associate professor of physical education and leisure studies and member of the intercollegiate athletic council. "People tend to think there is lots of money available to all sports at Kansas State.

"It is important to know that many schools have gone to this method for supplementing (athletic) programs. Without this support we will not have a complete athletic program."

Whether students support the fee or not, she said K-State sports have an effect on them.

It is a student's own decision to become involved with a sport team as a fan or participant, she said. Students will benefit if they choose to be part of the "sport experience."

Although he supports the athletic fee, Phillip Anderson, instructor of speech, said an entertainment fee would be a "fairer fee." An enter-

■ See **FACULTY**, Page 10

Parachuting accident causes ATO's death

By Brian Hummell
Campus Editor

A K-Stater's first parachute jump resulted in his death Saturday in Wamego.

Larry Marvel, senior in engineering technology, died from multiple injuries as a result of a parachute accident, said Dr. Dan Tibbets, the physician who pronounced Marvel dead at Wamego City Hospital. Marvel suffered multiple broken bones, contusions and lacerations and severe blood loss.

Marvel was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and an officer in the Kansas Pilot's Association. Funeral arrangements have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wichita at Culbertson-Smith Funeral Home, said Tim Smith, ATO president. The ATO's will hold a memorial service Wednesday, but a location has not yet been established.

When Marvel exited a Cessna 182 at 3,100 feet, the jump appeared to be normal, said Bill Dawes, faculty advisor of the K-State parachute club. Dawes, an associate professor in engineering technology, piloted the plane.

"(Marvel) did have what was called line twist ... line twist is when the parachute spins one or two times when it is deploying," Dawes said.

Line twist is not uncommon and is defined as a "problem," he said.

"(Marvel) took action to clear it, he reached up with his hands and he pulled the lines apart to try to clear the line twists," Dawes said.

There was a malfunction with the parachute two or three seconds later when the parachute did not open completely, he said. Marvel spiralled to about 2,000 feet, then regained control.

"The parachute was only about two-thirds open," Dawes said. "He got control and stopped the spin ... he rode it down ... he got down to about 1,000 feet and he lost control again."

Observers on the ground said Marvel pulled his reserve rip-cord at about 50 feet. Dawes said 200 feet is needed for the reserve parachute to deploy.

When the reserve parachute rip-cord is pulled the main parachute is removed and the reserve is deployed, he said.

"First-jump students do not pack their own parachutes," said Ron Harris, president of the club. "Experienced jumpers within the club pack the parachutes for any student that has not had the experience."

■ See **DEATH**, Page 10

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

Refugees' standoff ends

MIAMI — About 250 Haitian refugees threatened to throw babies overboard during a 30-hour standoff on the high seas with a U.S. Coast Guard vessel transporting nearly 100 Haitians back to their homeland, officials said Sunday.

A rope was used to demobilize the rudder of the 50-foot refugee vessel and four other Coast Guard cutters were sent to the scene before the Haitians agreed to leave the sailboat at 3 p.m. EST Sunday about 120 miles southeast of Miami, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Starks.

"It was really an ordeal and there were some very tense moments," Starks said. "There was no idea what would happen and none of the Haitians had life jackets. There was a potential for a significant loss of life."

One refugee woman was rescued after leaping into the sea and others vowed to throw their infant children overboard unless they were allowed to continue toward the United States, he said.

Starks said none of the refugees had weapons and no one was injured, although three ill Haitians were transported to the Coast Guard base in Miami Beach.

Some of the Haitians aboard the Coast Guard cutter Escape refused to eat in an act of sympathy with the refugees, he said.

The Escape encountered the refugee boat about 9 a.m. Saturday while en route to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, with 99 Haitian refugees intercepted Friday slightly more than three miles off Fort Lauderdale. If the refugees had come within the three-mile limit, they would have been brought ashore to be interviewed by U.S. immigration officials.

Around the nation

Students protest nothing

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — It was a protest to end all protests.

A group of college students staged a protest for no reason, holding blank signs and distributing fliers that said nothing. They insisted nothing was on their minds.

"The whole point is there are so many protests that people don't read the signs and don't care anymore," said Bryan Finch, 22, a Cabrillo College student who organized Friday's "non-protest" and served as the official "unspokesperson."

He said the group was protesting the trivialization of protests.

"People are making them worthless by doing them so much," said Finch.

Around the region

Easter shooting injures 3

WICHITA — A fight broke out among a group of teenagers at an amusement park packed with people attending an Easter celebration, leaving one man critically injured with a gunshot wound to the head.

A semi-automatic weapon was used in the shooting at the Joyland Amusement Park in south Wichita Sunday night, said Mike Randolph, emergency communications director for Wichita and Sedgwick County.

The 18-year-old Wichita man was in critical condition at St. Joseph's Medical Center Sunday night, said Mike States, director of community relations for the hospital.

States said a second 18-year-old Wichita man was released into police custody from the hospital after he was treated for a minor wound he received when he was grazed by a bullet.

Capt. David Pate of the Wichita Police Department said he was being questioned by police Sunday night.

A 19-year-old woman injured in a related incident was treated for stab wounds to the forehead and was released, States said.

Authorities would not identify the victims.

More than a dozen officers were sent to St. Joseph's Medical Center when a large crowd of friends and family members gathered.

Wichita Police Lt. D.W. Moore said some of the people had pushed their way into the emergency room and that the police had been called to restore order.

Recording studio destroyed

WENTZVILLE, Mo. — An early-morning fire destroyed a recording studio on the farm of rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry, including a tape with some Berry songs, officials said.

Authorities said the fire in the unoccupied building several miles south of Wentzville was reported early Saturday. The one-story concrete block structure is one of several buildings on Berry's 160-acre farm west of St. Louis.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined, but officials discounted arson.

Among the items destroyed in the fire was a master tape with 13 numbers Berry recorded over the last seven years. But Berry, 62, was philosophical about the loss.

"All things change, nothing remains the same," he said. "There's no way to put a value on it."

Berry, known for such '50s hits as "Maybelline" and "No Particular Place to Go," said he had not determined the extent of the loss and was undecided about rebuilding the studio.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Voting will take place in the lobbies of Weber and Waters.

RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP applications are available in Eisenhower 113 until April 6. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Guy Wylie at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "The Effects of a Personal Journal Technique on Empathy Levels."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed El-Hamidi at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in library room A of the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The dissertation topic is "Neuropathologic Studies of Spinal and Cerebellar Degeneration in Animals."

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL emcee try-outs will be held today at 3 p.m. in Weber 131.

TODAY

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS will meet at 3 p.m. in the Durland IC Engine lab.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

K-State Police

Thursday

- A temporary license plate was stolen from a vehicle at the Frank Myers Field.
- A backpack and jacket were stolen from McCain Auditorium. Loss was $119.
- A female rottweiler was taken to the Veterinary Medical Center from Goodnow Hall.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from lot B-2.

Friday

- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in the King Hall parking lot. Damage was less than $500.
- Silver hubcaps were reported stolen. Loss was $40.
- An aqua-blue ten-speed bicycle that had been reported stolen was recovered in the Thompson Hall parking lot.
- A non-injury accident occurred at the Ackert Hall loading dock. Damage was under $500.
- Billiard balls were reported stolen from the Union recreational area. Loss was $52.
- A green Chevrolet in lot A-28N was towed to Mike's Wrecker.
- A jacket and two bags were reported stolen from a vehicle in lot A-14. Loss was $164.
- A subject on a motorcycle was arrested for reckless driving and fleeing and eluding. The motorcycle was towed to Mike's Wrecker.
- A motorcycle in lot A-14 was reported to have been tampered with.

Sunday

- A student parking permit was reported stolen.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen.
- A wallet was reported lost in a phone booth in Moore Hall.



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Heart worm prevention for dogs starts with an annual test to make sure your pet is not already infested.
Call for an appointment now to have the test done or take advantage of a special drop in without appointment and without a physical examination. Heartworm testing service offered by the Hospital Clinics 1-4 p.m. on the afternoons of March 21, 23, 28, 30.
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Fact Sheet
1. With $96,000 unspent last year, why does the athletic department need $130,000 more for football recruiting?
2. Why does the football program need more money with $800,000 unspent from last year?
3. What is to prevent the athletic department from funneling student money into paying on the athletic department's debt on Bramlage Coliseum? $7,000,000 is enough! We do not need to pay $2,000,000 more!
4. Why should we pay $30.00 to avoid a possible $11.13 increase in the combined football-basketball season tickets?
5. What is the big deal with opening the Non-Revenue Sports to the Non-Fans?
6. If this fee passes, the net student fee increase for next year will be nearly $100. Who wants that?
INVEST IN EXCELLENCE!
VOTE NO__ ON THE ATHLETIC FEE
Referendum on Monday, March 27 and Tuesday, March 28
Voting Centers: KSU Student Union - Vet. Med. Complex
You must present a validated KSU student ID to vote

Founders speak of misgivings on anniversary of peace treaty

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin broke his silence on political affairs Sunday by using the 10th anniversary of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty to criticize the United States for opening talks with the PLO.

Begin and the other surviving architect of the historic treaty, former President Jimmy Carter, praised the pact but expressed regret that it did not lead to a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Islamic fundamentalists opposed to the pact assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat four years after he signed it.

There were no official ceremonies marking the occasion, reflecting the chilly relations between the two former Middle East adversaries, mainly over the lack of a solution to the Palestinian problem.

Israeli students did, however, sponsor a "peace party" at a convention center in Jerusalem to mark the occasion of the signing of Israel's only peace treaty with an Arab state.

No official ceremonies were held in Egypt either, and only one government-controlled newspaper mentioned the anniversary.

Columnist Anis Mansour wrote in the al-Ahram newspaper that although Arab countries accused Egypt of treason when the treaty was signed, they now agree on the need for negotiations to peacefully end the conflict.

The 75-year-old Begin took issue with Washington's latest peace move, the U.S. dialogue with the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Tunisia that broke a 13-year American boycott of Yasser Arafat's organization.

"This is in my opinion a negative, harmful phenomenon," he said in his characteristically hoarse voice. "The Americans, our friends, are in essence asked to reconsider this matter."

Begin said he opposed formation of a Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as "a danger to Israel and the entire Middle East."

He complained that Palestinians persisted in clashing with Israeli soldiers in the occupied lands and sending guerrillas to raid northern Israel.

Arnold Air Society competes today at national competition

By Mary Ubel
Collegian Reporter

Members of K-State's chapter of the Arnold Air Society will attend a national conclave today in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The chapter was selected for National competition after receiving four awards Feb. 4 at the area conclave (ARCON) in Omaha, Neb., said George Lavezzi, operations officer. The chapter received the pledge program award, Civic Affairs award, Outstanding Sophomore award, and the best overall award in conducting service projects.

"We were surprised. This was our third year for winning all four awards," Lavezzi said.

The chapter submitted applications for the awards which were reviewed by cadet staff members at area headquarters in Lincoln, Neb., Lavezzi said.

At the annual ARCON, general business is discussed by Arnold Air Society chapters from six schools in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, he said.

"We had to work harder this year because of last year's cutbacks," said Tom DeVore, cadet captain. "The cutbacks hurt Arnold Air Society's membership and morale."

Lavezzi said the pledge program award was given to the service organization with the most effective training program for cadets.

This year's pledges completed two community service projects, one Arnold Air Society project and one ROTC cadet-corps project, he said. The projects were designed for cadets to become involved in the community, gain leadership experience, and learn to plan and organize events.

The Civic Affairs award was given for the best overall community projects completed by active members.

"The community projects served a two-fold purpose — to help the community and to be effective on the media to get the society's name in the public eye," Lavezzi said.

Cathy Barnes, sophomore in political science, was chosen as the area's Outstanding Sophomore. Lavezzi said Barnes earned the award by her attendance at service events, being second in her class academically and maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. Barnes is also the chairwoman for the Vietnam Memorial committee.

"I was honored," Barnes said. "It doesn't mean that I'm beyond my peers, but I have the support of the people in the squadron."

Lavezzi said the squadron was also given the area award for being best overall in all service projects completed during the past year due in part to a high percentage in participation by members.

Gorbachev hails election as triumph

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — For the first time in more than 70 years, Soviets had a choice of candidates when they voted Sunday for a new parliament in an election Mikhail S. Gorbachev hailed as a triumph for his vision of democracy.

However, maverick candidate Boris N. Yeltsin, running to represent Moscow in the new 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies, claimed many Soviets are worried about vote fraud and said the election wasn't completely democratic.

Polling stations in Moscow, festooned with red banners and Soviet flags, opened at 7 a.m. Eleven time zones to the east, in the Kamchatka and Chukotka regions of Siberia, polls closed as Muscovites were still voting.

The millions of voters elected 1,500 deputies to the congress, which later will choose the country's president and elect about 400 of its members to a new full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

The Communist Party, labor unions and other officially sanctioned organizations have already directly elected 750 members of the congress, which will meet once a year.

Hundreds of races were contested for the first time in more than seven decades. The election marked a revolutionary change in Soviet politics, where the party has allowed only one approved candidate to run for each seat since the days of Vladimir I. Lenin.

The official Tass news agency reported brisk to heavy voter turnout nationwide. At one precinct in Moscow's Krasnopresnenskaya district, 84 percent of those eligible cast ballots, according to a Soviet television report.

Final results may not be known for several days.

An informal sample of voters in Moscow showed 80 percent of more than 2,000 people questioned as they left polling places said they voted for Yeltsin, but no scientific exit polls were taken by the official media.

Yeltsin campaigned against the privileges afforded high Soviet officials and called for speeding the pace of reform to improve living standards for all.

Gorbachev is already assured of a seat in the new congress, and the elections are unlikely to produce any major upheaval in the present power structure, which is dominated by the Communist Party.

The last elections in which most Russians had a choice occurred weeks after the November 1917 revolution that swept Lenin and the Bolsheviks to power.

In June 1987, two or more candidates competed in 4 percent of the races for municipal offices in what amounted to a test for greater democratization.

But Sunday marked the first such balloting on a nationwide scale. In 74 percent of the districts, there were two or more competing candidates, the Central Election Commission said.

However, according to the weekly Moscow News, 82 percent of those running in Sunday's races are Communist Party members, guaranteeing the country's ruling political party will dominate whatever assembly emerges from the voting.

Gorbachev, who with his wife Raisa voted at Moscow's Institute of Chemical Physics, told reporters the occasionally boisterous campaign caused by the multicandidate election was just what the Kremlin leadership wanted.

"The electoral law that we passed has justified our hopes," Gorbachev said, as Mrs. Gorbachev, holding a blue umbrella, stood beside him under a light rain. "It has advanced the political thought and social activity of the people, and this is what we wanted to achieve."

The president said his policies of pressing for more democracy and openness in Soviet society, while not permitting any legal opposition to the Communist Party, are "the key to opening the potential of our socialist society, with the purpose of taking into account the various interests of people and harmonizing them on the basis of consensus or a majority."

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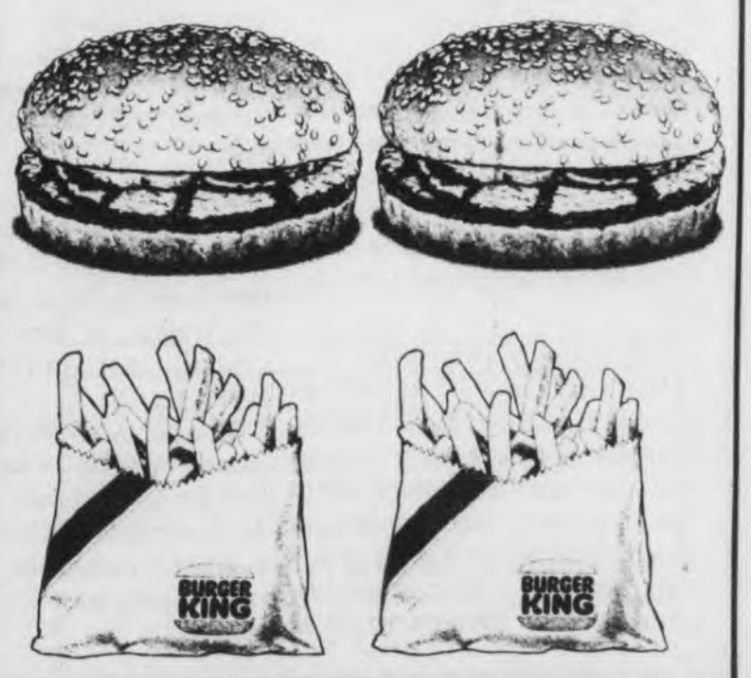
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Editorial

Washburn proposal shot down by Senate

You'd figure that after losing out on the death penalty and highway improvement votes in the Kansas Legislature, Gov. Hayden would think twice before announcing another proposal.

But by rejecting Hayden's proposal to make Washburn University a regents' university on Wednesday, the Kansas Senate placed concern for the welfare of higher education in Kansas higher than whatever promises Hayden might have made to supporters in eastern Kansas.

Supporters of Hayden's plan argue that although Washburn is a municipal university, it draws students from all over the state. Some senators also expressed concern for Washburn's future, saying the university would go under unless it received state support.

What they seem to ignore is that there six state universities in Kansas already exist, and the inclusion of Washburn would drain resources needed at the regents' schools.

The quality of education offered by Washburn is not in question. The problem is the limited budget the Legislature apportions for education. The inclusion of yet another university would place a burden on the regents' operations.

This is not to mention the problem of duplication of programs. The state needs to fund another law school about as badly as it needed to implement a multi-million dollar death penalty. There is no sense in the state funding identical programs at different universities.

Hayden said his request on behalf of all of higher education would continue. Let's just hope he encounters as much success as he has in the past.

Closed door policy harmful for football

Promote the football team. Support the football team. Where are the fans when they're needed?

All of these have been battle cries from the KSU Athletic Department on an irritatingly regular basis. Even the athletic fee is based on the premise that students want to show their support for an ailing program.

And all of that is just fine — but don't expect to hear much from anywhere about the actual team. And it's not that the team's spring practices aren't going well or that the players aren't worth the effort, it's because the practice field has been made as off limits to the members of the media as Fort Knox is to thieves.

To remove the practices' "country club" atmosphere and instill a sense of a serious work ethic, the practices are not only off limits, but the chainlink fence surrounding the field will have a tarp attached to it so passersby cannot see onto the field.

Talk about a turnaround.

The media will be allowed to question Coach Bill Snyder before Thursday practices. Any players with whom the media would like to chat with during that time have to be requested before Tuesdays at 5 p.m. Assuming classes permit, the media will be **allowed** to speak with the player during the press conference.

However, the only time photographers will be allowed near the team is for 15 minutes on Tuesday. Not any more and not any less — just 15 minutes.

Since these new rules are expected to still be in effect in the fall, those photos had better be good and no one had better change their hairstyle.

Concentration is important in any game — football especially. Perhaps things have been too relaxed, but these measures are ludicrous.

Restricting the media from the practices will force a reliance on the coach — a coach that has yet to be tested. It will take any spontaneity out of the coverage given to the team and cut it in half, if not more.

Other colleges may have policies similar to Snyder's, but it won't work here. K-State's program is not strong enough to stand the results of this closed-door "trust" that provides little coverage.

This policy doesn't meet or even address the needs of the students. It only presents a picture to fans that the program doen't have to answer to anyone — because no one outside the program will know what is going on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus/public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

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Letters

Column misleading

Editor,

When presenting information, it is important that the material given is factual and not based on half-truths, innuendo or lack of investigation. There are a few statements that were made in the guest commentary section of the Collegian, "Problems surround athletic fee," and I would like to clear up a few of those.

First, K-State's football budget did reflect $800,000 of unspent money as of Jan. 1989. However, football's spending does not discontinue just because the season is over. By the conclusion of recruiting season, the budget will be depleted.

Second, the fact that students are going to pay $30 as opposed to an $11 increase is not based on reality, but on supposition. There has been no decision as to what the ticket prices will be.

Third, specific areas of spending have been designated, addressed and discussed.

Fourth, the student fee is not going to pay the $2 million debt to the KSU Foundation for Bramlage Coliseum. That allegation is simply untrue and irresponsible.

Fifth, although the past may have shown some mistaken spending, the fact that there has been a change in athletic administration indicates the responsiveness of this University's central administration to avoid such occurrences in the future.

Finally, I would like to say that the athletic department followed each and every guideline set by the Student Senate in terms of representing, addressing issues and providing financial documents. The athletic department never side-stepped an issue nor ducked direct questions. If there is fault in the process, then it is the process that must be investigated.

Shelli K. Wineland
junior in business administration

Fee one of many

Editor,

Today's the big day, folks! It's the first of two days to vote on the issue of the athletic fee.

As a responsive and responsible student senator, I have fought this thing tooth and nail. The original reference bill submitted by the Student Affairs and Social Service Committee contained countless deliberate and under-handed clauses geared toward easy passage, many of which resulted in blatant SGA constitutional violations.

Indeed, the antics of John Tower and Jim Wright look like the conduct of angels compared to that of the Student Senate at that point. It took a ruling of Student Tribunal, a special meeting called by the student body president, and the possibility of additional action by the Tribunal to finally force Senate to come up with a halfway decent referendum bill.

Yet, there exists a critical issue that Senate failed to contemplate, though some tried, and that is the issue of the students' financial ability to pay this athletic "tax." Therefore, I'm taking my arguments to you, the students.

I believe that all should be aware of the additional costs students will be facing in the future in order to make an intelligent vote.

Expect a minimum of a 6 percent increase in tuition, which is $33 per semester. Plus, Student Senate raised the health fee by $15 a semester and increased the general activity fee by 20 cents. This is already a whale of an increase in student taxes.

Here's the real clincher. If we add on the $15 athletic tax, the entire package will set a record as the largest student tax hike in history. That's a mighty scary thought.

Even more financial aspects come into play. Those of you in residence halls, roughly 40 percent of the student body, will be forking out another $80 per semester next fall. The planned $10 assessment on guaranteed student loans and the for-now dormant engineering fee should still be regarded as impending threats.

Realize that the recent enrollment increases have caused off-campus housing to be less plentiful and will probably result in higher rents.

The KSU Athletic Department informed Senate of its entire financial picture. In light of that, I feel it is proper to inform students of yet additional information. In all likelihood when you come back next fall, you'll be paying $1 per gallon of gasoline. On a larger scale, the looming threats of an economic recession through a resurgence of inflation should make everyone, especially students, skeptical of being too generous with their pocketbook.

In a nutshell, now is not the time for the athletic tax, because we can't afford it today, tomorrow, nor at any time in the future. We just can't do it, so vote no.

Finally, do not vote asking yourself if you personally want to pay this fee or not. Nothing stops you from plopping down $30 annually to Steve Miller right now if you want to.

The questions should be: Do I want to require all students to pay this fee or not? An issue should be: Can all students afford to? Remember that you're not only voting with your own pocketbook, but also with those of all K-State students. The decision must be: No, we cannot afford this unwarranted athletic tax.

Travis Stumpff
junior in political science

Fee benefits all

Editor,

We wish to let the K-State student body know how much the proposed sports fee would benefit our University.

The best-known colleges are recognized because of their successful sports programs. While K-State is nationally known for its basketball program, the other sports programs, namely football, seem to be suffering.

K-State's athletic budget is currently the lowest in the Big Eight. It is $1.5 million below the second lowest, and 2.5 times lower than the highest budget.

Even though our budget is so low, look at how well we have been able to compete thus far. Our basketball team has gained a berth in the NCAA tournament the past two years, our track team sent seven individuals to the NCAA national indoor meet, and our tennis team has been quite competitive.

If we agree to pay a fee of $15 per semester, we could bring our school's athletic budget to the mid-range budgets of the Big Eight, and our athletic teams would have the opportunity to participate with better competition and become more competitive and successful as a result.

Athletes are constantly in the public eye when they compete and represent K-State. When they do well and look good, the student body and University as a whole look good. When this happens, enrollment increases, revenue increases and various other programs improve.

We urge the students of K-State to vote "yes" for the athletic referendum March 27 and 28.

Chris Quillin
sophomore in accounting
and 18 others

Meters unfair

Editor,

I became aware of the plan to put in meters in the students' half of the K-State Union parking lot. The students already have a ratio of three to four permits per parking stall.

Why didn't they put them in the faculty half of the Union lot? The reason is because they knew the faculty would not stand for it. The students need to band together and stop the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations from putting in the meters.

Jared Aurand
sophomore in accounting

Boycott shallow

Editor,

Regarding your editorial on dolphin slaughtering in Friday's Collegian, I am sure the ugly, clumsy tuna, who feel no pain, stupidly feel just the same as you do concerning dolphins.

I would also hate to see an indiscriminate waste of innocent life as we seek to capture the guilty tuna. We live through the deaths of other living creatures; it's inescapable and it's a fact of nature, but to purposely downplay other living creatures because of their intelligence or beauty is the type of shallowness that leads to the senseless slaughter of the dolphins.

Richard Baker
KKSU news director

Vote against fraud

Editor,

With the hiring of Bill Snyder as football coach, I have become very concerned about the KSU Athletic Department's attitude toward academics.

In an article in the March 14 issue of USA Today, Harry Edwards, a professor of sociology at the University of California and consultant to major league baseball, said Iowa is a typical school that has established a "plantation" system of exploiting black football and basketball players.

Iowa uses black athletes for profit while accepting no responsibility in providing an education. A related article in the March 21 issue of the Kansas City Times provides more details.

It stated that Ronnie Harmon, an offensive back whom Snyder coached while at Iowa, had grade point averages of 1.62, 1.86 and 1.69 in his first three years, and played his senior year despite a Big Ten conference rule that says athletes must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 to be eligible to play their senior year.

Although Harmon majored in communications, his transcript is full of courses such a billiards, bowling, coaching basketball, officiating and special conditioning football.

Another Iowa player, Devon Mitchell, went four years without declaring a major, and had a curriculum similar to Harmon's that also included the ever-popular recreational leisure class. I would like to know if Snyder plans to continue that practice at K-State.

Another measure of the athletic department's lack of concern about athletics is that up until a couple of weeks ago, there was one full-time academic counselor. In comparison, most Big Ten schools have 10 full-time counselors.

Now, however, K-State has no full-time counselors, as the counselor, Michael Fisher, was asked to resign, leaving only four part-time counselors, one of whom is the study hall proctor.

People who care about K-State are very concerned about the direction the athletic department is taking. Winning is important, but not important enough to risk having our University's good name soiled as Iowa's was.

Our football program is already on the ropes. The one thing it does not need is charges of academic fraud.

As students, we can send a message that we will not condone, much less support, such behavior by voting "no" on the athletic fee.

John Bish
senior in computer engineering

Dairy products proven top fat source in studies

Researcher skeptical about advertisements

By Angie Smith
Collegian Reporter

Dairy advertisements stating that "milk does your body good" should be judged with some skepticism according to one researcher who has determined that dairy products have surpassed meat as the top source of unhealthy saturated fat in teen-agers' diets.

Studies performed at two New England schools by Dr. Curtis Ellison have concluded that 35 percent of students' daily consumption of saturated fat comes from milk, cheese, ice cream and other dairy food.

"Kids love milk," Ellison said. "Some of them drink two liters a day, and they grow up thinking that it's a good thing to have. We are not trying to take their milk away — just take the fat out of it."

Many people shy away from red meat because of its fat content, but they sometimes substitute it with types of cheese, such as cheddar, that contain far higher levels of saturated fat, he said.

Harold Roberts, associate professor of dairy foods technology, agrees with the results.

"Yes, milk contains a lot of saturated fat," Roberts said. But unless a person has a problem with high blood pressure, "I would not say milk was dangerous or unhealthy."

Although more people are drinking 2 percent and skim milk, it is because people are worried more about calorie content than about the dangers of saturated fat, he said.

Eating too much saturated fat raises cholesterol levels in the bloodstream, clogging the arteries which feed the heart. Decades of bad eating can eventually result in high blood pressure or a heart attack.

"Children under the age of 2 need the extra fat whole milk contains, but I see no danger for older kids intaking 2 percent."
— Ora Cowan
public schools' food service coordinator

"K-State produces about 15 to 20 percent of skim milk, about 5 percent of the 2 percent milk and the rest is whole milk," Roberts said. "Our largest consumers are people in the dormitories. They want whole milk; so that's mostly what we produce."

The campus food centers offer whole, skim and chocolate milk. Barbara Brooks, an administrative dietitian at Derby Food Center, said the dietitians are aware of the high content of saturated fat in whole milk and try to influence students to drink skim milk.

The dietitians try to educate students about the nutritious benefits of low-fat milk through literature displayed on the centers' tables, but Brooks said many students still choose whole milk rather than skim.

"I think if we offered 2 percent milk, the students would choose that," she said.

Denise Wiseman, an administrative dietitian for the residence halls, said offering another choice of milk is restricted because of lack of room, but a milk replacement may be possible.

The high content of fat in whole milk is definitely a dietary issue, Wiseman said.

"We are also trying to take out products that contain palm oil, coconut oil and deep fat frying foods that have saturated fats," she said.

The residence hall food service decides the menu changes while trying to accommodate the students' needs. Although there has not been a lot of response from students, Wiseman said 2 percent will probably be offered in the future.

Ora Cowan, Manhattan public schools' food service coordinator and registered dietitian, said the schools have whole milk available because it is a state law. Most of the students, however, drink 2 percent.

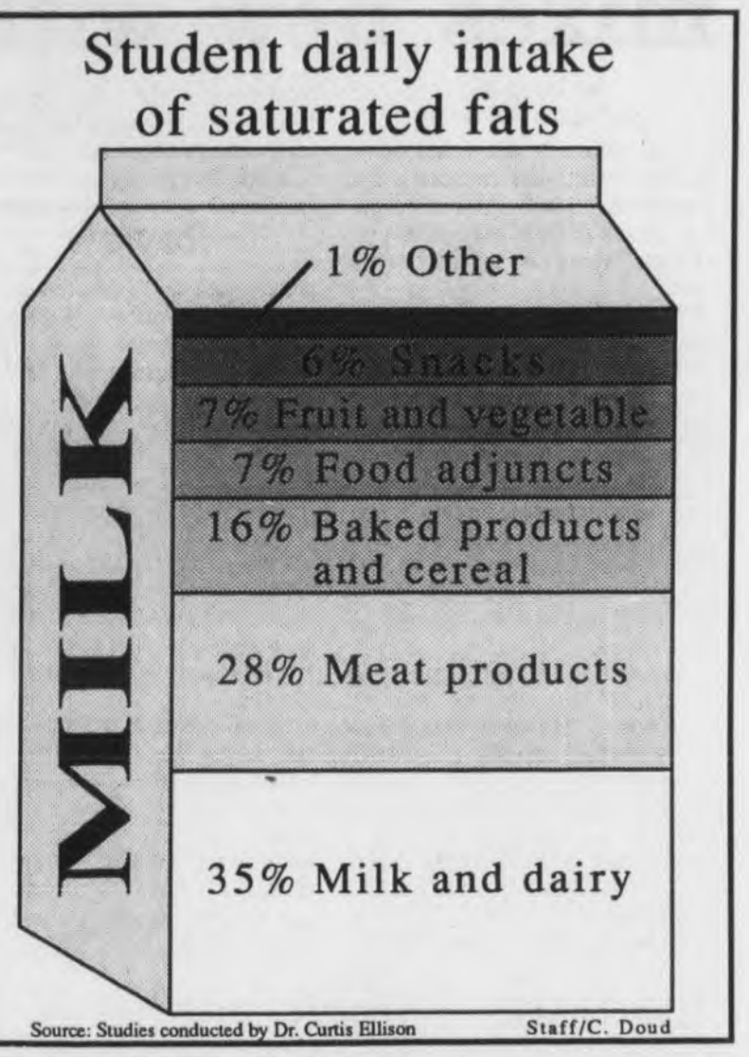
"Children under the age of 2 need the extra fat whole milk contains, but I see no danger for older kids intaking 2 percent," Cowan said.

The fat in whole milk is 44 percent of the total calories, she said. The fat in 2 percent milk is 30 percent of the total calories, 1 percent milk contains 21 percent of the total, and skim milk has only 5 percent of the total calories.

Jana Price, instructor at the Early Childhood Laboratory, said the personnel serve 2 percent milk to the children to reduce potential weight problems.

"We serve a lot of milk and children are drinking it all the time," Price said. "We serve 2 percent because of the calorie content."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Source: Studies conducted by Dr. Curtis Ellison Staff/C. Doud


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Graham Parker release mixes new with classics

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

In an unusually self-reliant move, Graham Parker has released a live solo album, "Live! Alone in America," on the heels of his brilliant yet obscure "Mona Lisa's Sister" of last year.

"Live! Alone in America" was recorded in October during his concert at the Theater of Living Arts in Philadelphia. In the hopes of achieving both a back-to-the-basics sound and the feeling of intimacy with his audience, Parker performed with only his guitar and no back-up band.

Parker achieves both and more. The album is a stunning collection of his old classics mixed with several new songs that trace his long musical career.

Opening this album is a Parker classic, "White Honey," from his first album, "Howlin' Wind." New life is breathed into this gem when it is performed by only Parker and his guitar on stage. One can imagine the effect on an audience watching a single man produce such soulful music with simple strumming and a crooning, raspy voice.

Following "White Honey" are 13 more tunes in the same line as the first. Included are such Parker classics as "Hotel Chambermaid," "You Can't Be Too Strong" and three new

Review

pieces, such as "3 Martini Lunch" and "Durban Poison." The last is a hard-hitting blast from Parker against such varied topics as drugs, pollution and apartheid.

Also included in this batch is yet another Sam Cooke cover, "A Change is Gonna Come." Parker's last attempt at Cooke's work, "Cupid," was extremely successful, and this one is no different. Parker is the perfect man to reach back in the bag of soul classics and re-discover these songs. It is obvious to anyone listening that he is earnest in his love for soul.

By no means has Parker abandoned his recent efforts and regressed to living in the past. Besides the three new ones, Parker includes several of his more recent tunes. "Back in Time" is off the studio album "Mona Lisa's Sister." He also includes a terrific version of "Don't Let It Break You Down," which has recently received moderate airplay.

No futile attempt was made by the producer to smooth Parker's performance. Whatever was heard on stage is what the listener hears. Many bands will record over bits of their live performance to yield a better sound. Parker is in a stage of unusual self-reliance and re-touches nothing, the result being an authentic live album.

The between-song banter, while not interesting in itself, is just the kind of thing that sets this album apart as an unusually good live album. Not since U2's "Under a Blood Red Sky" has a band — or in this case, a person — summed up where they stood at a particular point in time with a musical account.

Some people may view Parker's live solo album as a last-ditch effort to win over new fans, an accomplishment which, in large part, has to date eluded him. On the contrary, "Live! Alone in America" is merely Parker with a new sense of direction. Expect bold new steps from this rhythm and blues master in the future.

Iranians hijack yacht of Kuwait royality

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran's navy hijacked an Arab tycoon's yacht with five members of Kuwait's royal family and four Britons aboard and was holding them for ransom, news reports said Sunday.

Government information officers in Kuwait, Bahrain and other gulf states said that they had no information about the incident, which reportedly occurred Thursday.

Independent Television News in Britain quoted diplomatic sources in Kuwait as saying the four Britons are young women who were aboard the 82-foot yacht, owned by Kuwait's al-Sabah royal family.

The report said the yacht apparently was seized for ransom after it strayed into a sensitive area near Iran's northern Farsi island.

It said officials leaked information to the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Anbaa because Iran's Revolutionary Guards are demanding a ransom and negotiations between Kuwait and Iran are going badly.

Al-Anbaa first reported the story, saying the yacht had come from France and docked briefly at Bahrain, before leaving Thursday. Six hours after it sailed for Kuwait, a distress signal was picked up, said the paper.

Officials at Bahrain's leading yacht club, the Marina Club, said their registers showed a distress signal issued Thursday.

A man speaking English with an Arabic accent said, "My yacht is burning. What can I do?" according to a club official. The caller did not respond to a request for his location.

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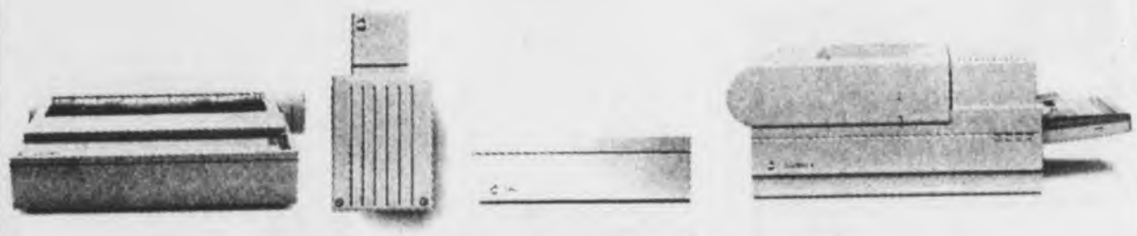
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Late rally secures sweep of Panthers

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

After defeating the University of Northern Iowa handily, 11-4, in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Frank Myers Field, the Wildcats rallied in the last inning of the second game to overcome a 6-3 deficit and sweep the twinbill from the Panthers.

The 'Cats got a two-run homerun from center fielder Sean Collins and key hits from Jeff Troll, Kevin Kaufman and David Amaro in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull off a 7-6 victory in the second game.

Amaro's hit, a suicide squeeze bunt, came with the score tied at 6-6, the bases loaded and no one out, and scored Russ Ringgenberg for the game-winning run.

The sweep raised the Wildcats to 13-3 on the season.

Steve Dreyer, who started the game for Northern Iowa, was pulled in the seventh inning after giving up a leadoff single. Rod Hulme entered the game and gave up a homerun to Collins on his second pitch to put the score at 6-5. Hulme then gave up a double, a walk and a single before being pulled.

Dennis Hanken finished the game for the Panthers as he struck out Dan Skala with runners at first and third for the first out of the inning. He then intentionally walked Craig Wilson and gave up the squeeze bunt to Amaro that scored the winning run.

In the first game the 'Cats were very aggressive on the base paths, as the players were successful on nine of 10 steal attempts. In the second game, K-State had five less base runners and was only able to steal two bases.

"When a team wins big they sometimes have a tendency to relax a little bit," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "Baseball is a game of percentages and there is a fine line between winning and losing and we can't afford to (relax).

"We might have let up a little too much in the second game but the major difference in the game was their pitcher (Dreyer). He threw very well and we had a hard time adjusting to him. I hope we do a better job of adjusting to the pitcher (in the future)."

Collins had the hot bat for the 'Cats, as he went 6 of 7 at the plate with two homeruns and 7 RBIs. He leads the team in homeruns on the season with five. Collins hit just one homer all of last season.

"Sean Collins is a great athlete and he has been a great addition to this ball club for the year-and-a-half that he has been with our club," Clark said. "I'm real proud of his development.

"I'm also very pleased with the way our kids responded in the second game. We asked some kids to come off the bench that had been sitting down the whole game. We needed them to step up and give us the big play and they came through."

David Hierholzer pitched the first game for K-State, giving up 6 hits, walking 4 and striking out 7 in five complete innings to run his record to 3-0. Bill Schafer notched his first win of the season in the second game, giving up only 1 hit and 1 run over three innings.

"Our offense was a little slow today and we got frustrated in the second game," Clark said. "Coach (Phil) Morgan did an excellent job of keeping us positive. I thought we hit the ball well, we just hit it right at people. The odds say that if you keep hitting the ball hard, sooner or later you'll get a base hit.

"We struggled early in the game; then we panicked; and then we did the things we needed to do late in the game to get the job done and win the game."

Saturday, K-State used a six-run seventh to eventually defeat Creighton, 10-4. Ringgenberg and Skala provided much of the offense on the day for thge Wildcats, punching out three hits apiece. Mike Hedrick relieved K-State starter Jeff Peterson in the sixth and went on to pitch 3⅓ scoreless innings to pick up the victory. Hedrick is now 2-0.

K-State has now won eight of its last nine games.

The Wildcats will be back in action Wednesday when Fort Hays State visits for a doubleheader scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

Saturday's Linescore

K-State	040	000	060	—	10	11 2
Creighton	010	003	000	—	4	10 4

K-State — Peterson, Hedrick (6) and Skala. Creighton — Wilson, Mayley (2), Menczywor (7), Plummer (7) and Martindale.

2B — K-State - Bradshaw (2), Skala, Ringgenberg and Rosenboom. Creighton - Hoover.

HR — Creighton - Mooney.



Staff/Greg Vogel

After forcing out Northern Iowa's Steve Schmelzer, second baseman Jeff Troll attempts a double play Sunday afternoon at Frank Myers Field during the second game of a doubleheader. The 'Cats won both games to increase their record to 13-3.

Sunday's Linescores

Game 1

Northern Iowa	100	001	2	—	4	10 4
K-State	232	031	X	—	11	14 2

N. Iowa — Kaul, Hoffman (3) and Dixon and Hanson. K-State — Hierholzer, Laddish (6), Hmielewski (7) and Skala and Ryan.

2B — N. Iowa - Gescheidler, K-State - Rosenboom, Ringgenberg, Wilson and Skala.

3B — K-State - Wilson.

HR — N. Iowa - Lumpa, K-State - Collins.

SB — N. Iowa - Wirtz and Gescheidler. K-State - Collins (2), Ringgenberg (3), Troll and Hanneman.

WP — Hierholzer (3-0).

LP — Kaul.

Game 2

Northern Iowa	012	110	1	—	6	10 1
K-State	110	010	4	—	7	8 1

N. Iowa — Dreyer, Hulme (7), Hanken (7) and Kealty. K-State — Haller, Schafer (5) and Skala.

2B — N. Iowa - Vogel, K-State - Troll.

HR — N. Iowa - Pratt, K-State - Collins.

SB — N. Iowa - Wirtz, K-State - Troll.

WP — Schafer (1-0).

LP — Hulme.

Sports Briefly

Ruggers take 2 in Wichita

Both the A and B sides of the rugby team posted wins Saturday in Wichita.

With the help of Bob Crowe, scrum half, the A side beat the Wichita Rugby Club 26-4.

"Bob just played really well — better than we could have expected," said Tim Dougan, hooker.

The B side beat Garden City Club 12-4.

Duke, Illinois, Michigan, Seton Hall advance

Blue Devils upset Georgetown

From Staff and Wire Reports

The NCAA "Final Four" is set and only one No. 1 seed will make the trip to Seattle next weekend. Illinois, the top seed in the Midwest region, was the only No. 1 seeded team from the four regions to avoid the upset bug as it defeated Syracuse, 89-86, at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

The Illini will now face fellow Big Ten Conference foe Michigan, which advanced to the national semifinals by defeating Virginia, 102-65, in the Southeast regional final at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

Seton Hall kept the Big East Conference's title hopes alive with an 84-61 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas in the West regional finals at Denver's McNichol's Arena. Duke filled the last spot in the national semifinals with an 85-77 victory over Georgetown at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

Here is a recap of Sunday's action:

Illinois 89, Syracuse 86

At Minneapolis, Nick Anderson scored 27 points and Kenny Battle 25 as No. 3 Illinois overcame a 13-point deficit and beat No. 7 Syracuse 89-86, advancing to the "Final Four" for the first time in 37 years.

Illinois, 31-4, shed its label as a postseason flop with its victory in the Midwest Regional title game and will play Big Ten Conference rival Michigan in the national semifinals at Seattle next Saturday. Michigan, 28-7, lost to Illinois twice during the regular season by 12 and 16 points.

Anderson scored five points in a 7-2 run that broke the final tie of the game and put Illinois ahead to stay in the final 6½ minutes.

Kendall Gill scored 18 points for Illinois, which denied Syracuse its second "Final Four" trip in three years. Freshman Billy Owens scored 22 points for Syracuse, 30-8. Derrick Coleman and Stephen Thompson scored 17 points each and Sherman Douglas 15.

Anderson, a 6-foot-6 junior, grabbed an offensive rebound and dropped in a shot, giving the Illini a 72-70 lead, and Gill nailed a pull-up jumper at the free throw line, making it 74-70 with 5:38 left.

After Coleman's layup brought Syracuse within two, Anderson sank a free throw, then scored on another offensive rebound for a 77-72 Illinois lead with 5:06 remaining.

Syracuse came within 79-78 on five striaght points by Owens, the last a spinning bank shot with 3:09 remaining. But Kenny Battle scored on an alley oop pass from reserve Larry Smith and Gill came down the lane to dunk the ball after an offense rebound, making it 83-78 with 2:30 to play and Illinois held on.

Duke 85, Georgetown 77

At East Rutherford, Christian Laettner won the battle of freshman centers, hitting nine of his first 10 shots on the way to scoring 24 points and leading Duke into its third NCAA "Final Four" in four years with an 85-77 victory over Georgetown in the East Regional final.

Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, the 6-foot-10 freshman who almost made the U.S. Olympic team last summer, was limited to 11 points and spent the last five minutes of the game sitting on the bench.

The win by the Blue Devils, 28-7, prevented a "Final Four" made up of two teams each from the Big East and Big Ten conferences. Duke advances to Seattle for a national semifinal matchup against Seton Hall, which beat Nevada-Las Vegas 84-61 Saturday. Illinois and Michigan of the Big Ten meet in the other semifinal.

Georgetown, 29-5, failed in its attempt to get back to Seattle for a repeat of its 1984 national championship there.

Duke, 6-0 in NCAA East Regional games played at the Meadowlands, used three 8-0 spurts in the first 13 minutes of the second half to take a 68-56 lead, and a three-point play by the 6-foot-10 Laettner expanded the margin to 75-61 with 5:41 remaining.

The Hoyas refused to fold, however, scoring the next 12 points and grabbing three of their own missed free throws in the process.

Two free throws by Dwayne Bryant, his only points of the game after scoring 21 against North Carolina State on Friday, completed the run that brought Georgetown within 75-73 with 3:32 left.

The Hoyas couldn't make it all the way back, however, as Duke hit 10 of 12 free throws down the stretch.

NCAA FINAL FOUR

Games: Saturday and Monday.
Place: Kingdome, Seattle.
TV: CBS.
Season Records (semifinal games): Illinois, 31-4 vs. Michigan, 28-7; Duke, 28-7 vs. Seton Hall, 30-6.

Trip to Seattle awaits 4 greats

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

And then there were four.

With the regional championship games now over, the road to Seattle has been officially paved for a quartet of NCAA basketball powers.

The first to join the Final Four party was Michigan, a most improbable entry. Just 48 hours before the four-game journey to Seattle began for the Wolverines, coach Bill Frieder accepted the position as head basketball coach at Arizona State.

Frieder's timing was heralded as good by some, as incredibly poor by others. The man who counted, however, thought it was horrible. That man, Michigan athletic director Bo Schembechler, relieved Frieder of his duties at Michigan effective immediately, saying he wanted "a Michigan man coaching Michigan."

Frieder wanted to stay on and coach his team, but it simply wasn't to be. That job went to Steve Fisher, and the Wolverines, with Fisher in command on the bench and Glen Rice in charge on the court, knocked off North Carolina in the Southeast Regional semifinal and destroyed Virginia in the final to earn their trip to Seattle.

Fisher is now the first-ever interim coach to take a team to the Final Four.

The second team to make its travel plans was Seton Hall — the school in South Orange, N.J., not the building across from the K-State Union.

The Pirates are members of the Big East Conference, heralded by most as one of the three toughest in college basketball. I find it ironic that it's Seton Hall, and not Georgetown or Syracuse, that will be representing the bad boys from back east in Seattle.

The route through the West Regional was an interesting one for Seton Hall, and it included impressive wins over Indiana and UNLV. The Running Rebels from Las Vegas that were so awesome against No. 1 seed Arizona looked inept against Seton Hall. I've never seen UNLV look inept, so that's saying something.

The first team to enter the field in action Sunday was Illinois, like Michigan a member of the Big Ten, a second of the "Big Three" of basketball conferences.

Illinois won the toughest regional of them all — the Midwest. The Midwest Regional semifinals featured all four top seeds — Illinois, Syracuse, Missouri and Louisville — and the games were all down to the wire.

The clash between Illinois and Syracuse in the final was classic college basketball. When all was said and done, however, Illinois had just one too many weapons. Kendall Gill, Nick Anderson, Kenny Battle, Marcus Liberty and Co. were just too tough.

The trip to the Final Four will be the second for Illinois coach Lou Henson, and his first with Illinois. Illinois, in fact, hasn't been to the big dance in over 30 years, and Seton Hall is just making its second NCAA tourney appearance ever.

That brings us to the veterans of this Final Foursome, the Blue Devils of Duke. This will be the third trip in four years for Danny Ferry and Co., and this time, unlike in 1986 and 1988, they won't be facing the Kansas Jayhawks.

Duke, the No. 2 seed in the East Regional, won its semifinal game with relative ease against Minnesota, and knocked off Georgetown in the final in one of the best games of the year. Duke's Christian Laettner won his "battle of the freshmen centers" with Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, and Duke was on its way back to another crack at the crown.

The Blue Devils, members of the third dominant conference — the Atlantic Coast — finished second at their conference tourney to North Carolina, only to be where it counts now that the party is down just to four invited guests.

In the semifinals Saturday, it will be Illinois against Michigan and Duke against Seton Hall. All four teams, obviously, are playing their best basketball of the season, or they wouldn't be bound for the Pacific Northwest.

Teams that win championships, however, most often have strong senior leadership. Here's a nod, then — regardless of the fact that it's less than emphatic — for Duke.

Player of the Year Danny Ferry should give the Blue Devils the edge over their competition, and experience under the bright lights and intense pressure that surrounds the event could be the key.

Regardless, the most exciting two-plus weeks in sports should be capped by a great final weekend in Seattle. If you bet on that, you won't lose.

Alaskan oil spill threatens fishermen's income

Declaration of disaster planned

By The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Fishermen fearing lost income from the nation's biggest oil spill sought compensation Sunday as Alaska's governor prepared to declare once-pristine Prince William Sound a disaster area.

"We're not ready to absorb any loss," said Riki Ott, spokeswoman for United Fishermen of Alaska. "We expect full compensation."

Exxon Shipping Co. scheduled a meeting Sunday between fishermen and a company claims officer.

Meanwhile, the toll on the sound's abundant wildlife began to mount as efforts continued to clean up the crude oil. The Coast Guard said the slick and patches of oil separated from it were spread over 50 square miles.

Department of Interior spokeswoman Pamela Bergmann said a wildlife specialist sailed in the sound Saturday and observed 75 ducks and two otters coated with oil. They could not be captured for cleaning, she said.

Gov. Steve Cowper planned to declare the area a disaster, and pass on a disaster declaration request to President Bush, said Terence O'Malley, Cowper's deputy press secretary.

The 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez, carrying 1.2 million barrels of North Slope crude oil loaded at Valdez, ran onto a reef 25 miles from the port early Friday after swinging out of a traffic lane to avoid ice. Valdez is at the southern end of the 800-mile Alaska oil pipeline.

Estimates put the spill at 240,000 barrels of oil, or about 10.1 million gallons, making it the biggest U.S. spill on record. The only larger oil-related accident in U.S. waters was the spilling and burning of up to 10.7 million gallons of oil when two ships collided in Galveston Bay in 1979.

More than four miles of floating boom had been placed in an effort to contain the oil, the Coast Guard said Sunday. An additional 3,000 feet was to be deployed at Galena Bay at the request of fishermen. Skimming boats worked to remove the oil.

The transfer of oil remaining aboard the Exxon Valdez to the Exxon Baton Rouge resumed late Saturday. The Coast guard said about 84,000 gallons of oil an hour was being transferred; at that rate, the unloading could take seven days.

About 11,000 barrels of oil was removed Saturday, but pumping was halted quickly because more oil was leaking.

Tests were under way to determine if dispersal chemicals should be used despite the potential for environmental damage. The agents need wave action to help break up the thick crude oil. Weather had been calm since the accident, but the National Weather Service said the wind was expected to increase to 25 mph and stir up a 5- to 6-foot chop on the sound.

However, the wind and waves may make it more difficult to skim oil off the water, said Coast Guard Lt. Ed Wieliczkiewicz.

An experiment to assess the possibility of burning off the oil was completed early Sunday and the Coast Guard said Exxon officials were "cautiously optimistic."

Environmentalists, the governor and other top state officials have accused Exxon and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. of responding too slowly to the spill. Alyeska operates the terminal at Valdez that loads tankers with North Slope crude.

Both companies said they were satisfied with the handling of the problem.

"We're proceeding cautiously," said Exxon spokesman Tom Cirigliano. "We want to make sure we don't make any mistakes in cleaning up the spill."

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said Exxon has reviewed information gathered by divers and determined there are five holes in the vessel's hull on the starboard side. The largest is 20-by-6 feet.

All six tanks along the port side remain intact. Four are oil tanks; two are ballast tanks.

Investigation of the accident was to be turned over to the National Transportation Safety Board on Sunday. The ship's captain, Joseph Hazelwood, and two crew members were relieved of duty Saturday and subpoenaed by the NTSB.

Iarossi said relieving the three was intended to allow them rest and was not a disciplinary measure. Hazelwood was in his cabin at the time of the accident, Iarossi said. One of the subpoenaed crewmen was on watch and the other was helmsman.

The spill came at a time when Prince William Sound fishermen were preparing for the herring season, which is followed by harvests of shellfish and salmon.

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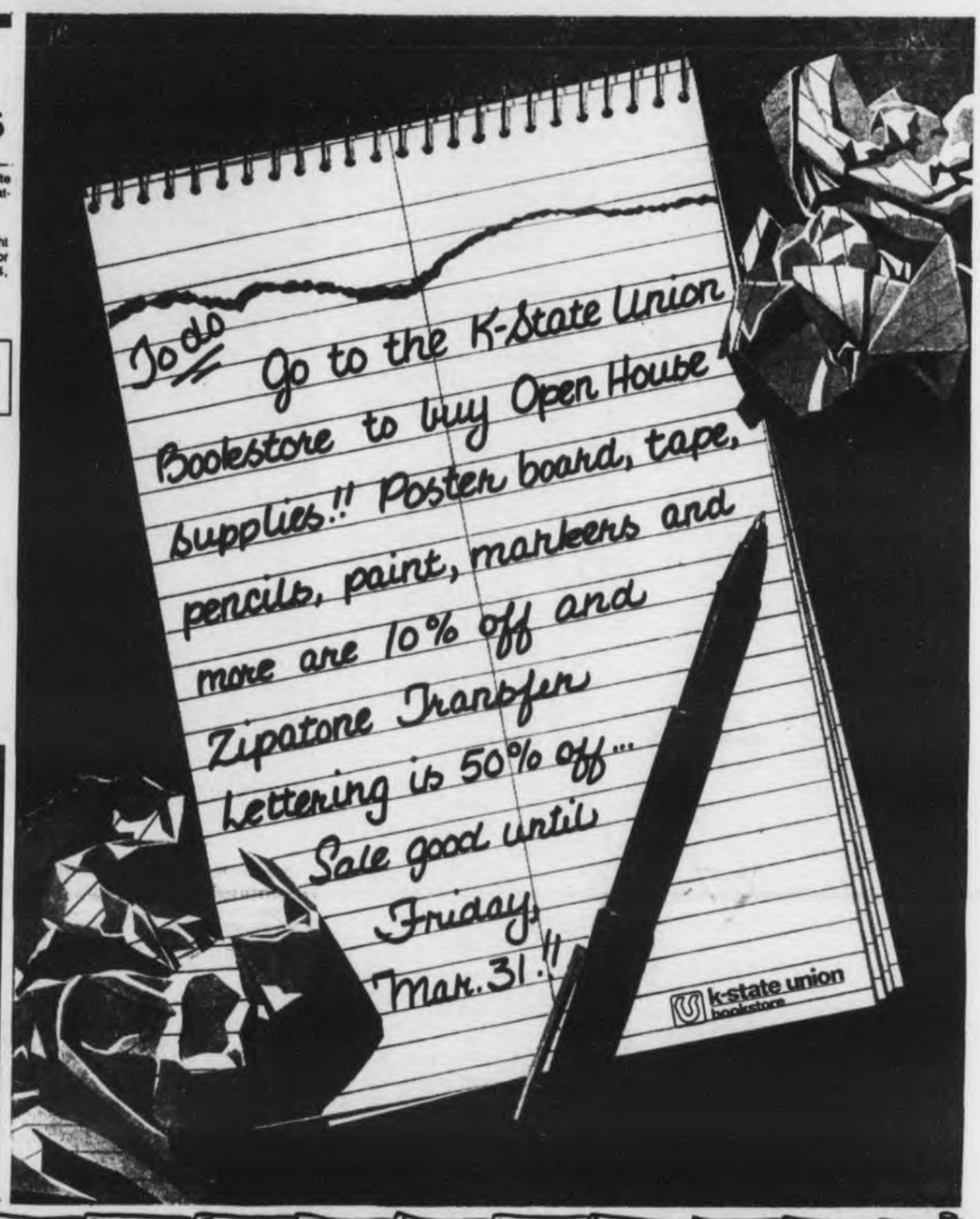
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Cost: $28
SIGN-UP NOW!
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor.
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

EXPERIENCE RAPPELLING
APRIL 1 or 2
1 to 5 p.m.
Tuttle Creek
Cost: $7
SIGN-UP NOW!
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the K-State Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor.

(Continued from page 8)

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE IN June. Apartment very near campus, one-bedroom, furnished. $260. 776-8676.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Also two-bedroom basement apartment $275/ month, water, trash, heat paid. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, June or August, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. June 1 in quiet, well-maintained complex for married couple or single mature adult. Variable features: queen-sized bed, paid heat, carport, patio, laundry, dishwasher, balcony. $280 and $285. Also one smaller unit. $225. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

LOVELY ONE-BEDROOM for non-smoking girl. No pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Horizon Apartments
Quality
Very Near KSU
Summer and Fall Rentals
Call Now!
539-8401

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

Moore Management
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(All Close to Campus!)
VILLA II
526 N. 14th
1-bedroom, furnished
$290
PHEASANT RIDGE
923 Fremont
2-bedroom, dishwasher
$375
For info call
776-1111
or
539-1642

ONE LARGE two-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. Available August 1st, one block east of campus. $165 each for three. Call 537-7087.

ONE ROOMY two-bedroom apartment, convenient to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. Only $125 each for three. Call 537-7087.

QUIET BEDROOM adjacent campus, no kitchen facilities, male student, non-smoking. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

SUPER NICE, super close, three-bedroom apartment. Separate gas furnace, hot water heater and central air. Reasonable utilities, June lease. 539-4841.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex. Nice, quiet, spacious, near park and Aggieville. 537-4648.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment, air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

A LARGE four-bedroom apartment at 1421 Humboldt. 537-0428.

A LUXURIOUS two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th Street. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Central air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Good for three. 537-0428.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, luxury townhouse, $415 monthly. Call 539-9503 or 776-2425.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 511 N. 14th Street, near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Available from August, 537-0428.

RENTING FOR 1989-1990, two-bedroom, 1026 Bluemont. $320 per month, pay own electric. 776-2092 for appointment.

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

4 Automobiles for Sale

1975 FORD— LTD, V8, 90Km. Runs great, $470 or negotiable. 532-5832 or 537-1012 (evenings) ask Song.

1977 DATSUN 280Z, runs well, air, cruise, fun to drive, new battery, great student car. $1,700. 532-5408.

1977 MERCURY Cougar, sunroof, V-8 400, air, cruise, good condition, reasonable. 537-1930.

1977 T-BIRD— good engine— new tires and paint. Call 532-3801.

1984 TEMPO GL original owner— mint— loaded— 41,000 miles. Call at 537-6812.

1985 CAPRICE station wagon, air conditioner, cruise, AM/FM radio. 537-3299.

1986 JEEP CJ7 Renegade, one owner, 25,000 miles, many options, $6,750. 537-3730.

1988 FORD Escort, fully equipped, 21,000 miles. 539-6535.

IS IT true... Jeeps for $44 through the government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3286A.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2½-year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

VIC-20 KEYBOARD, monitor, disk drive, printer, software. Must sell. Call Rick 537-4294.

XT COMPATIBLE, 8MHZ, floppy drive, 10meg HD, 512K RAM, monochrome monitor, $750. 539-2472.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary. May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

COMBINE OPERATORS and truck drivers for custom wheat harvest Texas- north. Some experience required. Guaranteed wage plus room and board. Jim Maddy, 913-877-2094.

COMPUTER SALES Assistant, K-State Union Bookstore. Must be able to work evenings and weekends, 15- 18 hours/ week. Requires considerable knowledge of personal computers, ability to communicate effectively and to lift 50 pounds on a regular basis. $3.95/ hour. Previous retail sales experience desired. Apply to Service Counter by March 31. AA/ EOE.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC Instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full-time or part-time. At least one year experience. Steve's Floral 539-6227.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 5- July 21, 1989. Translation or interpretation experience desired. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

HARVEST HELP needed to run top-line equipment from May until August. Must have farm or harvest experience. Call 913-282-6903.

HOUSE PARENTS: Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time house parents who can begin in August. Call 539-7561 anytime.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NEW ENGLAND brother/ sister camps— (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/ Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; All waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/ Kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-6660.

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 5- July 21. Assist with all phases of the Upward Bound Summer Program: hall supervisor, counseling, field trips, tutoring, classes, recreation, social/ cultural events. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (2.5 GPA); junior, senior or graduate student. $1,022 plus room and board. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 134 Derby, 532-6497. Application and transcript due by April 7, 1989, at 5p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR I: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has a vacancy for a Residential Advisor I to work every other weekend in a women's group home. Responsible for client supervision, record keeping and requirement of high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference required upon employment. Applications accepted through March 31, 1989 at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

STUDENT WANTED for part-time typing and general office duties. Must know WordPerfect 5.0 and have Class C driver's license. Position will run from May- August. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. KSU EOE.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Street lighting project needs 40 subjects. Age 18- 28, vision approximately 20/20 without correction. $5 for 40 minutes. Sign up at room 237 Durland. (IE main office).

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Northeast. For free list, send stamped (45¢) self-addressed envelope to Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

SUMMER JOBS in the Rockies. Resorts, retail, rafting, ranches, recreation, information, addresses. Send $2 to: Work Out West, 8233 Old Flowers Road, Bellvue, Colorado 80512.

THE MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for wait staff and short order cooks for summer and fall. Experience necessary. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th between 2- 4p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626 or 800-222-XTRA.

THIS IS the summer job you have been waiting for. The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier National Park, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery stores. Call Kathryn at 916-675-0410 for information.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on wheat harvesting crew. Call (913)567-4649.

WANTED: FEMALE help on local horse ranch during summer in exchange for room and board. Call after 6p.m. 1-293-5273.

WANTED: WEATHER observer. Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for a student weather observer. Reliability extremely important. Observations must be taken as scheduled every day. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone: 532-7019. Applications are available at the above office. Applications will be accepted through March 27, 1989.

WORKING COUPLE outside of New York City needs person to run home, do errands, care for infant and dogs, must drive, swim, cook, non-smoker, own room, bath, TV, car. One year minimum. Call collect after 7:30p.m. EST, (201)379-7210.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE. Spacious, four-bedroom, two baths, family room, basement, washer/ dryer. Fenced yard. Perfect for family or four students. Quality neighborhood. $650. 539-6202.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, yard, laundry hook-ups, 1005 Houston. $320, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

COUNTRYSIDE HAS 21 pre-owned mobile homes for sale. Starting at only $105 payments. 539-2325.

NICE 1974 three-bedroom. Recently remodeled. Cute kitchen and new carpet. Some furniture and all curtains included. $7,500. 776-5722.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A scarf was found before Spring Break on the sidewalk near Justin and Bluemont halls. It is blue, white and black with gold threading. If you may have lost this scarf, please call 532-3774 between 7 and 10p.m.

LOST! GOLD earring with fresh-water pearls. It's very precious to me. Call 539-6283.

LOST: LARGE black dog, female Rottweiler, Lucy. Reward. 776-3036.

LOST: READING glasses in brown case. 776-6661 or 532-5881.

MY BLUE jean jacket was mistakenly picked up Tuesday March 21 at the Rec Center. I need it back. Please call 532-3794.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

MUST SELL before May 10th, RCA 20" color remote control TV; Bose interaudio 9001 series (200w) speakers; Pioneer double deck recorder; Akai (100w per channel) power amplifier; and ADC seven band graphic equalizer. Best Offer, evenings 532-2096.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

UNITED TICKET KC to Denver. April 2, $130. Call 537-7551.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, shaft drive, low miles, excellent condition. $1,100/ best offer. Call Rick, 537-4294.

1982 YAMAHA Seca shaft drive, computer readout, new front cowling. Great condition. Leave message after 3p.m. at 539-8897.

SALE 1970 CL125 Honda two cylinder, vintage model, needs battery, $325. 776-4245 after 6p.m.

17 Musical Instruments

SALE MONTGOMERY Ward Stereo: Turntable, 8-track, cassette, stand, speakers. Excellent condition $200. 776-4245 after 6p.m.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

CHUCK, BOOTS, Jerry, ?&?— You call that softball? It was more like entertainment! —Two walking gals (reply).

GINA M., I wanted everyone to know how much I love you, Todd M.

LIL' HEADER— Stay awake, you'll never know what's coming next. Happy #20 early. Your Bear.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

DRESSMAKER, FORMALS, bridesmaid, flowergirl, and casual. Call Diane, 776-1775.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PRESENTATION QUALITY copy services on slide or print. Artwork, architectual projects, any flatwork. Slide duplication and complete portfolio compilations. Reasonable prices. Fast service. Image Photography. Anytime 537-9211.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at affordable prices. Information and portfolio available upon request. Call Brad, 776-3785, 776-1616.

21 Rentals

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

WHEN YOU get serious about finding a job, We at Graphics Plus will help you design a resume and cover letter tailored to fit your profession. We offer a variety of services --from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. $152.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, washer/ dryer, completely furnished. Call evenings, 776-4937.

ROOMMATE WANTED— Ag student preferred, three-bedroom house, $150 plus utilities. 776-6726 Jason.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share nice two-bedroom apartment, own one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Available May 15- July 31. Call 539-8854.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, mature female, $175/ month, washer, dryer, five minute drive campus/ downtown. 776-9029.

24 Situation Wanted

DRUMMER AND Singer wanted for Heavy Metal Band, if interested call 776-1691.

26 Sublease

FEMALE— SUBLEASE apartment for summer. Share with three other females. 1031 Bluemont. Call Tami, 776-1082.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Pool, air conditioning, quiet. Sublease mid-May to mid-August. Price negotiable. Call 537-3892.

LUXURIOUS ONE-BEDROOM, newly remodeled, discounted rent for summer, new appliances. Call 776-6693.

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Campus location. $365, reasonable utilities. 776-9236.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Sublease for June, and July. Price negotiable. 537-1774.

ONE-BEDROOM— NICE, furnished, close to campus, sublease for summer. 539-9296 after 5p.m.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT— two bedrooms, balcony, one block from campus and Aggieville. 1106 Bluemont. Available May 15th- Aug. 1st. 776-3095.

SPACIOUS AND furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, close to campus. Call 537-8676.

SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Available June- August. $200. Call Dusty, 539-7693.

SUBLEASE: THREE males four-bedroom luxuriously furnished townhouse. Central air, washer, dryer. $350 per room entire summer. By Aggieville. 537-8660.

SUBLEASE: THREE to four females. Mid-May to mid-August, furnished, washer/ dryer, one block from campus. 539-7294.

SUMMER ROOMMATES needed, four-bedroom apartment. One block from Aggieville and campus. $132.50/ month, all utilities paid. Call 776-0799.

SUMMER SUBLEASE— Two-bedroom nearly new, furnished. One-half block from campus. Call 539-3336.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, near Aggieville, June- August, optional next year. $200 month plus utilities. 776-9897.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 1019 Leavenworth. Across from city park. From June to August, or rent for full year June to June. Call 537-2692.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, trash and water paid. Three blocks from campus. 539-7596.

TWO ROOMS in three-bedroom apartment one block from campus in Aggie. June/ July. 537-2507.

WANT TO sublease brand new trailer, washer/ dryer and furnished. Call evenings 776-4937.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

31 Auto Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

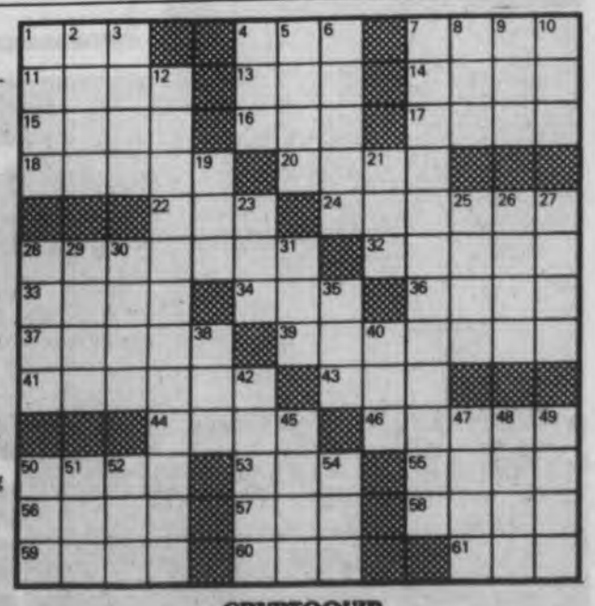
ACROSS
1 "Tai- — " (novel)
4 It's "company"
7 Cheat
11 Intensely eager
13 Hawk parrot
14 She threw the apple of discord
15 1948 Hitchcock film
16 Printer's measures
17 Grape follower
18 Tricky rascal
20 Highway vehicle
22 Bank acct.
24 Comfort
28 Judy of filmdom
32 Felix's roommate
33 Reunion attendee: short
34 Pablo's uncle
36 Rainbow
37 Former Egyptian VIP
39 Exhibit
41 Pillaged
43 Barbara — Geddes
44 Relief org.
46 Day leader?
50 Killer whale
53 Wood sorrel
55 Lopez theme
56 Petit — (small cake)
57 Like a shrinking violet
58 Blockhead
59 Festival
60 Dad's pride
61 Dutch cupboard

DOWN
1 Central or Gorky
2 Bard's river
3 Asiatic palm
4 Word left out of indexes
5 Comes in first
6 Desert havens
7 Former penal colony site
8 Swiss canton
9 One type of stripe
10 Japan follower
12 Happy-go-lucky
19 Pitcher's stat.
21 Meadow sound
23 Tiny socialist
25 Farmer's field
26 Son of Adam
27 Formerly, once
28 Pant
29 Winglike
30 Primitive
31 Party mix
35 Globe
38 Darjeeling
40 Slippery one
42 Rubbish
45 Repeat performance?
47 Word before value
48 Spicy stew
49 Lab animals
50 Switch position
51 Caviar
52 Dried's partner
54 Author Rand

Solution time: 26 mins.

F	A	C	E	S		R	A	G		S	L	O
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Yesterday's answer 3-25



CRYPTOQUIP

3-27

YFTDQBUDN ODSDN YUZAY FZY JBSTNZRD YFTX: "BXI ZO RFD JBQZIG."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MANLY MILITARY OFFICERS' ORCHESTRA IS CALLED A BRASS BAND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

Death

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The reserve parachute is packed by a Federal Aviation Administration licensed rigger and is inspected and repacked every 120 days, regardless if it has been used, said Ed Goff, instructor for the club. Goff is certified by the United States Parachuting Administration.

"That reserve had just come back from a repack cycle earlier in the week," Goff said.

Participants in the club are required to take part in a two-part training course, he said. The first is classroom study covering all aspects of the jump. The second is practical training at the airport the day of the jump and includes emergency procedures. The courses take about four hours each.

The club has been using the canopy type of parachutes which Marvel used for about three-and-a-half years, and Marvel was the first first-jump student who has had to use the reserve parachute, he said.

Four loads of experienced jumpers had successfully completed jumps prior to Marvel's jump, Dawes said.

According to the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office report, Marvel landed in a field 200 yards southeast of the Wamego Airport Hangar at 2:40 p.m. He was transported by ambulance to Wamego City Hospital and died at 3:38 p.m.

Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had planned to drive the fire engine to a repair shop to have some work performed on the brakes prior to returning it to Manhattan.

Pike President Monty McClain said the fire engine has been used for "public relations purposes" in the past.

McClain, junior in finance, said he did not know about the condition of the fire engine.

"That's the least of our worries," he said.

Collegian Sports -- out in front.

Faculty

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tainment fee would be a "fairer fee." An entertainment fee would provide support for both athletics and the McCain Series.

"(An entertainment fee would have) benefits for virtually everybody," Anderson said.

Cultural events on campus are an important aspect of university life, and an entertainment fee would "support the athletic side and the cultural side," Anderson said.

An entertainment fee would help "buy down" the cost of McCain events for students, as the athletic fee would for the cost of sports events, he said.

The athletic fee alone will benefit students because, if the athletic program can be strengthened to the point of filling the football stadium, it would economically benefit the University, Manhattan and the state, Anderson said.

The fee would also benefit students by providing good publicity for the University, he said. Studies show that athletic programs are something people consider when selecting a school to attend.

A strong McCain Series would also attract more interest in the University and the area and have a positive economic impact, Anderson said.



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- NEC V30 Microprocessor (4.77/10 MHz)
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- Clear Backlit Screen
- Seperate Numeric Keypad.

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EVERY WEEKDAY



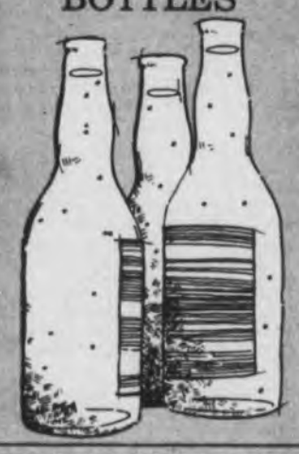
- MONDAY COMBO SANDWICH
- TUESDAY BEEF SANDWICH
- WEDNESDAY HAM SANDWICH
- THURSDAY TURKEY SANDWICH
- FRIDAY CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH

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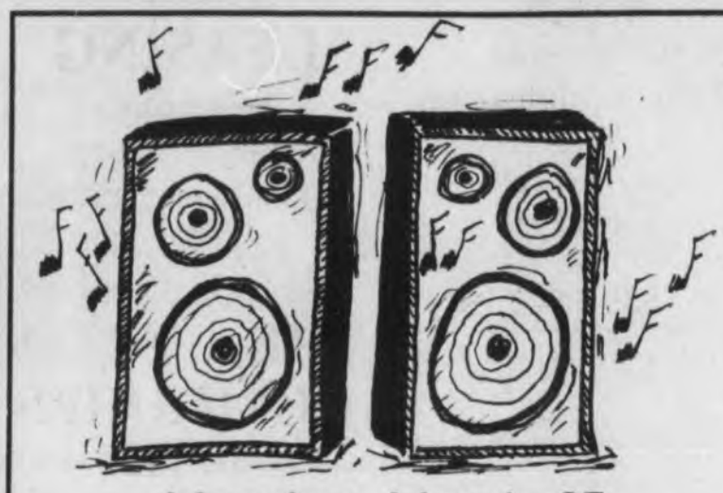
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MONDAY

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Is Athletics one of the windows through which a University is judged?

During the 1987-88 & 1988-89 basketball seasons, the Kansas State Academic Image Tape was shown 37 times on National, Regional and State networks at no cost to Kansas State. If the University were to pay for airtime it would have cost $1.2 million.

(Prices obtained from CBS, Raycom, ESPN and WIBW television networks.)

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Debate Continues

In the final day of voting, debate is still heated on the athletic fee referendum. The legality of the vote is questioned by senators. See Page 3. Both sides have conducted an advertising campaign spending a total amount which exceeds $1,800. See Page 6.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms this morning and partly cloudy in afternoon with a high in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for rain and a low in the mid-40s.



e

Helen Schildknecht appears to be at the top of her tennis game entering the homestretch of the 1989 season. See Page 7.

Tuesday,
March 28, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 124

Kansas State
Collegian

Low attendance causes concern for future shows

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

Poor attendance at concerts in Bramlage Coliseum has created concern over the possibility of scheduling future shows, said Charlie Thomas, coliseum director.

Thomas said the group Def Leppard was one of the few shows that has made money this year.

"The coliseum was filled to overflowing for that show," Thomas said. "But groups like that don't go through Manhattan very often."

When Thomas learns a group is going to be in the area, he contacts an agent to see if the group will play in Manhattan. Bramlage pays the performer to come, then determines ticket prices.

"Determining ticket prices is a guessing game," Thomas said. "You have to make sure ticket prices are low enough that people will come, yet you can't price yourself out of the game.

"We are not meeting the break-even point with either Chicago or Eddie Money. Both of these are excellent shows."

Eighty percent to 90 percent of touring acts are controlled by 10 agencies, Thomas said.

Thomas books concerts through Contemporary International Production Corporation in St. Louis, Mo.

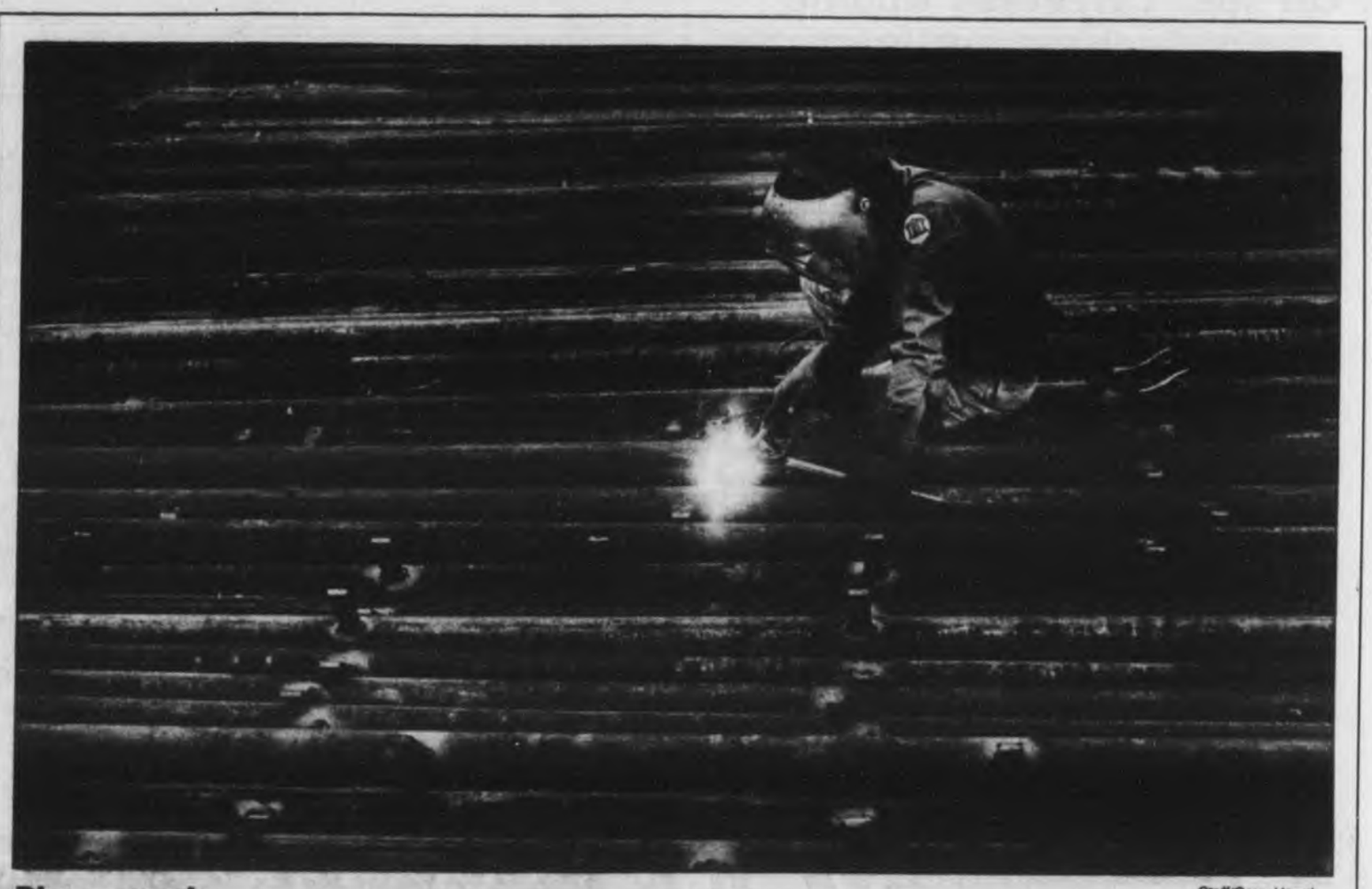
"There is a population for the concerts out there because Manhattan can pull people from Topeka, Salina and other surrounding areas," said Kevin Dochtermann, director of concerts and special projects for Contemporary.

"I have no doubt that the staff at Bramlage is doing its job, the student body is just not supporting its coliseum," he said. "I get very nervous bringing a show into Manhattan, because it has proven itself to be a big risk.

"What students don't understand is that if (the booking agents) perceive Manhattan as an undesirable market because of slow attendance or the cancelling of shows, they won't bring performers into Bramlage."

"So far we have dealt with more

■ See **BRAMLAGE,** Page 10



Pipe work

Staff/Greg Vogel

Bigbee Welding employee Tip Holloway welds pieces onto pipes that will be used to make a fence at Frank Myers Field Monday afternoon.

Senate bill calls for divestment of monies

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

KSU Foundation officials who have been "waiting for students to act" on the issue of divestment may not have to wait much longer.

A bill to be introduced in Student Senate tonight calls for Senate to adopt the ethical investment policy drafted by the Ad Hoc Committee on Investigation of Investments of Student Funds, and to act on that policy by divesting all student monies from companies doing business in South Africa.

"We're waiting for Student Senate to tell us what to do," said Art Loub, Foundation president. "If that's what they want, then that's fine. I'm sure there will be no problem (with divestment of student funds)."

Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, echoed Loub's comments Sunday at a Students for Educational Awareness meeting.

"If there is going to be a change in how student funds are used, then (the change) has to come from Student Senate," Reagan said. "... My guess is that the Foundation will be very receptive to immediately moving the student money."

He said he also believed the Foundation would be willing to look into other options for re-investment of non-student monies, but either way the issue is "not going to be dismissed out of hand."

While not an official member of the Foundation's executive committee, Reagan said he attends the executive meetings with President Jon Wefald, who is an ex-officio member.

The ad hoc committee is calling for the divestment of about $10,000 in student monies invested in companies doing business in South Africa because "blacks in South Africa are overwhelmingly (requesting) this," said Michel Cavigelli, committee chairman.

"It can lead to the breaking apart of apartheid," he said.

Apartheid means "separateness" in Afrikaan, and is the racially discriminatory form of government which was implemented by law in South Africa in 1948.

Cavigelli arrived at the monetary amount after cross-referencing information from the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a non-profit corporation that researches the activities of businesses, with information provided by the Common Fund, a non-profit investment management service for colleges and universities.

The Foundation invests the majority of its money through the Common Fund, which offers several different investment options, including a South African-free option.

Reagan said that option has never been considered because the Foundation has been "satisfied" with its investment decisions until now and because "until a month ago — (divestment) was not an issue on this campus."

But the issue has been brought up at the University at least twice before. In 1985, the Foundation executive committee announced it was against apartheid. But in August 1987, Les Longberg, controller at the Foundation, told a Collegian writer that apartheid could only influence the Foundation to divest "only insofar as it affects the safety and security of investments," or the maximum return on investments.

Cavigelli insisted that "money is not the issue." Rather, the issue is determining what is or isn't an ethical investment, he said, and that is why the committee's report to Senate includes the number of U.S. companies with investments in South Africa, but not how much is invested.

The total number of U.S. companies with direct investments or employees in South Africa is 138, with K-State funds invested in 60 companies, according to the committee's findings.

Further investigation revealed the total number of U.S. companies with non-equity links to South Africa is 151, and the number of those companies K-State invested in is 68.

A non-equity link is defined by the committee as "the licensing, management, technology and trademark-use agreements between U.S. corporations and South African companies."

Companies with non-equity links are important because although they have no employees or assets in South Africa and claim they have withdrawn from the country, the apartheid regime retains "the benefits of doing business" with those companies, according to the committee's reports.

"You have to understand how the companies support apartheid," Cavigelli said. Although some companies claim their investments are helping the divided nation, the "balance (of investments) is really bad," he said. "They are clearly doing more bad than good."

Only a small percentage of what companies have invested in South Africa goes toward community development projects, Cavigelli said. The majority of the investments adds to the government's tax money.

Reagan responded to students' concerns about the possibility of the Foundation taking its time on the issue and stalling until students leave for summer break.

"Things are going in the right direction," he said. "They're not

■ See **FUNDS,** Page 12

Cuffy says University must divest from South Africa

By Karen Allen
Staff Writer

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said he plans to tell the KSU Foundation Executive Committee today at its monthly meeting that "to be on the cutting edge" the University must divest from companies doing business in South Africa.

"We need not be in the woodwork waiting to see what everyone else is doing," he said.

Michel Cavigelli, chairman of a Student Senate committee that is investigating the Foundation's current investment policies, said he knew of 112 other colleges and universities that have divested.

"As an institution we have an obligation to take a high moral posture on certain issues," Cuffy said. "The administration must take a look at this issue ... and do everything in its energy to make a statement against the oppressive government (of South Africa)."

Cuffy said he sees the University as an institution with the ability to "mold and groom" those who pursue a degree here, and that deciding to divest would be an opportunity to "influence those individuals."

"It's hypocritical to say one thing and do something else," he said.

Regardless of whether divestment will end the apartheid regime in South Africa, the University should divest anyway, Cuffy said.

"It's not about whether dollar signs will bring down the system," he said. " ... Regardless of whether it works, if you've searched within yourself (and decided it was wrong), you should do it."

Track team urged to encourage voting

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

About 350 students paraded from Ahearn Field House to the K-State Union at 3:30 p.m. Monday with the track team to cast their vote on the student athletic fee.

Track Coach John Capriotti said he told each member of the team to bring five friends with them as a means of encouraging students to voice their opinion in the student referendum.

"This is my way of trying to help the athletic department," Capriotti said. "It provides unity."

He said the request falls "halfway in-between" being voluntary and mandatory for the team.

"If they didn't do it, we would just go about our business," Capriotti said.

He said he wanted students to "vote their conscience."

"Hopefully, they will vote yes, but I just want them to vote," Capriotti said. "It needs to be decided one way or the other."

He said some team members had problems getting five of their friends to vote due to scheduling conflicts or already having voted.

All but two or three members of the track team turned out for the

■ See VOTES, Page 12

Senate bill may initiate athletic fee

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

If students do not pass the proposed athletic fee, Student Senate might.

If the referendum fails but the student vote is close, a bill to be discussed at tonight's Senate meeting would place the athletic fee on the agenda for reconsideration by Student Senate.

If passed, the bill would allow Senate to implement the athletic fee regardless of the outcome of the student body vote, but that would not necessarily be the reason behind the bill, said Todd Johnson, Senate chairman.

"If it's close (the outcome of the student vote) then (the bill) would provide Student Senate an avenue for extending discussion on the fee," Johnson said. "This doesn't necessarily mean we will pass it or fail it, but we can discuss it more."

"This doesn't necessarily mean we will pass it or fail it, but we can discuss it more."

—Todd Johnson Student Senate chairman

If the vote fails by a landslide, the fee will stand as decided in the vote, said Johnson, who predicted that the ballots for the fee should be tabulated by 8:00 or 8:30 tonight.

A "controversial bill" regarding the ad hoc committee on the ethical investment of student funds will also be discussed, Johnson said.

The bill makes five recommendations:

■ Ethical divestment of all student monies from companies doing business in South Africa.

■ More responsibility on the part of Student Senate in the decision-making process of its investments.

■ A request be made for representation on the KSU Foundation Executive Committee.

■ Establishment of a standing committee on ethics to oversee student government matters concerning ethics.

■ Senate adoption of the ethical investment policy drafted by the ad hoc committee.

First readings will be heard of a bill requesting a special allocation to the K-State marching band for 225 new uniforms.

The total price of the uniforms is about $70,000. The marching band plans to raise around $50,000 from fund-raising activities — a telefund and its annual fall Music Run.

The bill requests that Senate allocate the difference between the band's earnings and the initial cost of the uniforms, providing that cost doesn't exceed $20,000.

The money would come from the SGA Foundation account, which is interest earned from the Endowment Association account.

The Endowment account holds any "extra" Senate money that is not money from student fees.

Student Senate meets at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the nation

Ueberroth may buy Eastern

NEW YORK — Peter V. Ueberroth, the financial wizard who made millions for the Olympics and baseball, is discussing a purchase of Eastern Airlines in a deal to be financed by Kirk Kerkorian, The Associated Press learned Monday.

An offer from Ueberroth and Kerkorian may be presented to the board of directors of Eastern parent Texas Air Corp. within the next few days, airline and baseball sources said on condition of anonymity. Ueberroth's term as baseball commissioner ends Saturday.

The Texas Air board is holding a regularly scheduled meeting today and Wednesday, said a source close to the company. Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston refused to comment on whether a board meeting was scheduled.

Ueberroth was approached last fall by officials of Eastern's unions to consider taking over the troubled airline, which filed for bankruptcy protection March 9, five days after the start of a machinists' strike that was supported by airline pilots.

The unions have said they would make concessions if Ueberroth took over.

Oil spill threatens wildlife

WASHINGTON — The massive oil spill that threatens waterfowl and fish off the Alaska coast is expected to give ammunition to environmentalists fighting to keep oil developers out of a pristine arctic wildlife refuge.

Congress must approve oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeastern Alaska where the petroleum industry believes much oil is hidden.

President Bush endorsed oil drilling along a 1.5 million acre coastal strip of the refuge if it can be done within environmental guidelines, and legislation allowing exploration passed a Senate committee earlier this month.

But aides for senators on both sides of the issue suggested Monday that the momentum is likely to slow considerably in light of the accident involving the tanker Exxon Valdez and the oil spill in the environmentally sensitive Prince William Sound.

City may legalize gambling

LORAIN, Ohio — This city on Lake Erie is moving closer to becoming the third area in the country with legalized casino gambling, but residents still disagree whether a casino would be a blessing or a curse.

Lorain, an economically struggling and largely blue-collar city of 72,000 people, would have a referendum on the issue under the proposal the state House approved March 15.

"It would make more work and brighten this little town up," said Herman Ricks, 50, a 27-year employee at Ford Motor Co.'s Lorain Assembly Plant.

But Linda Hamilton, 32, a mother of two, said she may already start to fight against the proposal.

Activists mark accident

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Anti-nuclear activists marked the 10th anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident with renewed warnings Monday that the health effects were hidden and the lessons forgotten.

Scientists and nearby residents had a news conferences at the state Capitol and a vigil was planned outside the plant late Monday and for 4 a.m. today, the time the accident began.

"The so-called accident at TMI was an act of violence againt mankind, an act of violence against the unborn," said Jane Lee, an activist from nearby Etters, referring to the March 28, 1979, incident.

The nation's worst nuclear accident occurred when a series of human and mechnical errors allowed the plant's 150-ton radioactive core to lose cooling water. Half the core melted and 20 tons of molten material raced to the bottom of the reactor before it was held in check by a remaining pool of water. Radioactive gas was released to the atmosphere.

"This marks a decade of false denials and outright lies on the part of the utility that owns and operates Three Mile Island ... and on the part of the state of Pennsylvania, which has systemically obfuscated and hidden any real statistics about the deaths that have occurred in the wake of the accident at TMI," said Harvey Wasserman, who wrote a book, "Killing Our Own," about the health effects of nuclear power.

Around the region

Bond set in Piper slaying

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A judge ordered Tambi Lewis jailed under $50,000 bond Monday for her alleged role in aiding a man accused in the slaying of Piper High School student Syndi Bierman.

Assistant District Attorney Mike Grosko said Lewis did not make bond and was being held in the Wyandotte County Jail.

A lawyer will be appointed to represent Lewis, 18. During her first appearance Monday, she told the court she wanted to testify at Tuesday's preliminary hearing for Archie E. Owens Jr., 20, and Shari Bierman.

Both Owens and Bierman, 20, the victim's sister, already have been charged with first-degree murder in Syndi's Feb. 19 beating and stabbing death.

Soldiers to meet at Riley

FORT RILEY — About 100 soldiers from West Germany are spending two weeks at Fort Riley, learning how to fight "shoulder to shoulder" with their American counterparts.

Most of the Germans are fresh from boot camp, and they came to the big Army base in east-central Kansas as part of an exchange program. Fort Riley sent about 100 soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry, to train in Germany.

Campus Bulletin

AG COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the lobbies of Weber and Waters halls.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR interviews will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today through Thursday in Durland 146.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed El-Hamidi at 3:30 p.m. today in library room A of the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The dissertation topic is "Neuropathologic Studies of Spinal and Cerebellar Degeneration in Animals."

TODAY

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Aggie Station.

PI TAU SIGMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1129 Claflin.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. at Amigos.

WOMEN OVER 50: SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 11:50 a.m. in Union 202.

K-State Police

Sunday

■ A blue Oldsmobile in lot A-15 was reported disabled.

Monday

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen on campus.

■ Three student parking permits were reported lost off campus.

■ A wallet and its contents were reported lost on campus. Loss was $71.

■ A wallet and its contents were reported lost on campus. Loss was $10.

■ The windshield of a vehicle parked in lot A-15 was vandalized. Damage was $300.

■ Items were reported stolen from Seaton Hall. Loss was $58.

■ Two student parking permits were reported stolen off campus.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen on campus.

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Fact Sheet

1. With $96,000 unspent last year, why does the athletic department need $130,000 more for football recruiting?
2. Why does the football program need more money with $800,000 unspent from last year?
3. What is to prevent the athletic department from funneling student money into paying on the athletic department's debt on Bramlage Coliseum? $7,000,000 is enough! We do not need to pay $2,000,000 more!
4. Why should we pay $30.00 to avoid a possible $11.13 increase in the combined football-basketball season tickets?
5. What is the big deal with opening the Non-Revenue Sports to the Non-Fans?
6. If this fee passes, the net student fee increase for next year will be nearly $100. Who wants that?

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Going down Staff/Joe Freeman

LaMont Gilman, Manhattan, rappels at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Monday afternoon. Gilman has been rappelling for two years.

Petition not to be reviewed

Senator believes referendum to be illegal

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

Student Tribunal on Monday decided not to consider a petition submitted by Student Senator Travis Stumpff charging that the athletic fee referendum process is unconstitutional.

Stumpff, junior in political science, said he believes the referendum is illegal because Senate did not authorize the color-coded ballots, and because the Elections Committee, whose term expired last semester, is conducting the election.

Tribunal decided the petition signed by 54 students and submitted by Stumpff was invalid because the issue was not stated at the top of the petition.

"It can very easily be said that these people had signed a piece of paper not knowing what they were signing," said Rob Dieringer, chancellor of Student Tribunal.

The SGA Constitution states that Tribunal can be called for constitutional interpretations with a petition signed by 50 students.

Stumpff said he did not include specifics because the issues involved were subject to change and because he was not informed by any advisers of the requirement.

He said he plans to include the issues on a second-try petition asking Tribunal to rule on the issue.

The use of color-coded ballots is "a means of segregating votes by college," and Stumpff said a Tribunal ruling earlier this semester, which declared that separate graduate and undergraduate voting was unconstitutional, set a precedent disallowing separate votes and ballots.

The color coding infringes on the secret ballot and intimidates students because it reveals the colleges in which they are enrolled, he said.

Stumpff expressed concern that the statistics will be used "to support the fee in any further endeavors (to gain a student athletic fee)."

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said color coding the ballots makes validating the results easier and provides useful statistics information.

Ballots are compared with a computer printout of the results and voter signature notebooks, and must be within 1 percent of either, Routson said.

The statistical information has been included on previous ballots for media use and Senate reports, she said.

Stumpff said the election should be voided because an Elections Committee that "does not exist" is conducting the election.

He said the Elections Committee's term expired three weeks after the Student Governing Association general elections last semester and is therefore not authorized to conduct the referendum.

Routson said no one is technically responsible for the referendum because SGA is caught between the old Constitution and the revised Constitution approved last semester by Student Senate which has yet to be approved by the college councils.

The old Constitution states that all elections and referendums are the responsibility of the Elections Committee, she said. The revised Constitution gives that power to Senate Operations Committee, which oversees the Elections Committee.

"In my opinion, it's Senate (Operations) that is in charge of the referendum," Routson said.

Dieringer said Tribunal would hear complaints at a later date if a more formal petition and presentation were submitted with specific issues stated.

Soviets elect anti-establishment candidates

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris N. Yeltsin and other anti-establishment candidates rode a wave of popular discontent to victory in parliamentary elections that gave Soviet voters their first real choice, according to incomplete results Monday.

The candidates chosen in nationwide elections Sunday will join those picked earlier by the Communist Party and other organizations in a new 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies. The parliament is still certain to be dominated by the ruling party and an entrenched Kremlin leadership that assured itself of seats without having to face opposition at the polls.

But Yeltsin's landslide victory and the triumph of other independent-minded candidates indicated widespread dissatisfaction with chronic shortages of food and consumer goods, rising prices and the bureaucracy's control of Soviet life.

Yeltsin, the tough-talking, 58-year-old former Moscow party boss, had campaigned to cheering crowds against the special privileges afforded the party elite at a time when most people can find practically nothing in their stores.

Igor N. Orlov, chairman of Moscow's election commission, said the burly, one-time Gorbachev protege amassed 89.4 percent of the vote against Yevgeny Brakov, a factory director, in a race for a seat to represent all of Moscow.

Brakov, 51, who also campaigned for improvements in the food supply but whose factory makes the ZIL limousines that symbolize privilege, received just 6.9 percent of the vote, Orlov said. Voters also had the option of voting against them by crossing their names off the ballot.

Yeltsin's win marked a stunning political comeback following his dramatic fall from grace in 1987, when he was ousted as Moscow party chief and later fired as a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo. He was accused of political mistakes and personal ambition after he criticized his fellow leaders.

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Nunnery popularity increases in America

Last Friday, the Exxon Valdez oil tanker hit a reef near the Alaskan coast, spilling more than 10 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound.

And what do you suppose was Exxon's first act in the emergency? Save the fish? Save the birds? Save the seals? Nope.

Exxon gave all crew members a drug and alcohol test.

Many have compared the 1950s to the present decade because of the similarly conservative political moods and social stagnation of both times. But perhaps the most interesting similarity between the two decades was pointed out by that poignant social critic Dan Quayle when he accused the Senate of employing "McCarthyism" in its attacks upon party-midget John Tower.

As always, Quayle is wrong. McCarthyism means impugning the patriotism and loyalty of political opponents by lies and innuendos.

For example, the insinuation that someone is a subversive because he carries an American Civil Liberties Union card or because he doesn't salute the flag at every opportunity would be McCarthyism.

But Quayle, as painful as it is to admit, is partially right. Drinkers, dope smokers and sex fiends are to the '80s what commie subversives were to the '50s: boogiemen hiding under every bed, ready to steal your wife, turn your kids against you, and infiltrate high levels of government.

The Senate Armed Services Committee and Chairman Sam Nunn's attacks upon John Tower were not truly McCarthyistic. But by creating such an unrealistic standard of moral purity, and attacking everything that falls short of it, the Senate has given a fitting name to the nationwide groundswell of puritan paranoia — Nunnery.

Nunnery occurs when certain morally corrupt individuals are singled out as responsible for any and all national problems and crises as a means of limiting discourse on the true nature of these problems.

Just as the attacks upon Tower masked the general carousing and debauchery of the Senate, the war on drugs, directed at drug pushers and "kingpins," ignores the obvious fact that someone out there is actually buying this stuff.

What makes Nunnery more dangerous than McCarthyism is that the problem that Nunnery addresses is a real and widespread

Commentary



Mark Schmeller

Collegian Columnist

one, not an imagined one of pinkos emerging from pods. Barry Goldwater, another conservative with whom I am forced to agree, pointed out that if every member of the government had been subjected to the Tower test for moral purity, there wouldn't be a government left.

The same goes for the rest of America. If everyone who has ever done drugs, got stinking drunk, or engaged in indiscriminate bed-hopping stopped voting, there wouldn't be an electorate left. Under these situations, politicians find it best to employ Nunnery.

With Nunnery, the electorate isn't offended. The drug problem can be attributed entirely to a handful of oily south-of-the-border smugglers, regardless of the fact that George Bush, Dan Quayle and the NRA have done more than their share to arm them with AK-47s.

Drinking problem? Nunnery tells you that its not your fault. You were just brainwashed into thinking that drinking is fashionable by some sleazy Hollywood movie that dared make light of demon gin.

Moreover, the finger pointing of Nunnery has a way of bringing out the very worst in everyone. For example, back when William Bennett was Secretary of Education, he met strong opposition every time he tried to eliminate millions of dollars in financial aid. Now, thanks to his new role as "Drug Czar" and chief advocate of Nunnery, he can take away financial aid from left-wing college punks who pay their pushers with PELL Grants.

The war on drugs is also an excellent excuse to throw more minorities in jail and gentrify their crack houses for yuppies, who can afford real coke. The frequent portrayal of drug pushers as thuggish Latinos who pollute our shores with "unwanted" drugs highlights America's xenophobia with unyielding clarity.

Of course, the ugliest aspect of Nunnery is the zeal for drug testing. Granted, some jobs justify drug testing, as it would probably bring most folks greater peace of mind to know that airline pilots and air traffic controllers aren't hallucinating.

But when I see the sign on the door at Wal-Mart that informs me that all employees are tested for drugs, I'm not exactly overcome with relief. Oh sure, the shelves are probably more orderly. And, thank heavens, there's no freebasing going on in the automotive department.

But the fact that employers are now allowed to enforce their sense of morality upon employees is, dare I say, Orwellian. And if you don't think that's scary, listen to what the White House had to say about drug testing a few years ago:

"We believe the American people, under voluntary testing, would certainly want to, in many cases, step forward. And those who don't, as in some cases, and are obviously on drugs, would certainly find a certain amount of peer pressure particularly as we make progress in the area of cleaning up the workplace."

Voting on fee today important for K-State

Today is the last day. The last day for K-Staters to take actual part in deciding how much their tuition will be the following year.

The athletic fee referendum has created a great deal of controversy. Throughout the last few weeks, rumors and allegations have flown, public debates have occurred, emergency Student Senate meetings have been called and advertising has been prolific throughout campus.

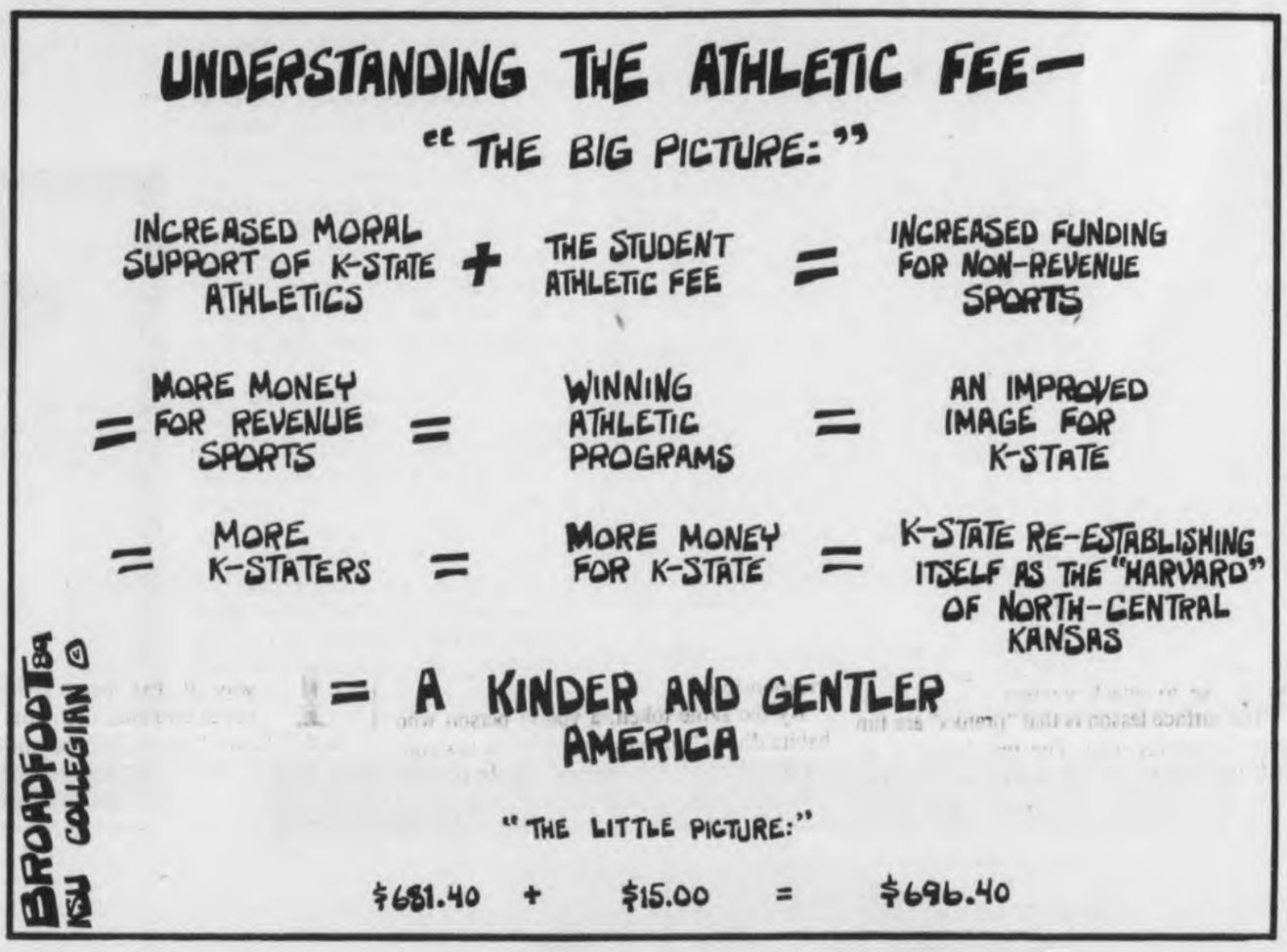
Yet the sad part of it all, despite the heated controversy and all the campaigning, the number of students who actually vote on the issue is likely to be small.

An issue brought to referendum that deals with this much student money is a large responsibility for all students. This is the chance to voice opinions on how student dollars are spent, and if they should be increased. Student Senate has turned the responsibility for investigating this fee and determining its worth over to the campus. It can only be hoped that this time the students won't be disappointed.

If you like the athletic fee, vote. If you hate it, vote. If you don't really give a damn either way, take the time to be informed, call the Student Senate hotline, read the newspaper, call your senator and develop an informed opinion, then vote.

Don't wait until fee payment next year to realize that fees have increased a substantial amount and then start to complain. If you don't like the idea, or even if you like it, now is the time to act.

Apathy is no excuse. The University must be supported by its students, all of its students, not just a small vocal minority.



Election exemplifies democratic progress

It took more than 70 years, but the Soviets were finally given a choice, and millions of voters turned out at the polling place to savor the change.

Millions of voters elected 1,500 members to the Congress of People's Deputies, which will choose the new president and elect almost 400 of its members to the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's legislature.

In a country that has been dominated by the Communist Party, the election marked a revolutionary change in Soviet politics. Before, the party had allowed only one candidate to run for each seat. On Sunday, seats were contested by two or more candidates in 74 percent of the districts.

However, according to the Moscow News, 82 percent of those running were Communist Party members, which indicates that it is unlikely that the elections will produce any major social or political upheaval.

But the choices provided by the election obviously mean something to those Soviets, for example, who live in the country's second largest city, Leningrad, where the Communist Party chief lost to a shipbuilder who took 74 percent of the vote. It also meant something to the citizens in Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine and the Soviet Union's third largest city, where the regional party chief was defeated.

The Soviet Union isn't going to suddenly become capitalist with this one election. But it can be democratic.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Nicaragua gets bad reputation

Commentary



Kale Baldock

Contributing Columnist

Announcing that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was to "change his ways," the "NBC Nightly News" played right along with government and media standards of representing Nicaragua as being the obstacle to peace in Central America when reporting the summit meeting between the presidents of four Central American countries on Feb. 13.

Although infuriating to those who are knowledgeable on the Central American situation, this is not in the least bit surprising. This is the same media, after all, which so evenhandedly talk of the "leftist Sandinista government" and the "Marxist-Leninist government of Nicaragua," without a breath reserved for a description resembling the "rightist, capitalist, puppet-for-a-front, military death squad governments of El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala." Nay, the only appelation the media accord these last three is "democracies."

Of course the media have had outstanding mentors from which to learn about the situation. There was Secretary of State George Schultz, who as a Landon Lecturer at K-State said, "The Sandinistas are a cancer that must be cut out or eliminated."

There was Schultz's sidekick and lap dog, Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams, who cunningly appealed to the American public on behalf of the Nicaraguan people who were "betrayed by a small band of Marxist-Leninists" who were spreading "terrorism" and "subversion" throughout Latin America. It's funny how after seeing their health and education standards rise even during a time of war, the Nicaraguan people felt so "betrayed" that more than 60 percent of them voted the Sandinistas back into power.

And who can forget the godfather of disinformation himself, the all-exaulted cyclops of the Republican Party (or should that be Imperial Wizard?), Ronald Reagan? The idiocies and outright lies that spewed from his mouth were innumerable.

Although Nicaragua was awarded recognition by the World Health Organization in 1982 as having made the most progress of any Third World country, and although the Sandinistas did not kidnap, torture and murder political opponents as was (and is) done in U.S.-backed El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and by the Contras, Reagan characterized the Sandinista regime as being "worse than its predecessor," the U.S.-backed dictator Somoza, whose rampant brutality led to the revolution in the first place.

Speaking as if U.S. military aid to the Contras, and to the Salvadoran and Guatemalan military forces, was simply a figment of our nation's imagination, Reagan vowed, "we can and will — with all the resources of diplomacy — protect each country of Central America from the danger of war."

You know those Contras based in Honduras all those years? They didn't exist either. "Nicaragua's dictatorial junta," claimed Reagan, "likes to pretend they are today being attacked by forces based in Honduras."

Now that the Central American presidents are again meeting to discuss how to bring peace to the region, it is useful to look back at how the last regional peace plan was implemented in order to make an educated speculation as to how things will go this time around.

In 1988 the Latin American Studies Association's report on compliance with the Central American Peace Accord, co-authored by K-State professor Jan Flora and KU professor Charles Stansifer along with 15 other Latin America scholars, gives a very detailed assessment of which of the Central American nations did what toward complying with the peace plan.

Of course, no one could have imagined it possible from listening to the Reagan administration and the media describe the same situation, but the commission found that in most cases Nicaragua took more genuine steps toward complying with the plan than any other country.

Although none of the countries performed very impressively on several of the plan's 11 major points, and despite Nicaragua receiving condemnation a few times, the infractions on the part of El Salvador and Guatemala were significantly more numerous and definitely more serious.

Cease-fire discussions between government and rebel parties bore fruit only in Nicaragua, where a general cease-fire has been observed without many violations for more than a year.

The Sandinistas allowed the opposition radio station, "Radio Catolica," and the opposition newspaper, "La Prensa," to reopen, despite evidence that the CIA had funded the latter in its spread of disinformation aimed at destabilizing the government.

The wartime state of emergency was lifted in Nicaragua, and the popular Anti-Somozista tribunals dealing with counterrevolutionary activity were abolished.

Meanwhile, in El Salvador and Guatemala, the situation remained too dangerous for refugees to safely return, and "Honduras and El Salvador appeared particularly hostile to verification (of compliance with the peace plan) by parties from outside the region."

At the Feb. 13 meeting in San Salvador, El Salvador, President Ortega announced that the Sandinistas would move the country's next election ahead from November to February of 1990.

Opposition parties, he said, would be given equal access to media sources. No restrictions are to be placed on political rallies. Imprisoned members of Somoza's National Guard, who terrorized the Nicaraguan population before and during the revolution, would be released if the Contras were totally and permanently disbanded.

Since the time of this pronouncement, nearly all of these prisoners have been released, even though the Contras have not been disbanded.

El Salvador deserves some credit for allowing the major political opposition figures to stay alive during the recent election campaign. However, the number of death squad attacks on civilians has increased, so it's a trade-off, or in Reagan-Bush jargon, "democracy."

If history is any indication of things to come, then we can expect a repeat performance from the Central American countries this time around, with Nicaragua's steps of good faith being condemned as "a trick" (Elliot Abrams), and the failures of the other countries going unnoticed.

Letters

English needed

Editor,

I believe we need an article on our lack of basic English courses. I struggled through Composition I and II because of being out of school for 30 years.

I tried to find a basic English course. There was none. This is not just my problem alone. The School of Journalism and Mass Communications conducted an English test and 60 percent of the students failed. I believe this would hold true throughout the student body.

I have talked to David Smit and Robert Grindell of the English department. The problem seems to be lack of money. I believe there must be a way to raise the money.

English is so important. I would have been willing to pay $40 a semester for it. Without good English, we will not be as effective after graduation.

Lois Danington
White City resident

Cartoon rape sign

Editor,

I am appalled by the cartoon, signed Broadfoot, that ran March 10. This cartoon depicted a male studying in three frames, and on the beach with a beer and a piece of a woman's swimsuit in the fourth. The woman has run part of the way out of the frame trailing the sound, "EEK!"

This cartoon is what is classified as a "rape sign," a lesson about rape in which neither the teacher (the cartoonist and yourselves as purveyors) nor the learner (your readers) acknowledges that this is the case.

The surface lesson attempts humor through the myth that "boys will be boys." The real lesson is that "boys will be rapists," and that this is acceptable and funny.

The surface lesson is the creation of an ideal, through mock criticism of the "party animal." The real lesson is the creation and perpetuation of the idea that alcohol gives a man an excuse to attack women.

The surface lesson is that "pranks" are fun experiences for men. The real lesson is to hide that pranks, such as this assault, express men's domination, humiliation and control of women.

The surface lesson is an instruction to identify with the experience of the "prankster." The real lesson is to identify with the experience of the rapist.

The surface lesson is to be amused at the "silly (female) reaction" — "EEK!" — of the woman being disrobed. The surface hides and instructs us to disidentify with what a woman really experiences in this and all assaults.

Even if we imagine her mortification at being disrobed publicly, "EEK!" hides from us the deeper fear for her mortality, of loss of control over her body to a man who may kill her, of humililation over having her person violated and the physical pain that a rape entails.

Put yourself in her position (men, you must add that the location is inside a prison and you are 80 pounds lighter than the average inmate) and see if this cartoon expresses your experience.

Identifying with the woman's experience is the key to understanding that what people often class as "attempted" sexual assault, such as is depicted in this cartoon, is no less horrendous a crime than what people often refer to as a "completed" sexual assault.

The most common element of a woman's experience of sexual assault is fear of death. A woman who is able to get away from her attacker in the early stages of an assault has nevertheless experienced the trauma of an assault.

Thus, when people say, "It was only an attempted rape," or, "It was only sexual harrassment (such as coercing sex with threats of a lowered grade)," they are really saying, "It was only rape."

So, you may agree that the lesson in this cartoon is more than the surface shows, but is it really the intent of the cartoonist and editors to perpetuate rape?

In 1985 Mary Koss surveyed 7,000 students on 35 college campuses. One in 12 of the men admitted to raping women. In a 1981 study by Neil Malamuth, one in three men indicated some likelihood that they would rape if they thought they could get away with it.

Furthermore, Giarusso, et al., reports more than half of the male high school students they interviewed thought that rape was acceptable behavior in certain circumstances.

To summarize, one in 12 men have raped, one in three men would rape and one in two men approve of rape.

In this context, the effect of a lesson such as that contained in this cartoon constitutes the fostering and support of rape among our peers. If this was not the intent of the editors, I suggest that you run an in-depth series of educational articles on women's experiences of male violence and the ways men can educate each other out of this behavior.

Jack Straton
research associate in physics

Quote not finished

Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to the news article of March 8 concerning the signs in our city parks. The reporter for the City Commission meeting chose to quote me as saying "there is no such thing as responsible drinking by young people under the age of 21."

I'm sorry that he didn't finish the sentence, because I added the point that under-age drinking is not legal.

The comment was not meant to be insulting nor was it a comment on young people's self-discipline. I was simply making a point of logic. Indeed, there are instances where otherwise responsible people break the law.

Speeding on our highways or runningstop signs are not uncommon, but if a citizen habitually speeds or runs stop signs, one might question his driving behavior as being totally irresponsible.

By the same token, a young person who habitually and knowingly breaks the law concerning the use of alcohol, even to the point of misrepresenting him or herself with a fake I.D., is developing habits of irresponsibility.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify that point.

Erma Riley
senior in education

Fee borrows money

Editor,

I've been reading arguments supporting an athletic fee. They go something like: "Right or wrong, the future success of the University depends on the KSU Athletic Department having a lot of money."

The idea expressed here is that, in considering a course of action, questions of right and wrong are irrelevant, distracting and probably shouldn't even be mentioned. This school of philosophical thought is known as "Oklahoma University ethics" and is currently riding a wave of popularity in semi-intellectual circles, as well as in the real world (as seen on television).

My own suggestion is that if the athletic department, right or wrong, needs money, it should start by raising ticket prices. This would mean that those who benefit directly would pay.

I realize this is a radical notion and probably sets a dangerous precedent. I offer it only as a possible compromise.

In case no one buys this idea, there is one more point I'd like to make. I'm going to school on borrowed money. An athletic fee would be more borrowed money. In order to simplify things, maybe the athletic department should just borrow the money themselves and eliminate the middleman. I'd be glad to give the athletic department the name of my bank.

Terry Jennison
senior in environmental design

Athletic fee: Pro vs. con

Fee beneficial to most students

Commentary



Brian Hummell
Campus Editor

It's heeeere. Today students will have a say on an issue that has been lingering for more than three years — the student athletic fee. The topic has sparked discussions, debates, forums, meetings and even a special session of Student Senate.

Unfortunately, these events have been dominated by talk and more than a little emotion when a strong dose of levelheaded listening would have made for better understanding of the proposed fee.

The issue has been chopped into so many tiny pieces that the overall issue and its merits have rarely been mentioned. Senate's special session is the most glaring example of this phenomenon.

Senate debated a proposal to limit advertising by the KSU Athletic Department in the Collegian. The senators also listened to a misguided example asserting that Colorado's football team, which has been to bowl games in three of the past four seasons, is no better than K-State's, despite Colorado having a higher budget.

After wading through this nonsense, the senators changed the language of the bill in order to make it constitutional. The senators overlooked the fact that making the bill constitutional would generate about $70,000 more than was originally asked for by the athletic department.

For some reason, this has become a major point of contention for those opposed to the fee. Although it would be more than glad to accept this extra money, the athletic department did not ask for it. Student Senate did.

So now take a deep breath and relax as we look through these and other distortions and see how the athletic fee really does make sense.

■ Advertising. The athletic department's ads have been mainly of the educational variety. The most common ad is basically the original resolution passed by Student Senate to be used on the ballot.

No one has questioned the validity of the claims in the ads, so we'll assume they are true. This, plus a couple of guarantees in the Bill of Rights, favors the athletic department's right to advertise.

■ Incentives. The athletic department is offering certain incentives to students which those opposed to the fee have called coercive. Of course, these people are wrong.

Those who feel the guarantees are worth the $15 per semester price will vote for the fee; those who don't want the guarantees will vote against it. There is no threat or punishment for voting no. There is the reality that the guarantees would not be financially feasible if the fee does not pass.

■ Bribery. The athletic department has offered to begin or increase funding to certain groups if the fee passes, and opponents have charged that this is a way of buying votes. In the real world, this is known as building a constituency.

Those who have something to gain by an issue are more likely to vote for it. Cultivating these groups and enlisting their support is not only legal, but smart. The more money the athletic department has, the more money it can give to these groups.

■ The money will be wasted. Provisions in the bill dictate exactly how the money generated by the fee would be spent. The bill encourages, even demands, fiscal responsibility by the athletic department.

■ Students will be saddled with the fee for generations to come. The fee, if passed, would be reviewed after three years. This is an automatic provision of the bill. This fee, unlike others, will not be perpetual.

■ Another fee. In this, the year of the fee, the student athletic fee is the only one for which students will have a chance to vote. Even those opposed to the fee should commend the athletic department for asking for a referendum and for not trying to shove a proposal down the collective throats of students.

Add the number of athletes, band members and student season ticket holders for football and basketball, and the halfway point is easily reached. The fee is good for a majority of K-Staters.

The athletic department has done its job in presenting the fee and has done it well. After weighing the positives and negatives, the fee should pass.

Students should set priorities

Commentary



Catherine Doud
Editorial Editor

To question the athletic fee, and the way it has been presented for referendum, is not to be anti-K-State. Nor, is it to be anti-athletics.

Instead, questioning this fee, which is up for student vote, is a sign of loyalty to K-State. It is showing an interest in determining whether this fee is actually beneficial to K-State students as a whole.

Let's start with the fee itself. During a time when fees across the board are increasing, this fee would add another $30 per year to student fees. This is not just to students who support athletics or who attend the games, but to all students.

Regardless of whether students want to pay the fee, this assumes students are able to pay the fee. Many students are already borrowing money to go to school; they may have difficulty paying another fee, particularly one they don't support.

Requiring everyone to pay the fee, however, is certain to cause hard feelings. Wouldn't it be simpler to make the fee voluntary? Surely if so many students are in favor of the fee, then the KSU Athletic Department would receive more than enough money by just having a box available to check during fee payment for donations to the athletic department.

Or to go even further, they could have boxes to check for donations to other departments as well. Imagine a Farrell Library donation, a scholarship fund donation or a fine arts contribution. Thus, everyone would be able to donate money where they best see fit.

Why isn't it done? Simple, because it wouldn't generate the money the athletic department wants — because if given a choice, not many students would or could pay the amount.

Which brings us to the next point, it would make more sense to tax the students who benefit from athletics, instead of taxing everyone. Instead of tacking $30 to fees, why not raise ticket prices a little, or charge a small admission to non-revenue sports instead of having all students subsidize free admission?

It appears unlikely to happen, so let's examine the benefits of all of this tax money.

It has been argued that the money will benefit all students by helping sports to do better, which will thus increase publicity, which will thus bring in more students to K-State — providing these options work.

This sort of reasoning has several flaws. For example, our basketball team already does well representing us nationally on its budget. There is no guarantee that by throwing more money at football, the program could be salvaged.

Besides, there are other ways of getting publicity, such as having Rhodes and Marshall scholars and more successful academic achievements. Of course, don't count on these sorts of achievements happening for much longer due to our sub-standard library and low faculty pay.

Despite all this, enrollment at K-State has already increased dramatically in the past three years, while the success of the football team has steadily declined. Where is the correlation?

The athletic department wants students to throw money at a program with no guarantee it will actually accomplish anything it sets out to do. Instead, the money could be better spent to directly target recruitment and scholarship possibilities.

With today being the final day of voting, it is time for students to set their priorities. Athletics, regardless of the publicity they may provide, are not essential to an education. Facilities, libraries and staffing are essential.

The athletic department has gone out of its way to encourage student voting on this issue. So far out of its way as to have a coach "strongly suggest" that his athletes bring five people with them to vote, thus helping to ensure that the minimum amount of votes needed for a simple majority are reached. So far out of its way as to continue to toss in added incentives, such as band uniforms, just before the election to encourage increased turn out.

A strong advertising campaign has lauded the benefits of the fee to the entire campus: a huge campaign that private opposition groups could never hope to match dollar-wise.

The athletic department has done a fine job marketing this proposal. But, the final decision will be out of their hands. It's up to students to vote. It's up to students to take the time to see both sides of the issue. And it's up to students to refuse to force a dubiously beneficial tax on all students in the University, when there are other priorities that should come first.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Teachers serve university, professions, says speaker

By Brad Camp
Collegian Reporter

Educators must serve the professions that nurtured them and which they represent as well as the mission of a university, said Lane Marshall, professor of architecture at Texas A&M University.

As the fifth of six candidates being considered for the position of dean of the College of Architecture and Design, Marshall met with about 35 faculty and students from the college in the Union Monday morning.

The new dean will replace Mark Lapping, who has resigned the position.

"The issues faced by the design profession are categorically easy to list," Marshall said. "The notion of how do you, as a design college, fit with the university to get much needed resources, continues to serve us."

No matter what other issues are identified in relation to the profession, if the first one is solved, the rest seem to fall in line, Marshall said.

He said there are two distinct approaches in running design colleges. One extreme suggests concentrating on serving professionals.

"Hire a strong dean and hope that person will make the other half of the equation fall in line," Marshall said.

The other extreme, called mainstreaming, is one Marshall said he is facing in his own academic setting, as dean of landscape architecture at Texas A&M. Mainstreaming suggests the college is just like every other college.

Marshall said the college is being mainstreamed with the other colleges on campus.

"The design professions may be the most relevant professions on campus in terms of dealing with real-world, real-time problem solving," he said. "The University needs our relevance as an academic unit.

"The profession is different and needs to use its difference as a strength."

Marshall said he is committed to the idea of participatory management.

"Teaching is Job 1 as long as we serve our professions," he said.

Marshall, who has a bachelor of landscape architecture degree from the University of Florida and a master's degree from the University of Illinois, has earned 31 design awards for landscape architecture projects. His area of expertise is landscape architecture design and practice, urban design and recreational planning.

Campaigns promote, oppose fee

By Erwin Seba
News Editor

Supporters of the athletic fee have spent more than $1,700 for advertising to promote the fee's passage, while opponents have spent less than $100.

Since March 8, when the KSU Athletic Department began encouraging students to vote for the fee, the department has spent about $1,756 on advertising, said Denise Lambert, campus advertising representative for the Collegian.

Lambert said the advertising rate being paid is $3.80 per column inch. The department received a discount based on its volume purchased.

Prior to March 8, the athletic department did run "investment in excellence" ads, said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director in charge of marketing and sales.

But, the ads which appeared before March 8 did not specifically call on students to vote for the fee. Peterson said these ads are part of a general promotional campaign being conducted by the department.

He said the "investment in excellence" theme is being used in promotional brochures and in programs for athletic events.

The ads were paid for from the department's budget, Peterson said.

Ads calling on students to vote against the fee were printed Monday and today in the Collegian. These ads were paid for by the Graduate Student Council, Lambert said.

The total cost for these ads was $61, she said. The council paid the student rate of $3.05 per column inch.

Sue Blodgett, chairwoman of the Graduate Student Council said the ads were paid for by funds from the council's budget.

She said the council is supported by funds allocated by Student Senate.

Eva Chatterjee, chairwoman of the Senate elections committee, said no spending limits are placed on referendum campaigns. However, there are spending limits for student body officer and Senate campaigns.

Peterson said his appointment in September was the first step in a campaign to raise awareness about the University through the athletic program.

"We've been driving around in a '72 Vega and we want to drive an '89 Capri," he said.

Since his appointment, Peterson said he has been working closely with the KSU Foundation to attract corporate underwriters for the revenue as well as non-revenue sports. Eventually, he said, those corporate underwriters will contribute to the University's academic programs.

"We want to market the whole University," he said.

Throughout the campaign the athletic department has followed the guidance of Student Senate, Peterson said. Work on the campaign for passage of the fee began in early January.

ASK members meet state legislators

By Nancy Prosser
Staff Writer

About 20 members of K-State's Student Goverment traveled to Topeka Monday to speak to Kansas legislators about specific University concerns.

Lobby Day, sponsored by Associated Students of Kansas, provides students with a chance to discuss issues with state legislators. Yesterday was the second Lobby Day of this semester.

"Our main focus was on capital improvement and social services," said John McIntyre, campus director of ASK.

Students discussed the Youth Educational Services program, McIntyre said.

"YES is a program that helps school-aged,'at- risk' children by giving them college-aged tutors," he said. "The House will vote on funding for the YES program this week."

McIntyre said the Kansas Senate had already approved full funding of the YES program, but the House rejected it.

"It's not that (the House members) didn't like the YES program; there was just a lack of funds and they had to find a place to cut the budget."

Honor student's death mourned

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A high school freshman kidnapped while she waited for the school bus and then sexually assaulted and killed was remembered Monday as a special joy to all who knew her.

Ann Marie Harrison bled to death from several stab wounds. Her body was found in the trunk of a stolen car Thursday night.

"Ann was a special joy to the family and all of her many friends and classmates who knew and loved her," read her funeral program. "Her life was overflowing with music and sports. ... Whatever Ann did, she did with determination and discipline, with joy and celebration."

About 600 friends and family filled a church to overflowing.

"Her life with us was far too short," said the Rev. Thomas Blaney. "We were robbed. Ann showed us a little more about God as she lived, for she showed us so much of what was good in people."

Blaney said Ann would tirelessly practice her flute, going over and over a piece until she got it right.

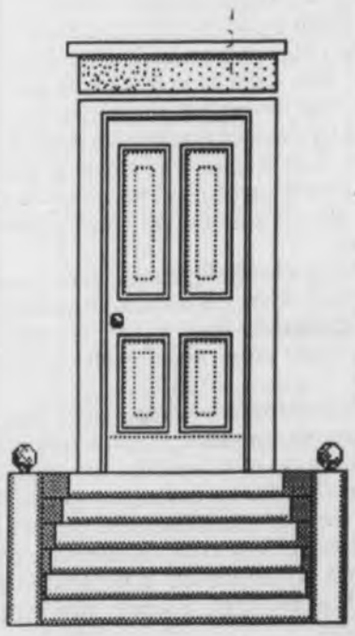
"Ann was gentle, melodious, flowing, almost like the sounds of the flute," said the Rev. Gary Ferbet. "Wherever Ann went and regardless of what she was doing, she was accompanied by a gentleness."

Ann, survived by her parents and two sisters, was an honor student and a member of the high school volleyball team. She also worked at a grocery store in her neighborhood.

She was reported missing Wednesday shortly after 7 a.m. when she did not catch the school bus that stopped in front of her house. Her purse, books and flute case were found in a pile near the mailbox.

Her body was found late Thursday in the trunk of the stolen car.

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Liz Corsini•Boston University•Class of 1990

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Hancock key in recruiting Schildknecht

By Carolyn Holcroft
Sports Writer

Entering the homestretch of the 1989 tennis season, junior Helen Schildknecht appears to be at the top of her game.

Most often found at No. 2 singles and at No. 2 doubles paired with Miste Bitner, Schildknecht has also had a shot at the No. 1 singles position. She is pleased with her individual overall performance so far this season.

Recently, however, Schildknecht was reunited with longtime friend and teammate Sara Hancock. The duo won the NJCAA championship at No. 2 doubles while playing for Midland (Texas) Junior College in 1987, and are expected to be paired once again for the upcoming Big Eight portion of the K-State schedule.

It was because of Hancock that Schildknecht decided to play at K-State. After playing two seasons at Midland, she had returned to her hometown of Untersiggenthal, Switzerland, to lay out a year, but missed the United States. She was visited there by Hancock, who is from Essex, England, and the two decided to look for a school they both could attend.

"The last school she visited was here," Schildknecht said. "She was very impressed with the coach, and then he called me and also made a good impression."

Foremost among her favorite aspects of playing for the Wildcats, she lists the sense of support and cooperation, which she thinks are hard to find on a team these days.

"I'm really happy with the team situation right now. We all get along so well, and that's rare," she said. "It's more mature, and they respect each other a lot more here."

Schildknecht said she is addicted to competition and feels good that she finally reached her goal of playing at No. 1 singles this year.

Schildknecht also created quite a reputation for herself in her junior college days. She started playing for Midland at age 14, was voted all-American two times, and in 1986 won the singles championship at No. 4, while her team won the national championship.

She started playing tennis at age 7 when her mother introduced her to the game. She also liked ballet and ice skating, but was most interested in tennis and began playing in tournaments when she 11.

"I had a social life, but not as much as my friends," she said. "I had to sacrifice lots of weekends, but right now I appreciate it."

One of the main reasons for coming to the United States was her desire to both play tennis and get an education.

"(In Switzerland) either you study and go to class all day long — also on Saturdays — or you play sports," she explained. "I'm happy my parents gave me the opportunity to come here and do both at the same time."

Although she doesn't expect to make a career of tennis, Schildknecht will never quit playing and will be able to take advantage of her skills and experiences throughout life. She's working on a degree in therapeutic recreation and hopes to get a job helping handicapped people.

"Tennis will be something I can use later on, like if I wanted to work in a camp," she said. "It will always be a benefit."

She expects to continue living in the United States, but says she will go wherever her work takes her.

"I still think Switzerland is pretty and I miss my parents, but I also like it here in America," she said. "I'm thankful that they gave me the opportunity to come here."



Staff/Brett Hacker

Helen Schildknecht of the K-State tennis team returns a volley during practice Monday at the L.P. Washburn tennis courts. The Untersiggenthal, Switzerland native has been playing No. 2 singles and No. 2 doubles paired with Miste Bitner for the Wildcats this season.

Instilling winning attitude key to Wildcats', Snyder's success

It's Just Madness



CHRIS HAYS
Sports Editor

Today, Bill Snyder will take on probably the toughest assignment of his life. With the beginning of spring football practice, Snyder starts the unenviable task of turning around K-State's woeful football program. He probably could not have come at a worse time.

The Wildcats are in the midst of a 13-game losing streak and haven't posted a victory in 27 straight contests. Their last win was a 29-12 triumph against Kansas in 1986.

K-State has had two winning seasons in 35 years, dating back to when Bill Meek led the 'Cats to a 7-3 mark in 1954. Since then, Vince Gibson (6-5 in 1970) and Jim Dickey (6-5-1 in 1982) have been the only coaches who have been able to win more games than they lost at K-State.

This is what stares Snyder sternly in the face. The question is whether Snyder is disciplined enough to succeed where so many other coaches have failed.

Snyder was part of an Iowa coaching staff that led to the turnaround of a Hawkeye program similar to that which Snyder is assuming at K-State. Iowa went from having 17 straight losing seasons, to eight straight bowl appearances under Snyder and head coach Hayden Fry.

But now *Snyder* is in charge and his decisions will control the destiny of the football program. If one of Snyder's first decisions as Wildcat head coach is any indication of decisions to come, the St. Joseph, Mo., native should eventually be successful at K-State.

Snyder lists senior-to-be Erick Harper as the starting strong safety on the Wildcats' pre-spring depth chart. No one is quite sure why Harper, who was a freshman all-American and honorable mention all-American at safety in his first two seasons, was moved to linebacker last season.

Harper's talent in the defensive backfield shows when one considers that he played just two series at safety last year and was still an honorable mention all-American at that position.

It is more than possible there may have been a slight personality conflict between Harper and former coach Stan Parrish, although each would probably downplay its importance. A conflict of interests with Parrish, combined with the death of Harper's father toward the end of last season, led to his least productive year as a Wildcat.

But a new attitude and atmosphere should mean Harper's best season in a K-State uniform.

Also key to the 'Cats success next season will be whether one of the four returning quarterbacks will step up and fill the position. Carl Straw saw most of the duty last season and was backed by Chris Cobb, while Gary Swim and Paul Watson nursed injuries most of the season.

Swim, the 'Cats starter two years ago, saw just one snap last year and received a medical redshirt for an off-season foot injury. The third-year transfer could work heavily into Snyder's plans.

Watson, a highly touted recruit when he came from Kansas City's Park Hill High School, redshirted his first season. He then sat out most of last season while nursing a shoulder injury suffered in pre-season drills. Watson is expected to miss the brunt of spring drills while recovering from off-season surgery on the same shoulder.

The quarterbacks' success will lie heavily on an experienced offensive line. The "heavies" return all but one starter from a year ago and are led by honorable mention all-Big Eight center Paul Yniguez. Lost to graduation was a pro prospect, tackle Russ Stange, but back are guards Eric Zabelin and Chad Faulkner and tackle Will McCain. Stange's spot will probably be filled by Rick Mears, while Bob Pacchioli and Shawn Fleming should also see plenty of action at the guard spot.

Other returning starters on the 'Cats offensive side are wide receivers Greg Washington and Frank Hernandez. Washington was a second team all-Big Eight selection from a year ago, while setting K-State single season records for receptions with 69, receiving yards with 928 and touchdown catches with nine.

On defense, all the starting defensive backs return, but some flip-flopping could occur next season after a suspect year last season. Marcus Miller is one of the returnees. Miller was honorable mention all-Big Eight at free safety last year. Harper will help solidify the defensive back corps at strong safety and will be joined by cornerbacks Tyreese Herds and William Price.

Last year's starting linebacker Maurice Henry will move to left defensive end and thus will be able to use his speed even more to get around the corners and chase opposing quarterbacks.

Bobby Lawrence, right tackle, and Elijah Alexander, right end, also return up front, while Lorne Whittle returns as linebacker. He will be joined by James Enin-Okut, who started at left end last year.

One of K-State's main weaknesses will be an inexperienced defensive line. K-State has no returning nose tackles and the three listed on the depth chart are freshman redshirts.

Inexperience at the running back position will also be one of Snyder's concerns with the loss of starters Tom Dillon, tailback, and Lee Pickett, fullback. No returning starters are listed.

All in all, K-State returns the nucleus of last year's key position players, but that team also didn't win any ball games. A losing attitude could have had a lot to do with K-State's recent 27-game winless streak. Should Snyder instill a winning attitude in a program that has lacked one for some time now, the program could be on its way to success in the long run.

But, then again, it would be difficult to instill a winning attitude should the 'Cats come out winless against the likes of Northern Iowa, Northern Illinois and North Texas State in the first three home games next year. Those three games could be the key to Coach Snyder's success and ability to uphold a winning attitude in a program that has been so used to losing.

St. Johns, St. Louis advance to NIT finals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monroe Douglass scored 25 points, nearly double his average, as St. Louis moved within one victory of its first National Invitation Tournament championship in 41 years by beating Michigan State 74-64 Monday night.

The Billikens, who won the NIT in 1948 in one of their 13 previous appearances, opened a 34-15 lead with 3:52 left in the first half as Douglass scored 11 points and backcourt partner Charles Newberry added eight.

St. John's 76, Alabama-Birmingham 65

Jayson Williams and freshman Malik Sealy scored 17 points apiece as St. John's advanced to the final of the National Invitation Tournament with a 76-65 victory over Alabama-Birmingham Monday night.

St. John's, 19-13, seeking its fifth NIT title despite finishing eighth in the nine-team Big East Conference this season, will meet St. Louis in Wednesday night's championship game.

Royals, Boston talk possible Boggs trade

By The Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. — The Kansas City Royals have talked with the Boston Red Sox about a trade for Wade Boggs, the five-time American League batting champion embroiled in controversy over a broken love affair, according to General Manager John Schuerholz.

Schuerholz, in an interview with The Kansas City Star on Sunday, confirmed that talks have taken place but would not identify the Royals' players involved and also said chances of a deal were slim.

The Royals executive, who described Boggs' personal problems as "somewhat disconcerting," said the Royals' main interest is improving their pitching depth.

"As good a hitter as he is, I don't think he can save 40 games," Schuerholz said of Boggs. "I guess what I'm saying is that it seems to me that the focus of our ballclub ought to be in the area of pitching depth, not conditional hitting.

"I think if we make a deal that's viewed by the world as a substantial deal, that it ought to include some element of relief pitching. That's why I think it's unlikely anything will happen."

Boggs has been the subject of scores of stories about his relationship with Margo Adams, who went public after their break-up last year, suing him for wages she says she lost because of time she spent with him. Penthouse magazine has published two installments of her account of the four-year affair.

Boggs has given a number of interviews about the case, including a tearful one aired last week on ABC-TV in which he and his wife, Debbie, discussed it with Barbara Walters. Red Sox officials, angered by that high-profile interview on the "20-20" program, have stepped up efforts to trade Boggs.

There have been reports that the Royals considered sending outfielder Danny Tartabull and pitcher Floyd Bannister to Boston for Boggs and pitcher Wes Gardner, who was 8-6 with two saves for the Red Sox last year.

Other reports indicate that the trade might involve three or four teams, including the New York Mets and Seattle Mariners as well as the Royals and Red Sox. But Schuerholz denied that teams other than the Royals and Red Sox had figured in the talks.

Boggs, 30, has a career batting average of .356, and he is in the last year of a three-year contract paying him $1.75 million this season. He will be eligible for free agency at the end of this year, and Schuerholz said the Royals would not make a trade for him unless his contract were extended.

Alan Nero, agent for Boggs, said that unless a no-trade clause is put into his contract, Boggs will want a three-year deal worth $9 million.

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Candidates address top issues in races

Teachers' input on changes vital

By The Collegian Staff

Three incumbents and two challengers for the USD #383 Manhattan/Ogden school board addressed curriculum changes and other issues affecting the school system in a public forum Monday at Manhattan High School.

All five candidates agreed that teachers should be instrumental in the implementation of curriculum changes, but said the school board should monitor and make the final decisions about the changes.

"The teachers are important in the process and they should be allowed to initiate the curriculum changes," incumbent Beverly Eversmeyer said. "Since the board evaluates the teachers' suggestions, I also believe the teachers should give input on the board's curriculum decisions."

Graham Rose, a challenger running for the board, agreed with Eversmeyer.

"Of course, any changes should be approved by the board, but the teachers need to give input," Rose said. "They know what will be successful and what won't be successful in the classrooms."

Meryl Wilson, attorney and board candidate, said board members who have "pet" curriculum projects or classes should contact teachers and investigate the feasibility of the classes.

"Teachers will know how the changes will affect other classes and requirements. We don't need to keep adding to the graduation requirements," he said.

The candidates said an important issue concerning curriculum changes is the implementation of "prevention and awareness" classes at different grade levels, including drug and alcohol related courses.

"The school systems have been left to deal with a morass of problems, and many of them deal with ethics and value judgments," said incumbent Roger Reitz.

Martha Miller, who has served three terms on the board, said schools need to identify children who are having social problems at school and at home.

"We need to find who the at-risk children are at an early age so we can help them," Miller said.

Rose, a pediatrician, said he has dealt with students who have social problems in his profession.

"Teaching health education in high school is not adequate. We have to start in kindergarten through sixth grades with drug and alcohol awareness," he said. "It's going to take teachers, doctors and psychologists to come up with a curriculum suitable for the different grade levels, but we have to start early."

The candidates also fielded questions on the issue of school overcrowding.

The possibility of changing the system of grouping the ninth through twelfth grades in the high school to having only tenth through twelfth grades was discussed.

"I believe a 14- or 15-year-old freshman can be very intimidated by going to school with seniors, and taking the freshmen out of the school would ease the pressure that overcrowding has placed there," Wilson said.

City should back airport's expansion

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

City Commission candidates placed expanding the Manhattan Airport high on their list of priorities for the city, although some disagreed on how to pay for the improvements during a forum Tuesday in the Union.

Five of the six commission candidates — Stanley Crowder, Dennis Marten, Roger Maughmer, Richard Seidler and encumbent Eugene Klingler — attended the forum sponsored by the K-State Flying Club and the Kansas Pilots Association. Encumbent Nancy Denning was unable to attend and Mayor Dave Fiser is not refiling.

Sam Knipp, vice president of the club, said the purpose of the forum was to discuss the future of the airport and to acquaint the public with the candidates.

Manhattan's airport is the busiest uncontrolled airport in Kansas, Knipp said. Questions concerning the safety of the airport were raised when its flight service was removed in July.

The commission voted in March to install a portable control tower at the airport under terms of a five-year lease.

Klingler, who supports diverting monies from an increase in the transient guest tax for airport improvements, said the city's cash reserves are substantially below acceptable levels for a city of its size. He did not support the city's move to lease a portable tower.

"In my proposal for a new terminal, (it) includes a tower," Klingler said. "We (the commission) voted ourselves into a half-million-dollar debt in about five minutes."

Maughmer said the city should be willing to pursue federal or military funds to pay for airport improvements. He supported the city's move to provide the airport with a control tower because of the perception people had that the airport was unsafe.

"The way I see our airport developing is our ability to sell ourselves," he said. "I agree with the city's decision to put the portable tower out there."

Marten agreed with Maughmer concerning federal funding for the airport, saying he "would support any federal funding as long as it is in the best interest of the community."

Although the airport is locally owned, it is influenced by the federal government because of its proximity to Fort Riley, Marten said.

Residents of Manhattan should be eager to apply for federal funds because it was federal funds which helped build the Manhattan Town Center and were used in planning for a Job Corp site, Seidler said.

"There is money to be had for airport improvements," he said.

However, Crowder opposed spending general tax revenues on airport improvements because of the many people who do not use the airport. If the military wants a control tower at the airport, then it should provide one, he said.

> **"The way I see our airport developing is our ability to sell ourselves. I agree with the city's decision to put the portable tower out there."**
>
> ***—Roger Maughmer City commission candidate***

Seeking federal funds violates the same principle as asking Manhattan taxpayers to pay for a service they do not use, Crowder said. Funding of airport improvements should come from those entities directly involved with the use of the airport.

Several candidates said Manhattan residents are either uninformed of the situation with the airport or apathetic toward it.

"People who fly are aware, but people who do not, don't realize how vital (the airport) is," Marten said.

The perception that the airport was unsafe became a reality for many people, Seidler said. Now that there is a control tower to go in place, that perception has changed.

"People are aware of the image our airport projects," Maughmer said. "Unfortunately, it is not a very good one. The carriers have the responsibility to promote boardings."

Candidates also discussed updating the city's land-use plan, growth plan and the Bluemont Consortium. The candidates generally agreed steps must be taken toward deciding where the city plans to expand in the future.

A research and industrial park, formerly known as the Miller Tract, proposed by the Bluemont Consortium was "poorly conceived," Klingler said. However, other interlocal agreements between private industry and the local governmental bodies have worked well.

The general election for city commission will be April 4. Polls will remain open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Registered voters living within the city limits or voting precincts are eligible to vote. Voter registration ends today.

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Rioters keep 626 hostages; at least 7 killed in takeover

By The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Inmates who hold 626 hostages, most of them women and children who were visiting jailed relatives at a prison farm on Easter, demanded an airplane Monday to take them to Cuba, a prison official said.

At least seven people were killed — four guards and three inmates — and 20 were injured when 75 to 100 inmates seized much of the overcrowded prison farm Sunday. It is Guatemala's largest penal institution.

Police, national guardsmen and soldiers surrounded the Pavon prison farm Monday. Guatemala's human rights director negotiated with the rebel prisoners.

"All the hostages are fine," the Rev. Jose Maria Varella, the Pavon chaplain, said after visiting the prison. "The good will to resolve this situation exists."

Journalists outside heard rifle and machine-gun fire Monday morning. There was no official comment on the shooting.

Carlos Ramos Mocada, inspector-general of prisons, said the mutineers had about 65 rifles and ammunition taken in a raid on the Pavon armory. He gave reporters the figures on how many prisoners were involved, and said they controlled about 65 percent of the prison facilities.

He said they were holding 154 children, 365 women and 107 men hostage. Prison spokesman Conrado Monroy said the hostages included five firefighters, a fire commander, a Red Cross worker and an undetermined number of guards.

Gonzalo Menendez de la Riva, the government human rights director, spent more than five hours in the prison negotiating with the inmates. He had no comment when he entered or when he left at midafternoon to confer with the interior minister, Roberto Valle Valdizan.

Monroy told reporters the inmates on Monday demanded an airplane to take them to Cuba. He gave no details.

Human Rights Director Gonzalo Menendez de la Riva refused to speak to reporters when he entered Pavon Monday to take over.

Reincarnation theme makes 'Chances Are' plot confusing

By Nancy Chartrand
Collegian Reviewer

You see, this guy dies. But then he is reincarnated, falls in love with his daughter, remembers he was married to her mother, then falls in love with her mother again.

Chances are, you're confused about the plot of "Chances Are," the new romantic comedy directed by Emile Ardolino.

"Chances Are" stars Cybill Shepherd, Robert Downey Jr. (no, not the "big mouth" Morton Downey Jr.), Ryan O'Neil and Mary Stuart Masterson.

As the movie opens, Corrine, played by Shepherd, has just married the man of her dreams, Louie. Everything is going swell. They are even expecting a baby.

Then tragedy strikes; Louie is hit by a car and dies.

The movie then jumps forward 23 years.

Corrine is now a successful businesswoman. Her daughter, Miranda, portrayed by Masterson, is a student at Yale. O'Neil's Phillip,

Review

who is an old friend of Louie and Corrine's, has adopted the family as his own, basically because he has been secretly in love with Corrine for years.

Life seems to be peachy for the family until Alex, played by Downey, appears. A schoolmate of Miranda's, Alex is actually Louie reincarnated.

Confused?

When Louie was recycled in heaven, an angel forgot to give him the shot that would make him forget his former life. So when Alex is invited to a dinner party at Corrine's home, he slowly begins to remember his former life. He is totally disgusted with himself for ever "thinking" of Miranda and sets out to convince Corrine that he is actually Louie.

The process in which he remembers his previous life makes for some funny scenes.

O'Neil gives his first decent performance in years.

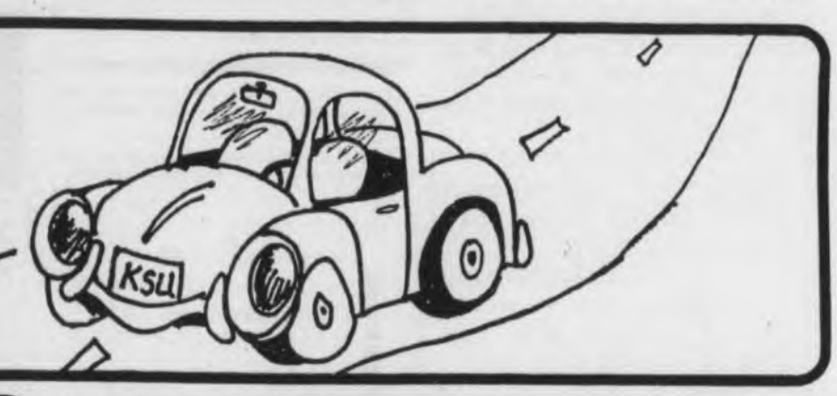
Shepherd gives a good performance and one that is much more enjoyable to watch than recent episodes of "Moonlighting."

It was also a pleasure to see Masterson ("Some Kind of Wonderful") on the screen again.

Despite the confusing plot, "Chances Are" is a fun-loving, romantic comedy that offers the average moviegoer some escapism.

Don't worry.

Keep your car happy!





Make sure your car is as prepared for Spring as you are. Replace worn out parts and get a Spring tune-up. Keep your car happy. Use the Collegian for reference to your automotive needs.





Does your car shine? Prepare it for **spring** by cleaning the interior and exterior.

Give Your Car a Spring Cleaning

BIG A AUTO PARTS

with supplies from Manhattan Auto Supply



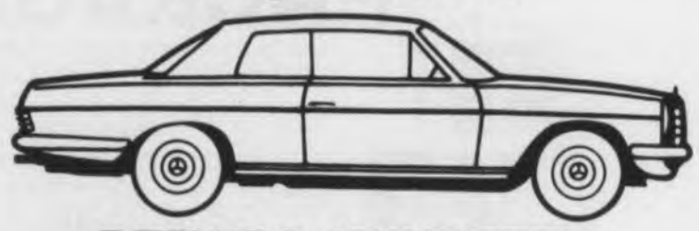
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*HOT WAX
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Bramlage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than one agency, so the cancellation of Metallica may have been more of an embarrassment than a problem," Thomas said. "It is an aggravation to agencies when they have to tell performers that buildings have cancelled."

Tickets are still available for Wednesday's Eddie Money concert and the Chicago concert April 2.

"I won't cancel these shows despite the poor ticket sales, because I think the coliseum has an obligation to the University to bring in entertainment," Thomas said. "Bramlage is a multi-purpose facility. It's more than a sports facility."

Thomas is attempting a market study with the marketing department to try to find the market to which the concerts should be targeted.

"We are hoping to find new market areas," he said. "I think we have been doing a good job with advertising the concerts that we have brought in.

"I don't want to stop having shows, but the Coliseum has to be able to support those shows," Thomas said. "Slow attendance hurts everyone."

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer (or anytime?) Jet there from Denver, Minneapolis, or Chicago for no more than $229, or from the East Coast for no more than $160 with Airhitch(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: Airhitch, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

NEW SUMMER course: Ling 603, Linguistic Science Fiction. Info? Contact Jim Armagost, Leasure 110B. 532-6873.

UNLIMITED INCOME Opportunity— For free information on starting your own business at home, write Clifford Publishing, 1965 College Heights, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

K-State Singers
Friday & Saturday

Tonight
Come check out
Brother's Jam-Night
Party with the bands

2 Apartments—Furnished

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, June or August, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. June 1 in quiet, well-maintained complex for married couple or single mature adult. Variable features: queen-sized bed, paid heat, carport, patio, laundry, dishwasher, balcony. $280 and $285. Also one smaller unit. $225. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

LOVELY ONE-BEDROOM for non-smoking girl. No pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

AVAILABLE IN June. Apartment very near campus, one-bedroom, furnished. $260. 776-8676.

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

Horizon Apartments
Quality
Very Near KSU
Summer and Fall Rentals
Call Now!
539-8401

Pine Haven Apts.
1113 Bertrand
NICE! 2 bedrooms, furnished, $505, 2 blocks from campus, laundry facilities.
539-2103.
Managed by McCullough Development

(Continued on page 11)

Entertainment Section - every Friday.

Collegian Sports is a hit.

Collegian display ad deadline: 2 days prior at 4 p.m.

Remember
18 oz. Fishbowls
Only $1
The Fishbowl
Only $1
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Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!
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USD 383 Board of Education
Martha is Conscientious
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- She makes wise decisions

(Pol. Adv. pd. for by Judy Bowman, Treas.)

BETTER PACKAGES!


Until April 1st

LX-800 EPSON PRINTER FREE!

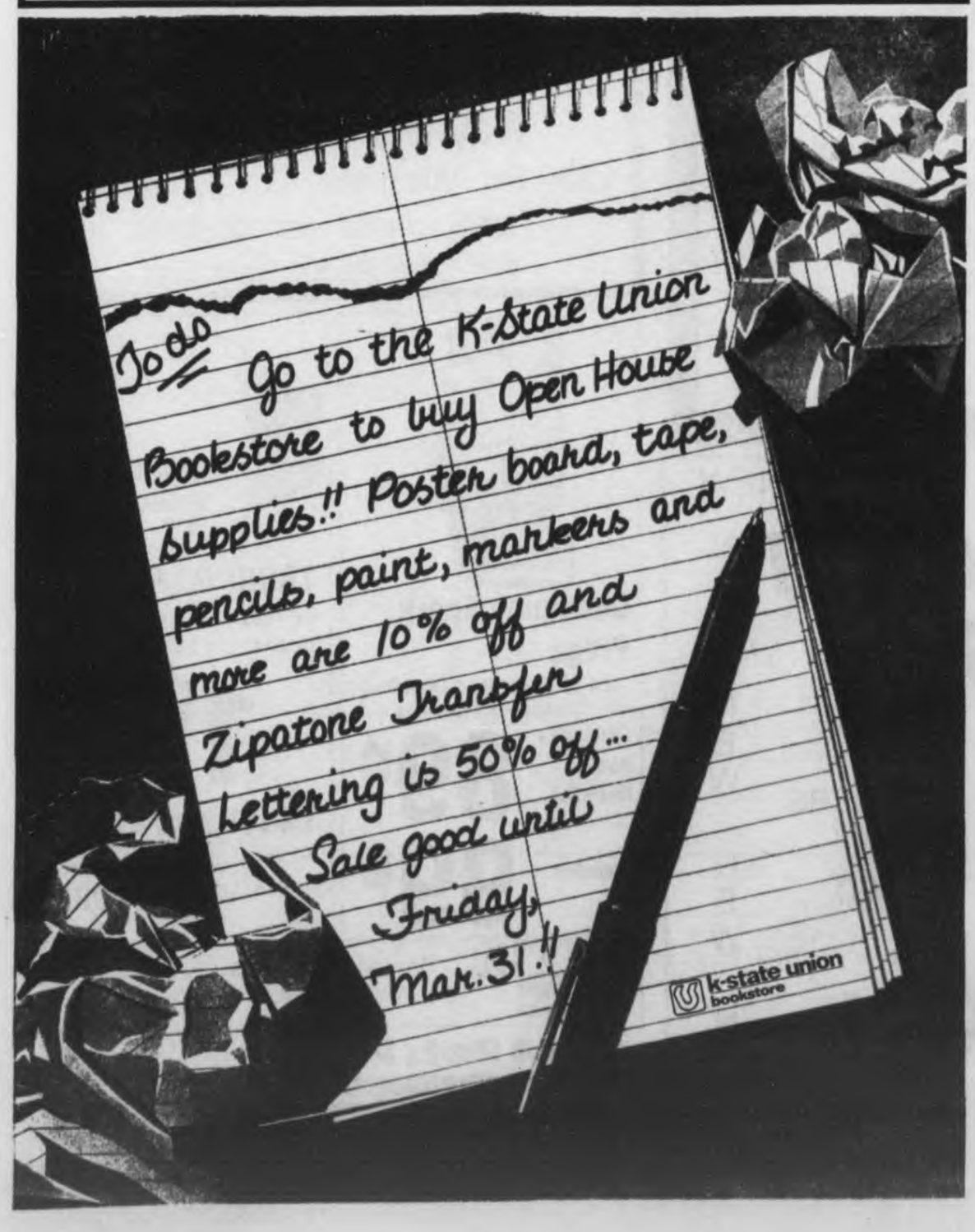

$1299 "XT" PACKAGE
The Hyundai Super-16 TE, for less than list price with an EPSON PRINTER for FREE!
Get the most popular PC XT compatible system with 2 drives, 640K memory,DOS, five expansion slots, one serial port, one parallel port, full software (word processing, data base management, & spreadsheet), an amber flat screen monitor and an 18-month warranty!
And there's more! This SUPER package also includes items to get you started - disks, paper, a surge protector, cables and training!

$1999 "AT" PACKAGE
The Hyundai Super-286c is a powerful 8/10 MHz 80286- based AT compatible. This package is less than list price and comes with all the 286c features including 5.25" Floppy Disk Drive, a Hard Disk Drive, DOS, 6 expansion slots, 1 serial port, 1 parallel port and a flat screen monochrome monitor!
Also included in this "Super" 286c package is a FREE EPSON PRINTER and supplies you need to get you started - disks, paper, surge protector and training! Top that off with the included 18-month warranty and you've got a super, Super-286c Package!

HYUNDAI Practical Compatibles.

ConnectingPoint COMPUTER CENTER

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
THE RUNNING DAWG SPORTING GOODS STORE LOCATED AT 300 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN IS CLOSING.
ALL INVENTORY AND FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD.
INCLUDED IN THIS SALE ARE:
*ATHLETIC SHOES-BASKETBALL, AEROBIC, RUNNING, SOFTBALL, BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, TRACK SPIKES
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UP TO 50% OFF
RUNNING DAWG
300 POYNTZ MANHATTAN
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:30 to 8:00





Smile protectors™ from the professionals
Mouthguards from $25
SAGER DENTAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
514 Humboldt Plaza Sports Dentistry Department 913-537-8831

(Continued from page 10)

ONE LARGE two-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer. Available August 1st, one block east of campus. $165 each for three. Call 537-7087.

ONE ROOMY two-bedroom apartment, convenient to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. Only $125 each for three. Call 537-7087.

QUIET BEDROOM adjacent campus, no kitchen facilities, male student, non-smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

SUPER NICE, super close, three-bedroom apartment. Separate gas furnace, hot water heater and central air. Reasonable utilities, June lease. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex. Nice, quiet, spacious, near park and Aggieville. 537-4648.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment, air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, gas, water and garbage collection included. Lease, $395. 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom basement, gas, water and garbage collection included. Lease, $250. 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas, water and garbage collection included. Lease, $360. 539-5136.

A LARGE four-bedroom apartment at 1421 Humboldt. 537-0428.

A LUXURIOUS two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th Street. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Central air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Good for three. 537-0428.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

They're filling up fast.

We have one- and two-bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished still available for June and Aug. leases. Call us . . . we'd like to rent one to you.

McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

Wildcat Inn Apts.
1854-1858 Claflin
1 bedroom, unfurnished, June-August leases.
$295-$315. Close to campus.
539-0843
Managed by McCullough Development

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 511 N. 14th Street, near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Available from August, 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS apartment. One and one-half baths. Water and trash paid. $350-$365/ month. Available July 31st. Call Amy at 537-0566.

WALK TO KSU, 1989-90. One-, two- and three-bedroom; and/ or roommates. No pets please. 776-6063.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1975 FORD— LTD, V8, 90Km. Runs great, $470 or negotiable. 532-5832 or 537-1012 (evenings) ask Song.

1977 DATSUN 280Z, runs well, air, cruise, fun to drive, new battery, great student car. $1,700. 532-5408.

1977 MERCURY Cougar, sunroof, V-8 400, air, cruise, good condition, reasonable. 537-1930.

1977 T-BIRD— good engine— new tires and paint. Call 532-3801.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Sup. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise, good condition. 539-0294.

1984 TEMPO GL original owner— mint— loaded— 41,000 miles. Call at 537-6812.

1985 CAPRICE station wagon, air conditioner, cruise, AM/FM radio. 537-3299.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. OM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. OM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

VIC-20 KEYBOARD, monitor, disk drive, printer, software. Must sell. Call Rick 537-4294.

XT COMPATIBLE, 8MHZ, floppy drive, 10meg HD, 512K RAM, monochrome monitor, $750. 539-2472.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary. May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

COMPUTER SALES Assistant, K-State Union Bookstore. Must be able to work evenings and weekends, 15- 18 hours/ week. Requires considerable knowledge of personal computers, ability to communicate effectively and to lift 50 pounds on a regular basis. $3.95/ hour. Previous retail sales experience desired. Apply to Service Counter by March 31. AA/ EOE.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC Instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full-time or part-time. At least one year experience. Steve's Floral 539-6227.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 5- July 21, 1989. Translation or interpretation experience desired. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

HARVEST HELP needed to run top-line equipment from May until August. Must have farm or harvest experience. Call 913-282-6903.

HOUSE PARENTS: Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time house parents who can begin in August. Call 539-7561 anytime.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking part-time teller Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 11a.m. to 2p.m. and every Saturday. Cash handling experience required. Prior teller experience preferred. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking part-time switchboard operator Monday- Friday 8a.m.- noon. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 5- July 21. Assist with all phases of the Upward Bound Summer Program: hall supervisor, counseling, field trips, tutoring, classes, recreation, social/ cultural events. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (2.5 GPA); junior, senior or graduate student. $1,022 plus room and board. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 134 Derby, 532-6497. Application and transcript due by April 7, 1989, at 5p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR II: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has a vacancy for a Residential Advisor II. Responsible for supervised living environment, record keeping and programming for individual residents. Salary is $983.68 per month with excellent benefits including: an attractive staff apartment, health insurance and generous staff leave. Minimum requirements: high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through April 3, 1989. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

STUDENT WANTED for part-time typing and general office duties. Must know WordPerfect 5.0 and have Class C driver's license. Position will run from May- August. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. KSU EOE.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Street lighting project needs 40 subjects. Age 18- 28, vision approximately 20/20 without correction. $5 for 40 minutes. Sign up at room 237 Durland. (IE main office).

SUMMER CAMP Jobs in the Northeast. For free list, send stamped (45¢) self-addressed envelope to Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

SUMMER JOBS in the Rockies. Resorts, retail, rafting, ranches, recreation. Information, addresses. Send $2 to: Work Out West, 8233 Old Flowers Road, Bellvue, Colorado 80512.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626 or 800-222-XTRA.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on wheat harvesting crew. Call (913)567-4649.

WANTED: FEMALE help on local horse ranch during summer in exchange for room and board. Call after 6p.m. 1-293-5273.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, yard, laundry hook-ups, 1005 Houston. $320, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14 WIDE mobile home, two bedrooms, opposite ends. Nice home, payments as low as $137 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

1974 12x65 Hillcrest mobile home, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, misc. furniture, very affordable college living. Must see. Call (316)364-2536 after 5p.m.

NICE 1974 three-bedroom. Recently remodeled. Cute kitchen and new carpet. Some furniture and all curtains included. $7,500. 776-5722.

14 Lost and Found

LOST: LARGE black dog, female Rottweiler, Lucy. Reward. 776-3036.

LOST: LIGHT Brown horn-rimmed prescription glasses. Call evenings 532-3759.

LOST: READING glasses in brown case. 776-6661 or 532-5881.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1,000 COMICS for sale (1940-85): Marvel, D.C., Walt Disney, etc. One-time sale: 815 Fremont. Wednesday 6- 8p.m. For more info call 537-9441.

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

FOR SALE— Two great tickets to Chicago concert. Sixth row on floor. $16.50 each. Call 539-1371 after 5:30p.m. Cash only please.

MUST SELL before May 10th, RCA 20" color remote control TV; Bose Interaudio 9001 series (200w) speakers; Pioneer double deck recorder; Akai (100w per channel) power amplifier; and ADC seven band graphic equalizer. Best Offer, evenings 532-2096.

MUST SELL: 20 cubic foot refrigerator. Three years old. $400. Asking price or best offer. 537-8816.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

UNITED TICKET KC to Denver. April 2, $130. Call 537-7551.

RIB NIGHT
The Chef
111 S. 4th
Tonight
All you can eat!
only $4.50
includes salad bar

Tuesday 4-7 p.m.
99¢ TACO BAR
all you want
COTTON'S
418 Poyntz

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, shaft drive, low miles, excellent condition. $1,100/ best offer. Call Rick, 537-4294.

1982 YAMAHA Seca shaft drive, computer readout, new front cowling. Great condition. Leave message after 3p.m. at 539-8897.

1982 YAMAHA Seca 550, excellent condition! $895. Call Kasey, 532-3531 or Kirk, 776-8481.

1983 YAMAHA XT250 Enduro. 539-6077.

DEFLECTOR WINDSHIELD $39.95, High Visibility Safety Vest $28.95. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

17 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA KEYBOARD PSS-480 brand new. Original packing $100 with AC adapter. 539-4190.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE Woman wearing grey tights, in the lobby of Rec Center reading book 6:30 Saturday night. Interested please reply. Mr. Bubble.

LIL' HEADER— Stay awake, you'll never know what's coming next. Happy #20 early. Your Bear.

MO PA, Mc Flip, Ta Bo, and Co Tuck— Annihilate, Eliminate, Decimate, Exterminate, Obliterate, and a week away in South Carolina. What more could you ask for? Good Luck at Nationals! —Anal-Hay and the rest.

SIG EPS— John? Jonathon? Jeff? Jeffery? and Hello, Steve? The night was great and we had fun, but we soon realized it was way past one. By the "freedom" bug we have been bit, we had a darn good time at the tailwater pit! Signed, you should know who.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

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23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, washer/ dryer, completely furnished. Call evenings, 776-4937.

ROOMMATE WANTED— Ag student preferred, three-bedroom house, $150 plus utilities. 776-6726 Jason.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share nice two-bedroom apartment, own one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Available May 15- July 31. Call 539-8854.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom. $142.50 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4944 or leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, mature female, $175/ month, washer, dryer, five minute drive campus/ downtown. 776-9029.

24 Situation Wanted

DRUMMER AND Singer wanted for Heavy Metal Band, if interested call 776-1691.

26 Sublease

ACROSS FROM Goodnow Hall, nice one-bedroom. With balcony, sublease for June and July. Call 537-4550 or 539-7831.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE apartment for summer. Share with three other females. 1031 Bluemont. Call Tami, 776-1082.

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28 Jewelry For Sale

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29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Windsurfing

SURF'S UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untameable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 4, only $77. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is at College Court Building. Call 532-5570 for information now!

31 Auto Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

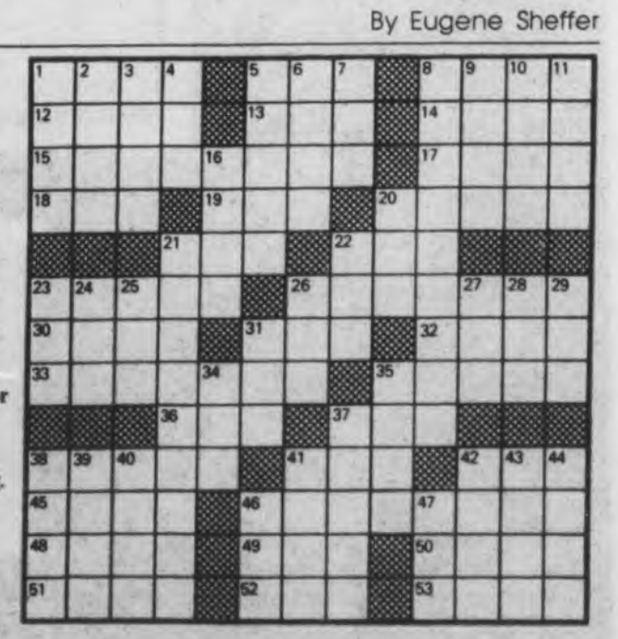
ACROSS
1 Location
5 Molasses liquor
8 "A — Day's Night"
12 Kind of exam
13 Author Levin
14 Hebrew measure
15 Early transportation
17 Wander
18 — for the money
19 — canto (singing style)
20 Inquired
21 Biblical mountain
22 Miner's quest
23 Table bird
26 Presume
30 Sharif
31 "I — Rhythm"
32 Claim on property
33 Refuse to give up
35 Seasons
36 Alfonso's queen
37 Lead the —
38 Island greeting
41 "The — Chill" (movie)
42 Rx word
45 Opera heroine
46 Equestrian
48 Roman poet
49 Pub pint
50 Abominable Snowman
51 Network
52 Laughing —
53 Anagram for ones

DOWN
1 London district
2 Curtain material?
3 Weight allowance
4 They loop the Loop
5 Kitchen gadget
6 Soviet river
7 Disfigure
8 Boisterous fun
9 In a violent rage
10 Dream, in Paris
11 — Scott Decision
16 Black, to a poet
20 Founder of Dada
21 Sturdy leather
22 Umpire's call
23 Beat walker
24 Spirit, to Simone
25 Common value
26 Drunkard
27 Salad dressing
28 Ending for in or on
29 Print units
31 Youth org.
34 Once — lifetime
35 Droops
37 Sends a cable
38 Love god
39 "On the Street Where You —"
40 Neglect
41 Missile weapon
42 TV comedy
43 Treaty org.
44 Cuckoos
46 Old crone
47 In the public —

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-28



CRYPTOQUIP

3-28

E SKZVV AXTA OTU. TU ZSMAEVA. VKCCZLV CLMO "E" VALTEU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHOEMAKER NEVER SKIPS HIS FAVORITE SHOW: "AWL IN THE FAMILY."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals F

Funds

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

going as fast as you may hope, but they are going as fast as they can."

Although an investment subcommittee handles the majority of investment decisions for the Foundation, Reagan said the 15-member executive committee would have the final say in divesting any funds.

While he is confident the Foundation would divest student monies if Senate so decides, Reagan said he couldn't speculate about the future of non-student monies that are invested through the Foundation.

"There is not a single person (at this University) that is for apartheid," he said. "The question is what should or can we do to stop it. It get's a lot more confusing then.

"Some of the donors may not necessarily agree that divestment is the best way to end apartheid."

Other sections of the bill direct Senate to assume more responsibility in the decision-making process of its investments by requesting representation on the executive committee. The bill also calls for Senate to establish a standing ethics committee for student government.

Votes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

parade, Capriotti said at the Union.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said a similar mass vote occurred in the last athletic fee referendum two years ago and it is not uncommon for such action to take place in a campus election.

"A lot of people are rounded up near the end as a last-ditch effort," Routson said.

Nothing in the referendum requirements prevent mass voting, she said. Preventing people from campaigning within 50 feet of the poles is the only restriction.

Routson said this was "more than likely an attempt by the athletic department to encourage students to vote, regardless of the way they vote."

"In general, the more people that vote, the more valid the results will be," she said.

Capriotti said he was pleased with the turnout because he was only expecting about 200 students.

The vote occurred during practice time because Capriotti said he didn't want the team to have to use its own time.

Machete armed mob attacks, wounds 7 U.S. missionaries

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A mob with machetes attacked and seriously wounded seven U.S. missionaries after a pickup truck carrying the Americans accidentally ran over two Haitians, a report said Monday.

The Free Methodist Church missionaries were hospitalized in serious condition with multiple machete wounds after the attack Sunday, independent Radio Haiti-Inter said. The two Haitians suffered broken legs.

The missionaries and the Haitians were not immediately identified.

The attack occurred after the pickup truck went out of control and plowed into the Haitians, who were celebrating the Lenten season on a highway near Leogane, about 18 miles southwest of Port-au-Prince, the radio station said.

Bystanders stoned the truck and set upon the missionaries with machetes, the report said. It did not say what caused the driver of the truck to lose control.

Bands of revelers known as "ra-ras" are a Lenten season tradition in Haiti. They wander about, chanting and playing drums and bamboo trumpets.



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Muslim Student Association
Central Zone Representative
Date: March 29. 1989
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Room 212, K.S. Union
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Is Athletics one of the windows through which a University is judged?

During the 1987-88 & 1988-89 basketball seasons, the Kansas State Academic Image Tape was shown 37 times on National, Regional and State networks at no cost to Kansas State. If the University were to pay for airtime it would have cost $1.2 million.

(Prices obtained from CBS, Raycom, ESPN and WIBW television networks.)

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Dream Home

Having Italian and Roman architecture in their home has been a passion for associate professors Don and Carol Watts for the past eight years. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today, increasing high clouds this afternoon with the high in the lower- to mid-70s and northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance for rain, and a low in the lower 40s.



New Chance

The WildCats' new head football coach, Bill Snyder, started the season Tuesday with the first spring practice. See Page 9.

Wednesday,
March 29, 1989

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 125

Kansas State
Collegian

Students reject proposed athletic fee

Referendum fails to gain support

By Kendra Gensemer
Government Editor

The third attempt this year to pass a student athletic fee failed, according to the official results of the referendum released by the Student Governing Association Tuesday night.

Although the majority of students voting in the referendum supported the proposed athletic fee, the measure failed to obtain the needed two-thirds majority to pass.

Of 4,527 students voting, 2,506 or 55 percent voted yes while 2,021 or 45 percent voted no.

If one-third of the student body — 5,523 students — had voted, only a simple majority would have been required to pass the referendum. Because less than one-third of the student body voted, a two-thirds majority — 3,395 students or 67 percent — was required for passage of the referendum.

About 990 more students needed to vote in order for a simple majority to be required.

Although Athletic Director Steve Miller said he was disappointed with the results, he added that he will not "personally" take the issue to the Board of Regents for approval.

President Jon Wefald said he "really didn't know" if he would ask the Board of Regents to approve the fee.

"We'll give it some real thought in the next couple of days," Wefald said.

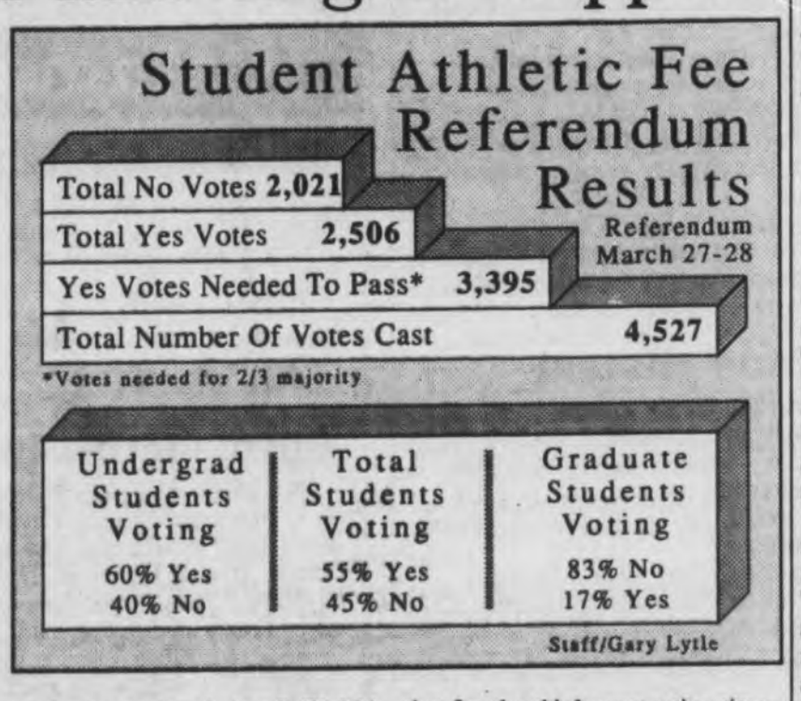
The athletic department will announce specifics at the beginning of the week as to what measures it will take to make up the $420,000 income it requested from the fee, but one of those measures will include a "ticket hike of some kind," Miller said.

Although he said he is more disappointed with students who didn't vote — an indication of "a tremendous amount of apathy" in the student body — Miller is also encouraged that for the third consecutive time, the majority of those voting supported an athletic fee.

Consequences on the final day of voting, such as the Haymaker Hall incident, had a negative impact on the results, Miller said.

Voter statistics indicate that the fee was approved by simple majority in the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Education and Engineering. The fee was approved by two-thirds majority in the colleges of

■ See **BALLOTS,** Page 10



Senate reinforces outcome; Regents may hear proposal

By Darren Keller
Collegian Reporter

The proposed student athletic fee failed twice in one day.

Student Senate spent five and a half hours Tuesday night in what some described as a "wishy-washy" debate on an amended student athletic fee bill that would have allowed Senate to implement it upon approval by the Board of Regents, even though a different version failed the student referendum.

The fee failed to receive the required two-thirds affirmative vote in the referendum and Senate trials. Twenty-nine senators voted to approve the bill and 22 voted against it. The margin of vote of the Senate and the student referendum was similar: 55-to-45 percent in the referendum and 57-to-43 percent in Senate.

After discussion of the ethics of the bill, Senate voted to move the bill to special orders, which allowed Senate to vote on the bill during Tuesday's meeting instead of waiting until Thursday's meeting.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, told Senate its decision regarding the fee must go to the Kansas Board of Regents today in order to be on the agenda for the regents' April meeting.

"We need to keep the issue alive," Krause said.

He said K-State has a funding problem within its athletic department.

"Look at the University of Kansas. They have $900,000 of state funds pouring into their athletic fee. We have $480,000. There are too many other areas on this campus where money goes," Krause said.

After the bill reached the special order, Senate debated further regarding the ethical value of the bill, until a motion for postponement was made.

But Anne Krauss, junior in agricultural education, said postponement to a later date would kill the bill.

The debate then shifted to whether the bill should be postponed or voted on in Tuesday's meeting. Senate voted to keep the bill on the table and vote on it during the meeting.

Debate turned back to the ethics of Senate's decision on the bill.

Some senators said the referendum had already decided the fate of the bill. Others said the bill still needed to be voted on by Senate because the outcome of referendum was so close the regents would need student and Senate input.

Barry Beck, junior in business administration, said the future of the University depends on prospective students' perception of the athletic program.

"It may not be the right way to decide on what school to attend, but that's what's happening," Beck said.

Student Body President Laurian Cuffy said although the regents have the right to pass the bill over the student body vote, Senate does not.

"The student body voted and decided it," Cuffy said. "It is (the regents) privilege and right to go over the student body's decision. Not ours."

Other senators said Senate's responsibility is to make decisions; if it voted to postpone the bill to an indefinite date, it would be "taking the easy way out."

"I'm not in Senate to be a perfect senator," Beck said. "If we wanted to be a perfect Senate we wouldn't make any difficult decisions."

Lee Slaten, junior in dietetics, said senators should take a stand and vote on the bill, regardless of the outcome.

Graduate Sens. Rattan Nath and Scott Kelly engaged in a two-hour filibuster in which eight amendments to the bill were submitted.

One amended amendment passed that changed the amount of the full-time undergraduate fee from $15 per semester to $10 and the part-time

■ See **REGENTS,** Page 10

Student group plans protest of CIA recruiters' presence

By Chris Koger
Staff Writer

Members of a student political group plan to protest the presence of CIA recruiters on campus today.

The protest will take place at noon west of Holtz Hall, where the CIA will be conducting 14 student interviews throughout the day.

Kale Baldock, graduate student in English and member of Students for Educational Awareness, said the protest is to inform students about the "covert operations the CIA has been involved in, ranging from assassinations to overthrowing governments in Central America and other parts of the world."

Baldock said the group will distribute literature and conduct a "guerrilla theater" skit. James Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy, was asked by SEA to portray a CIA member in the skit.

"We're attempting to remind the audience of what they already have heard about the CIA by using a humorous situation," Hamilton said. "This will invite them to think about the contrast between what they already know and what the CIA has said about its involvements in places like Vietnam, Chile and Guatemala.

"We hope people will walk away laughing and thinking. We're not trying to convert or preach to anyone, but present the facts to them."

A personnel assistant in the recruiting office of the Dallas CIA bureau who asked not to be identified said the public's idea of the CIA is incorrect.

"We don't carry weapons and we are not 'agents,'" he said. "We will be interviewing for positions ranging from engineers to political analysts and security officers. The CIA has employees from more than 125 different disciplines, and the myth of the CIA agent seen in movies is wrong."

The personnel assistant said the Dallas CIA bureau receives 1,200 to 1,500 job applications each month.

"We conduct interviews just like any corporation; we can be very selective, so there is only a small percentage of students hired from campus interviews," he said.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the career planning and placement center, said similar protests have occurred in the past.

"We had one last year and it went well. We had no problem with it," Laughlin said.

Students in Solidarity with Central America sponsored a protest when the CIA recruited on campus in October 1987.

Bush to decide cleanup's future

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush dispatched three high-ranking officials to Alaska Tuesday to "take a hard look" at the nation's worst oil spill and judge whether the government should take over the massive cleanup job from Exxon.

With an oil slick spread across 100 square miles of Prince William Sound, Bush said the first priority is to protect the environment and "clean up this disaster." Then, he said, the government will decide on any penalties for the spill.

"This is a matter of tremendous concern to Alaskans and, indeed, to all of us," Bush said. "The conservation side is important. The energy side is important."

Bush was briefed on the disaster by Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Environmental Protection Agency chief William Reilly and Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost. Immediately after the meeting in the Oval Office, they left for Alaska.

The oil spilled into the water after the 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez, trying to avoid ice, rammed a reef and ran aground Friday. Fewer than 135,000 gallons of oil have been recovered from the 10.1 million-gallon spill.

The ship's captain, Joseph Hazelwood, was not on bridge when the accident occurred. Instead, the third mate, who did not have proper certification, was in charge, according to Exxon Shipping Co., which owns the tanker.

The harbor reopened Tuesday, tankers anchored offshore churned in to pick up oil, and winds which had been moving the oil died down. The port had been closed since the accident, reducing the flow of oil through the Alaska pipeline. Coast Guard Lt. Ed Wieliczkiewicz said the oil slick spreading across the sound was clear of shipping lanes.

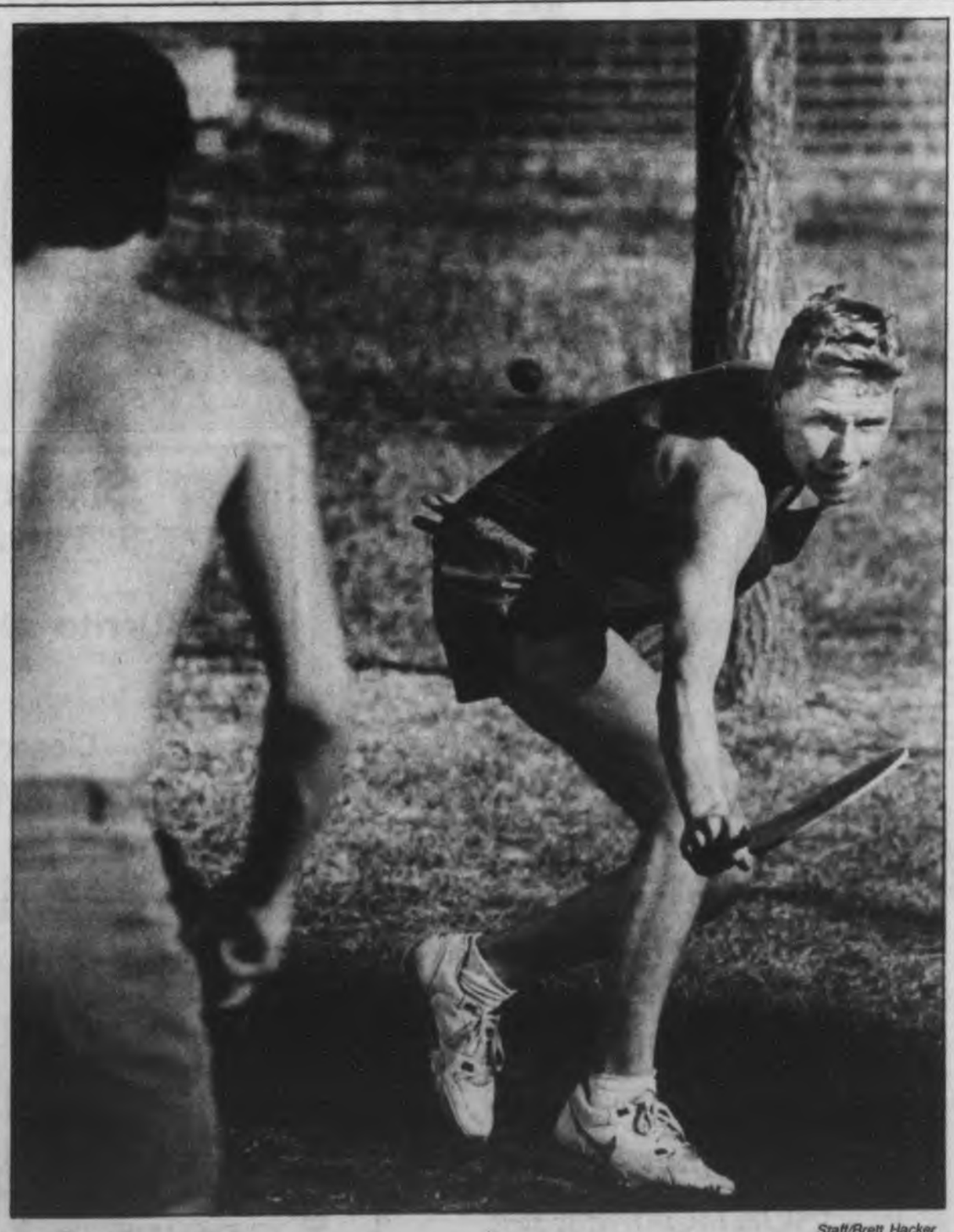
Commenting on reports that Hazelwood had a drinking problem, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Bill Woody said, "We look at all areas in an investigation and that's an area of concern."

Bush and Skinner hinted Exxon could face big civil penalties.

"There are a variety of legal options that are available. But right now the primary consideration is to make sure everything possible is being done," Skinner said.

"And the president has directed us to assess that, the oil is being contained and that the oil that remains on the tanker is being offloaded as quick as possible," he said. "That is our primary objective as mandated by the

■ See **SPILL,** Page 10



Staff/Brett Hacker

Paddle play

Mark Huelskoetter, freshman in architectural engineering, returns a paddleball to Carl Roger, freshman in environmental design, during their game Tuesday behind Goodnow Hall. Huelskoetter and Rogers took advantage of near 80-degree weather to play with the game they bought Monday night.

Briefly... By The Associated Press

Around the world

'Singin'' in the Soviet Union

MANCHESTER, England — "Singin' in the Rain" will become the first musical to tour the Soviet Union, and the show also will hit the stage in China, actor Tommy Steele said Tuesday.

Steele told a news conference the 1993 tour may also include South Korea and Hong Kong.

Harold Fielding, the show's producer, said he was looking at theaters in Moscow big enough to take the musical, which is based on the hit movie starring Gene Kelly.

Steele, 52, starred in "Singin' in the Rain" in London from 1983-85. Since last appearing in the musical in Tokyo 18 months ago, Steele has been performing in concerts in Scandinavia and the United States.

Around the nation

America's Cup disqualified

NEW YORK — A judge on Tuesday disqualified the San Diego Yacht Club as the winner of an America's Cup challenge last September against a New Zealand group.

State Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick said the match "violated the spirit" of the 101-year-old Deed of the Gift, which sets out the rules for the America's Cup race.

The San Diego crew, skippered by Dennis Conner, sailed a catamaran to victory against the Mercury Bay Yacht Club's 90-foot monohull in a race off San Diego in September, successfully defending the America's Cup.

Tuesday's decision only invalidates the September race and does not award the Cup to New Zealand.

The judge said whatever the deed does or does not say about the race, "it is clear that a catamaran may not defend an America's Cup competition against a monohull."

Garner to be reimbursed

LOS ANGELES — James Garner has reached a multimillion-dollar settlement of his lawsuit against Universal Studios over delayed profit payments from the "Rockford Files" television series, Garner's lawyer said.

Attorney Marvin Burns declined to reveal terms of the settlement, which he called "satisfactory." Garner previously had rejected a $6 million offer by Universal to settle the lawsuit, in which he demanded $16.5 million in damages and unpaid profits for the popular 1970s show.

Garner and other actors claimed that studio accountants charged excessive expenses, using these calculations to cut into payments to actors.

Garner in 1983 sued Universal, a unit of MCA, Inc., for fraud, deceit and breach of contract.

Jesuits win eviction battle

NEW YORK — A Jesuit community whose members include former anti-war activist Daniel Berrigan has defeated a landlord's efforts to evict it from its home, lawyers said Tuesday.

Landlord Johny Melohn had claimed the 23 Jesuits occupying 16 apartments in his building on Manhattan's Upper West Side were in effect operating a monastery, which he said were grounds for him to deny them a new lease.

But Civil Court Judge Joan Lobis ruled that the apartments — on several floors in a 135-apartment building — did not constitute a monastery, and the lease was renewable, said Carol Anne Herlihy, lawyer for the Jesuits.

Song honors labor organizer

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Seventy-five years after Joe Hill died, the man who brought him to life in a song has been honored in a ceremony at the state Capitol.

A proclamation signed by Democratic Gov. Booth Gardner was presented Monday to Earl Robinson. Then the shy, soft-spoken writer sat down to the piano and belted out his favorites to a small but enthusiastic audience in the Capitol rotunda.

Robinson's best-known song was about Joe Hill, the Swedish-American labor organizer who was executed by a Utah firing squad in 1914.

Robinson's tune, which begins with the line, "I dreamed I saw Joe Hill last night, alive as you and me," is one of the most popular labor songs of the century.

Robinson's other songs include "Ballad for Americans" made famous by black baritone Paul Robeson; "The House I Live In," sung by Frank Sinatra at the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty; and the 1954 desegregation song "Black and White," which became a hit for Three Dog Night in 1972.

Around the region

Superintendent cries 'fowl'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Want to stick your neck out on this one?

The issue is this — whether a state-employed cook should lose her job for fixing up and eating some chicken necks she'd been told to discard.

Off with her head, decreed Morty Lebedun, then the superintendent of the Western Missouri Mental Health Center at Kansas City, after the incident on March 22, 1987, involving Geraldine Robinson.

Employees are not allowed to eat the center's food without permission, and Robinson got in trouble for using chicken necks to make some dressing for herself and two co-workers.

Lebedun sought to fire her for it, but the state Personnel Advisory Board ruled later that year that the violation was not serious enough to merit dismissal.

Lebedun appealed that ruling, taking it first to the Cole County Circuit Court in Jefferson City, which also ruled against him. Then he went to the Missouri Court of Appeals, which upheld the personnel board in a ruling issued Tuesday.

Wheat conditions dismal

TOPEKA — Condition of the Kansas wheat crop continued to worsen last week, Kansas Agricultural Statistics reported.

The weekly summary, based on conditions before Monday's rains in Kansas, said only 6 percent of the crop was in good to excellent condition, with 46 percent in fair to poor condition and 48 percent in very poor condition.

As of last weekend, topsoil moisture was rated only 4 percent surplus and 17 percent adequate. The other 79 percent of Kansas acreage was short of moisture.

Subsurface moisture was rated 12 percent adequate and 88 percent short.

"Freeze damage and winter kill are becoming more evident as warm weather pushes stands out of dormancy," KAS said. "Stands continue to green up, but there is little or no moisture to sustain growth and most fields are one to three weeks behind schedule."

On the positive side, KAS said insect infestations and disease problems are far below normal, and wind erosion damage so far has been light. But, KAS warned, moisture is so lacking that "virtually all of the state is extremely susceptible to wind erosion."

KAS will make its first forecast of size of the 1989 wheat crop on May 10.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

OWLS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at noon at the west end of Holtz.

THURSDAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 364.

K-State Police

Monday

■ A student parking permit was reported lost.

■ A subject having an epileptic seizure was transported from west of Ackert Hall to Memorial Hospital.

■ A wallet was reported lost in lot A-15. Loss was $23.

■ A two-vehicle, injury accident occurred in lot B-3W. The subject was transported to Memorial Hospital.

■ A pedestrian was struck by a vehicle on the crosswalk between Ackert and Throckmorton halls. The pedestrian was transported to The Saint Mary Hospital.

Tuesday

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-29. Damage was less than $500.

■ A radar detector and citizen's band radio were reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-2.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a Toyota in lot B-2.

■ A female who fell off her bicycle south of West Hall was transported to The Saint Mary Hospital.

■ A green Oldsmobile Delta in lot D-3 was reported disabled.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a white Honda in lot A-5. The lock was later removed.

■ Stereo equipment was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot B-3. Loss was $600.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen off campus.

■ A vehicle in lot B-3 was vandalized. Damage was $120.

Campus Briefly

Memorial planned for Marvel

A memorial service for Larry Marvel, the senior in engineering technology who died in a parachute accident Saturday, will be at 6:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 1632 McCain Lane.

Tim Smith, ATO president, said the service will be for friends, guests and fraternity brothers of Marvel.

Dr. John Bambara of Peterson Clinical Laboratories, Manhattan, said Marvel died of a basilar skull fracture and a ruptured aorta.

Burn victim in fair condition

The condition of a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member burned in a Friday gasoline fire near Kipp, Kan., has been upgraded from stable to fair, said a spokesperson for the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Darren Landis, sophomore in arts and sciences, received second- and third-degree burns over 40 percent of his body when a five gallon gasoline can exploded after a fire in the engine of an antique fire truck, owned by the fraternity, spread to the five gallon can.

Carol White, spokesperson for KU Medical Center, said she did not know when Landis might be released from the hospital's burn center.

Landis was admitted to the medical center late Friday. At that time his condition was listed as critical.

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Guest performer set for dance company's McCain performance

By Mindy Robert
Collegian Reporter

Instead of choreographing sad and serious pieces, David Parsons uses his mind to develop works that challenge a person's intelligence while making them enjoyable to watch, said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium.

The David Parsons Company will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium; however, because of an injury, Parsons will not dance in the performance. Gary Chryst, who is appearing on Broadway in "A Chorus Line," will dance as a guest performer with the company. Chryst danced with the Joffrey Ballet for 10 years.

The performance will begin with "The Envelope," Martin said. The dancers are dressed in black baggy pants, black shirts, dark glasses and black headdresses. A large envelope is thrown on stage and the eight dancers are continually trying to get rid of the envelope.

Parsons' choreography of "The Envelope" takes steps and ideas used in other works and parodies them, Martin said. He uses the steps out of context to make them humorous.

"The more one knows about dance in general, the funnier it is," he said.

The performance is unlike "anything (students) have seen before," Martin said.

The company is unique in that the dancers are not much older than traditional students.

Parsons formed his company three years ago, Martin said.

Other pieces that will be performed are "Caught," "Sleep Study," "Elysian Fields," and "Scrutiny," Martin said.

"Caught" depicts a metaphor, he said. A lone dancer is "imprisoned" within the area of the stage that is lit and is trying to escape.

The dance progresses to the point where all the lights in the house are turned off, Martin said. As the dancer moves around the dark stage, strobe lights are used to make it look as if motion is stopped.

Every time the strobe light is flashed, the dancer is in the air.

"(It is) phenomenal choreography because the timing is incredible," Martin said. "(The dance) is exciting because motion is stopped."

The audience knows the dancer has to come down on the stage and move from point A to point B, he said.

"We know we are being fooled," Martin said, "but we enjoy being fooled."

Clad in pajamas, dancers examine what happens when people sleep in "Sleep Study," he said. In this piece, dancers "spend a lot of time on the floor."

Haymaker residents protest

Miller addresses athletic housing concerns

By Alan Wilds
Staff Writer

About 100 Haymaker Hall residents gathered in the main lobby at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday as Athletic Director Steve Miller made an effort to neutralize hostile opinions and rumors concerning the possible housing of the K-State football team in the residence halls next year.

Mike Joyce, Haymaker's second-floor president, said the group was gathering to vote "no" on the student athletic fee due to indications that the football team would be housed on two floors of Haymaker next year.

"We are getting together to vote 'no' to show we can pull together and do things as a group," said Joyce, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said he has not received a formal request from Head Football Coach Bill Snyder, but Frith has written a letter to the athletic department discouraging it from requesting housing for the football team due to past "unsuccessful" experiences.

Although Frith said he did not want to "go into detail", he said athletic clustering has not been successful for many reasons.

One year, Frith said, the freshman football players lived on a floor of Moore Hall and caused more dollars worth of damage to that floor than the damage to all the residence halls combined.

There have been problems each time the football team has lived as a group. He said, incidents have occurred with different coaches and different teams, and every group may behave differently.

All the athletes were housed in an athletic dormitory, now Edwards Hall, for one year in 1967, Frith said.

The football team will not be housed in any hall "without approval from Thomas Frith, Pat Bosco (associate vice president for insitutional advancement and dean of student life) and the students of the hall involved," Miller said.

Snyder asked for the renovation of Edwards Hall into an athletic dormitory at the beginning of the semester, he said, but was told it would be "too cost prohibitive."

"As the semester unfolded, I became very opposed to the idea," Miller said.

The athletic department then went to Frith, who in turn met with the staff and government of all residence halls to discuss the football team residing in the halls.

Some of the students said they believed Miller was trying to "go over their heads," as well as Frith's, by dicussing the issue further with Bosco. Questions were raised as to why Miller didn't take Frith's advice in the beginning.

"I recommend you do what you feel is right and vote your conscience, but please remember this has nothing to do with the housing issue."
—Steve Miller, Athletic Director

"No one is going to go to the first line of closure," Miller said. "We are simply following the administrative procedures."

He said he was somewhat insulted that people would think he would make a decision upsetting this many people, especially while the student body is voting on the athletic fee.

"No one is going to force anything on you that you don't want," Miller said. "President Jon Wefald and myself have decided an athletic dorm is the wrong solution."

Before the group left for the K-State Union to vote on the referendum, Miller stressed that the housing controversy is unrelated to the athletic fee.

"I recommend you do what you feel is right and vote your conscience, but please remember this has nothing to do with the housing issue," he said.

Jeff Bates, sophomore in agricultural economics and a Haymaker resident, said he was against the football team living in the hall.

"If something like that were to go through, it would break up the community (atmosphere of the hall)," Bates said.

Miller said he was stunned at the aggressive stance taken by the residents. However, a number of students stayed after his speech who were almost apologetic.

"There has not been any request and there is not going to be," he said.

Tuition raffle to aid Farrell Library

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

For one lucky K-Stater, next fall's tuition is only going to cost five bucks.

Spurs sophomore honorary is sponsoring a drawing for one semester in-state tuition. Students are being asked to donate $5 to help raise money for new furniture and computers in Farrell Library.

Students can register in the Union Courtyard or in the front lobby of Farrell.

Monies gained from the raffle will go toward purchasing tables and chairs for Farrell, said Denise Rice, a member of Spurs and freshman in business administration. Some of the money will be used to purchase a computer that would be accessible to students.

The library is seeking to replace several of the large wooden tables in the study rooms to make space for more books, said Angie Martin, a Spurs member and freshman in business administration.

By 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rice estimated that more than 25 students had signed up for the raffle.

Registration will continue through Saturday. A drawing will be at 5 p.m. Saturday in the K-State Union, in conjunction with University Open House.

Although this is the first year Spurs members have conducted this type of event, "they talked about making it an annual event," said Niki Cossaart, a member of Spurs and freshman in chemistry science and pre-med.

The event's success this spring will dictate its possible continuation, but the intent is for the raffle to take place every year, Martin said.

Officials from Farrell have been receptive to the project, said Sara Jaax, a member of Spurs and freshman in journalism and mass communications.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he supports the idea, although it is purely a Spurs project.

"They discussed with us the possibility of various things," Hobrock said. "We appreciate it very much, assuming they reach the minimum to cover (the award)."

Soviet election causes defeat for 37 key leaders

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — At least 37 key Communist Party and government leaders went down to embarrassing defeats in the Soviet Union's first multicandidate election, according to results trickling in Tuesday from across the nation.

The losers in balloting for a new national parliament included a candidate member of the ruling Politburo, the premiers of Latvia and Lithuania, and 27 Communist Party leaders from major cities, regions and republics, according to results obtained from interviews and various press reports.

The humiliation was greatest for officials who ran unopposed on the ballot and still lost because more than 50 percent of the voters crossed out their names.

Activists in cities from Leningrad to Kiev waged "cross-out" campaigns urging citizens to vote against certain officials by blacking out their names.

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North and cohorts deserve punishment

Commentary



Scott Miller

Collegian Columnist

Years from now when historians and cultural anthropologists scratch their heads and mull over the contradictions of American society, one of the things that might occupy much of their time will be the trial of former National Security Council aide and one-time "national hero" Oliver North.

North was instrumental in supplying aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, a group of murderers, drug dealers, rapists, fascists and sadists with a moderate or two thrown in for good measure and public relations. With North's help, the Contras have waged an eight-year war against the people of Nicaragua.

But North's trial is not about any of this. North is charged with 12 counts of felony — the most serious of which have nothing to do with abetting Contra war crimes, but with pocketing some of their money and lying to Congress.

The prosecution has already provided evidence that North not only lied to government officials, but did so intentionally. According to his former associate, fundraiser Carl "Spitz" Channell, North once told financier Nelson Bunker Hunt, "I don't care if I have to go to jail for this; I don't care if I have to lie to Congress about this."

During cross examination of Channell, North's lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, asked, "Did Colonel North ever ask you to do anything you regarded as improper?"

"No," Channell answered.

Imagine. By 1986, the Contras had mined roads and burned fields, they had attacked schools, farms and hospitals, they had left thousands of children without parents and homes, and upwards of 17,000 people had lost their lives as a result of the war. At this point, after Congress had cut off U.S. government aid to the Contras, North approached Channell about raising money to continue the war, and no, Channell didn't think North had ever asked him to do anything "improper."

An important follow-up question would have been, just what would Channell, or for that matter North, consider "improper?"

That was the contradiction that never quite surfaced in the Congressional hearings in the summer of 1987. North could not seem to tell the committee members enough about how much he believed in traditional family values, or about how his wife Betsy, who sat symbolically behind him during the hearings, was not only his wife, but his best friend, or about how his concern for his children's safety led him to accept (possibly illegally) a $13,800 security system from Richard Secord to protect against an alleged terrorist attack by Abu Nidal.

But for all his ostentatious proclamations about his devotion to the ideals of the family, North never once stopped during the hearings to remark on what effect "Project Democracy" was having on peasant families in Nicaragua. Nor did it seem to occur to him that his assistance to the Contras was somehow irreconcilable with his passionate denouncements of "terrorism."

Unfortunately, this never seemed to occur to the committee members, the television commentators or the respective Congressional counsels who were asking the questions, either. Or, at least if it did, they never said so.

This is why it never quite made it to the surface, because, for the most part, members of the Congressional committees were falling all over themselves to prove that they, too, supported "democracy in Central America" — whatever that meant.

North's defense is equally puzzling. It entails convincing the jury that highly-placed officials in the Reagan administration approved his activities. In fact, several witnesses — from sleazy, used-car salesman types, such as Channell, to tragic figures such as former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane — have already testified to that effect.

During McFarlane's testimony, a top-secret NSC memo appeared which indicated that Ronald Reagan himself had approved a plan to airdrop information and weapons to the Contras when Congress had prohibited such aid.

And, according to another document presented at the trial, then-Vice President George Bush was not only present at a meeting where top administration officials decided to solicit support for the Contras from Third World countries, but even spoke up in favor of the plan.

No doubt, if North wants to, and if Attorney General Dick Thornburgh will allow the incriminating documents to be made public, it can be shown that Reagan, Bush, then-CIA Director William Casey, then-Attorney General Edwin Meese and other high Reagan administration officials knew and approved of the outline, if not the specific details, of North's activities. But nowhere, to my knowledge, has anyone questioned whether this really constitutes a "defense."

So what if Reagan ordered North to lie to Congress to protect "the enterprise," to solicit support from private donors and quasi-governmental cold warriors, to use the money from the Iran weapons sales for the Contras, or to carry out other outrageous stunts in the name of "national security" and "neat" ideas.

If North broke the law, he should be punished. And if Reagan or other officials ordered North to break the law, they should be punished, too.

But that is perhaps the contradiction that will strike future students of American society the most: How one group of people can behave in certain ways deemed socially acceptable, and how the rest of us would be called criminally insane for similar behavior.

Fee's debate should have ended long ago

The student athletic fee, which should have been laid to rest after the last referendum ballot was counted, instead was forced to lay comatose for more than five hours of debate in Student Senate before a tombstone could be etched.

Surprisingly, some of the points brought out in the debate actually made sense. Unfortunately, sensible debate on the fee only occurred in Senate two months after it was needed — and could have proved beneficial to students.

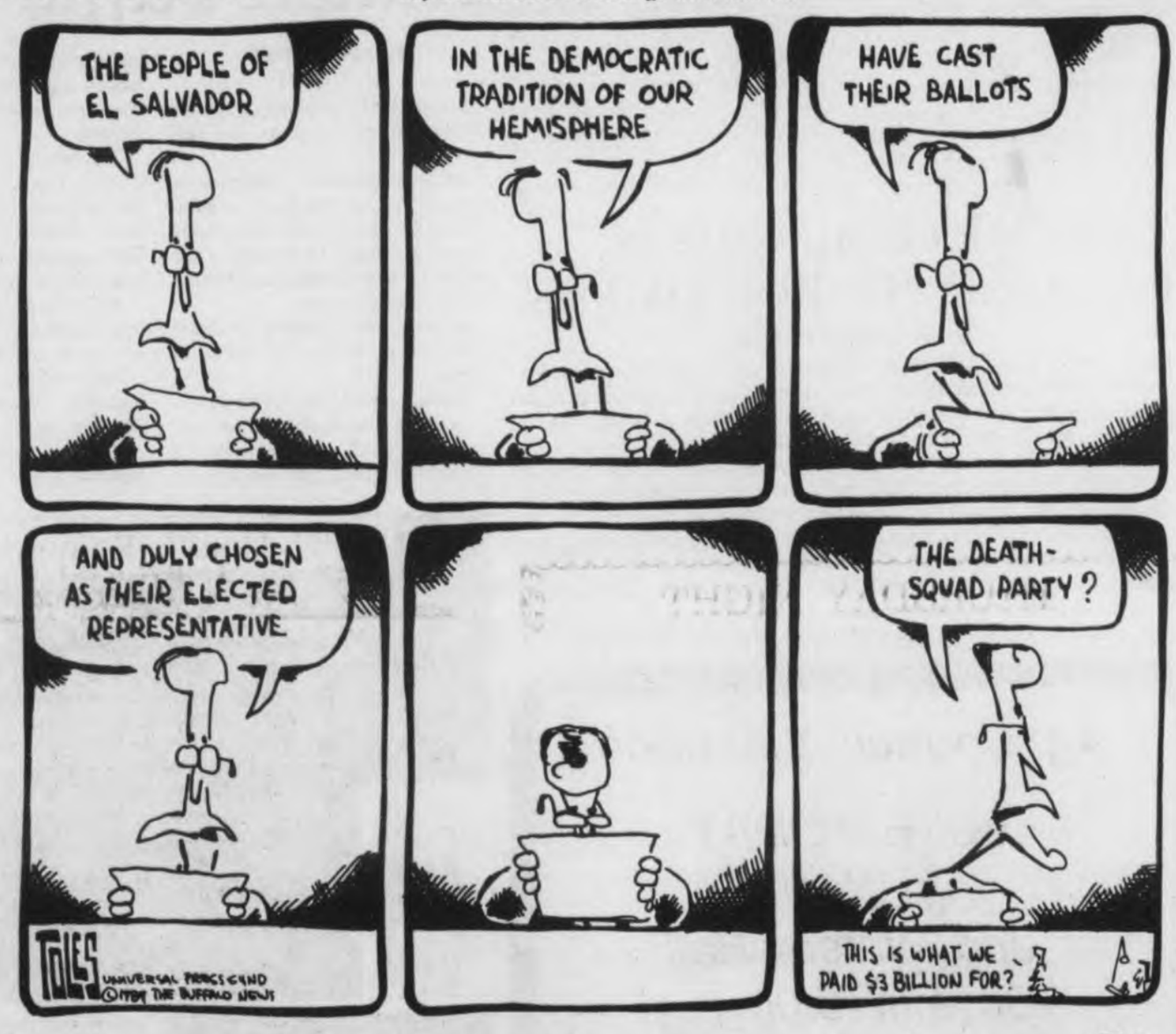
Regardless of the turnout in either vote, the stance is merely of an advisory nature. Final approval or disapproval on the matter ultimately falls upon the Kansas Board of Regents.

Students and Senate both have failed to send a clear cut message to the regents. The referendum vote was subject to apathy. A simple majority of the students who voted were in favor of the athletic fee, but the constitutional requirements of the bill required at least one-third of the student body to vote in the referendum in order for a simple majority to rule.

The Senate vote failed due to Senate's penchant for making a mockery of a mockery already in progress. A call for a compromise on the bill was extended after the supply of nonsensical amendments to the bill had finally run out. At this point, of course, the compromise carried no weight. The original bill contained backing and guarantees by the KSU Athletic Department; the compromise carried no such assurances.

After all is said and done the regents will have the final say on what, if any, fee students will pay to the athletic department and what, if any, guarantees will be given to students in return.

Students and Senate respectively lost the one chance each had to send a message to the regents. Instead, the bill that deserved burial may be brought back to life without many of the trappings which may have once made it appealing.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Columnist avoids interest conflict

Commentary



Chad L. Sanborn

Collegian Columnist

Conflict of interest. We journalists — and I use the term loosely, as loose as the elastic on a K-State policeman's Fruit of the Looms — fear that nasty phrase. Get caught in a conflict of interest and your credibility, the respect of your peers and your job all get hit by the delete key in this here word processor we call life.

I'm proud and lucky to state here and now that I've never had my butt caught in that hideous sling. Nope, I go to bed at night with a freshly Noxemaed face, a Teen-Age Ninja Mutant Turtles nightshirt and a clear conscience.

Not that I haven't had the chance, mind you. Why, there have been ample opportunities for me to metamorphose into the Geraldo Rivera of Kedzie's hallowed halls. But it hasn't ever happened, and it ain't gonna. I got ethics the size of bowling balls, so to speak.

There was the time I had a little dirt on a K-State vice president, involving his own self and a couple of pre-pubescent Korean gals. Course, I didn't know what he was gonna use 'em for when I sold them to him, and I really didn't have enough of what we in the news media like to call facts, so I kept it under my hat.

Sometimes being a reporter is more about what you keep stuffed under your soft, black porkpie hat than what you let see the light of day. In fact, just as I sat down to write this here column, I was dealing with a little inner turmoil about what I wanted to write about and what was right.

I was gonna tell all you folks out there in Collegian-readership land about this extremely marvelous play titled "As Is," which opens at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre (I like the word "theatre" better than the word "theater" cause it looks more classy. I hate the word "jamboree.").

But, ya see, if I was to write a column about this play, "As Is," — which opens at 8 in the p.m. this coming Thursday evening in the Purple Masque Theatre (classy, eh?) — I might be jumping head first into a heaping vat of conflict o'interest.

See, I been expanding my horizons lately, this is to say, exploring my innermost emotions and feelings about sex, friendship, death and other innermost stuff. I been acting.

Yes, I know what you're thinking: "My gosh, he'll be wearing lotsa artsy black clothes, and throwing temper tantrums when people don't stroke his ego."

But that's how I got into acting, because I already had all that stuff going for me. Just ask anybody who knows me, that is to say, if you can find somebody to own up to knowing me.

Now, here comes the conflict of interest part. Yep, I'm in this play titled "As Is," which opens at around 8 p.m. Thursday evening at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium, just west of the Union.

Put on your pretend porkpie hats with me, will ya? Now just suppose I was to lash together a damn fine column about this play "As Is," (which starts its three-day run tomorrow night in the Purple Masque Theatre) of which I'm a cast member. There might be a slight problem if I was to do this.

Sure, sure, this space is my space for me to ramble on about anything I so desire. (Although I usually ramble on Mondays, I was bumped for a bunch of athletic fee crap.) But because I'm a cast member of this play — titled "As Is," which opens at, I think, 8 p.m. this Thursday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre — I might be setting myself up for a swat on the keester from the High Priestess of Journalism, namely my editor. (And I would like to take this opportunity to mention that she is doing a fabulous job, just fabulous!)

See, we here in the fourth estate like to think of ourselves as removed from graft, corruption and interests which conflict, that is to say, we're a pious bunch of geeks. But we have to be in order to bring you the news as clearly and as objectively as is possible in a free market society, which is the best damn society in the world, thank you very much.

But if I was to write a column about this play I'm in — called "As Is," and which you can see for only $1 at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre — I might be compromising my journalistic integrity.

Go ahead, guffaw all you want, but this stuff means something to me. Why, if I was to have actually written a column about this play I'm in called "As Is" (which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre) my brethren and sisteren in the journalism field would tar and feather me after peeling my scalp back like Velcro from a wet Stainmaster carpet.

So I'm not gonna do it. I'm not gonna write about the play I'm in, called "As Is," and which you can see for only one bone, just one clam, just one mere dollar beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. (Better hurry, tickets are on sale at the Nichols Hall box office and they are moving like hotcakes.)

I have my integrity. I refuse to cave into the temptation to abuse my First Amendment right of free speech, to abuse my power of the press, to sacrilegiously shame my name and goofy face just to fill the seats of the Purple Masque Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday for the performances of "As Is." Nope, I won't do it. Nope.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Hammock rays

While waiting for his lunch to finish cooking, John Wurtenberger, freshman in electrical engineering, soaks up some sun in a hammock. Wurtenberger strung the hammock on his apartment's balcony overlooking the complex parking lot at 10th and Moro.

Heir-apparent resigns because of Khomeini's fundamentalist drive

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Ali Montazeri resigned Tuesday as the heir-apparent to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and said he did so at the bidding of the 88-year-old revolutionary patriarch himself.

Montazeri was the most prominent casualty so far in a fierce drive by Khomeini to return Iran to the roots of its fundamentalist revolution.

Iran's U.N. ambassador, Mohammad Jaafar Mahallati, also resigned Tuesday, two days after the deputy foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Larijani, handed in his resignation. Both were U.S.-educated.

Last month, Khomeini harshly attacked those who would rebuild links with the West and denounced lagging revolutionary fervor.

Montazeri's resignation came after Khomeini sent him a letter on March 26 asking him to step down, reported Iran's official Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia.

"I see myself compelled to obey your orders, because the survival and stability of the Islamic Republic rests on obeying your command," the radio quoted the 64-year-old Montazeri as saying.

The immediate cause of Montazeri's ouster appears to be his critical assessment of the revolution's accomplishments.

Montazeri declared last month that Iranian leaders made many mistakes in the first 10 years of the revolution which isolated the fledgling republic from much of the world.

After the speech, Khomeini blasted the man he personally had selected as his successor, without mentioning Montazeri's name. "How short-sighted are those who think that because we did not reach final victory at the front, that martyrdom and self-sacrifice are worthless," he said.

Immediately after the cease-fire in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war last August, Khomeini apparently gave free rein to the pragmatists. Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, seeking loans and technology to rebuild Iran, spearheaded a drive to soften Iran's radical image.

Mahallati and Larijani were instrumental in rebuilding diplomatic ties with the West.

Collegian Sports -- out in front.

Media stereotyping adds to misconception

By Robert Short
Staff Writer

The frequent portrayal of Arabs as bloodthirsty terrorists by the American media only contributes to an unfortunate stereotype that many Americans accept as real, said Jack Shaheen, professor of mass communications at Southern Illinois University.

Shaheen spoke to about 60 students and faculty Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

"Today's contemporary villain is intent on destroying civilization, as we know it, in these movies and television shows," Shaheen said. "This type of open license on Arabs continues to fester."

The entertainment industry and American politics have contributed to furthering this stereotype, he said. Media news reports often do not show a complete picture of activities in the Middle East; Israeli violence receives less coverage than it has in the past.

"There is an induced or blanket silence," Shaheen said. "The pain and suffering is not being communicated to us as it once was. It is unfortunate because it could probably expedite the peace process."

Shaheen also cited at least 12 major movie productions stereotyping Arabs as savages or ruthless terrorists. The image of the Arab "has become much more sinister than it has in the past," he said.

The Arab is often portrayed as either the billionaire, bomber or belly dancer, Shaheen said.

"Why can't a Hollywood star portray a good Arab?" he said. "What is it about our culture that denies humanistic (Arab) portraits?"

Responding to a question about the possible consequences of stereotypes, Shaheen said the "negative images" will have the most detrimental effect on children.

"(Our children) will have no one to look up to — no heroes," he said. "Stereotypes affect us all. I am outraged when anyone is dehumanized — this dehumanization has political consequences."

However, Shaheen said, the situation can be improved for Arabs the same way it has been changed for other groups who became victims of stereotypes.

While attending a Washington, D.C. conference, he said he discussed changes in the public images of those involved in the civil rights movements of the '60s, and those opposing America's involvement in the Vietnam War and racist policies in South Africa.

Negative images can be changed, but it takes an effort from all groups involved, Shaheen said.

"Terrorism is something we should all be concerned about," he said. "No one party is to blame. It is not fair to say 'other groups have gone through this (stereotyping), the Arabs can go through this.'"

Shaheen's address was sponsored by the Arab Student Organization, International Coordinating Council, the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Coalition for Human Rights.

He has written several articles on minority stereotyping and is author of the book "The TV Arab."

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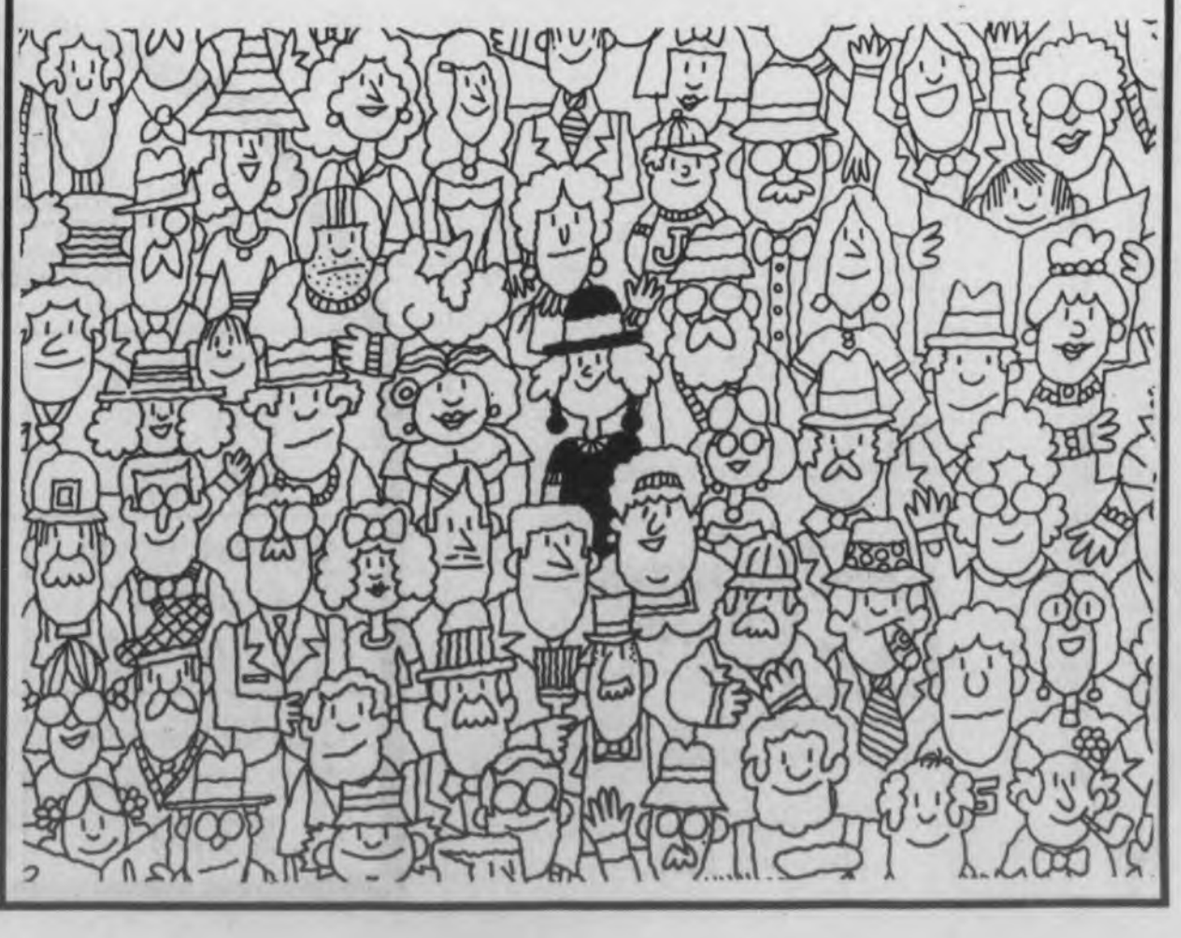
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Oscar ceremony receives no award for best of shows

By Nancy B. Chartrand
Collegian Reviewer

Drum roll please ... and the winner is ... "I'd like to thank the Academy, my manager, my father, my seventh-grade teacher, my first cousin twice-removed on my mother's side, ..."

These are the sounds of Oscar night — sounds viewers will hear repeatedly for about three and a half hours.

Those who choose to watch tonight's 61st Annual Academy Awards' ceremony will see awards given for best cinematography, best documentary, best performance by an actor in a foreign musical/drama/documentary, best performance by an actress under the age of 35 playing a male in a drama, best ... you get the idea.

Lets face it, the awards can get a little tedious, especially when most people usually care about only five categories: best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, and best picture.

Even worse than the show itself are all the television personalities, who have spent precious air time during the past week, giving their predictions.

Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert weren't too bad, but last weekend a Kansas City weatherman gave his predictions for the Oscars — ugh!

What's the big deal? Just about everyone has come to a consensus on who will walk away with those golden statues.

Here it goes:

Best picture — "Rain Man"

Best actor — Dustin Hoffman ("Rain Man")

Best actress — Sigourney Weaver ("Gorilla's in the Mist")

Best supporting actor — Kevin Kline ("A Fish Called Wanda")

Best supporting actress — Geena Davis ("The Accidental Tourist")

Now this rundown is by no means infallable, but chances are that it will be darn close. Although these picks may be the winners, it doesn't mean they deserve to win.

There is a definite chance the Academy might opt to choose Weaver for supporting actress and Glenn Close ("Dangerous Liasions") for best actress.

"The best actress category is the toughest to predict this year," said Tom McLaughlin, graduate student in speech and Collegian reviewer. "If Sigourney Weaver wins the best supporting actress, it will be a pity Oscar because she didn't win best actress."

If this happens, "The Accidental Tourist" could get completely shut out. This would be a shame, considering it is one of the few recent movies that makes an audience think for itself.

So who doesn't deserve to go home empty-handed but probably will?

Tom Hanks for one. His performance as a boy in a man's body truly deserves the recognition. After a series of role-reversal movies, Hanks was the only actor who could get it right. Unfortunately, almost anytime a comedian competes with a dramatic actor, especially one the caliber of Hoffman, the latter will win out.

New singer fronts .38 Special

Album, tour first product of regrouping

By Doug Fall
Collegian Reviewer

Now that .38 Special has regrouped, the one thing that Max Carl, the new lead singer, wants to do is pick up where the old band left off and continue to play good music.

After losing long-time front man Donnie Van Zant, .38 Special found Max Carl in August, 1987, recorded "Rock and Roll Strategy" and went on tour. From the start, Carl said, he sensed he was the right man for the job.

"I had the same time of roots-music influence and a good sense of pop that the other members have," he said.

The Beatles, as well as blues greats Little Richard and Otis Redding from Georgia, were all part of Carl's background and enabled him to fill the position with ease.

Such a transition could be traumatic to the survival of a band. However, a good sense of the work ethic existed among the members, like a "good sports team," and so far the switch has gone as smooth as could be expected, Carl said.

After the release of its new album, .38 Special embarked on a tour in October that began in Greensville, N.C. Carl admits he had been nervous, but not enough to stop the show.

"We kind of laughed our way through it," he said.

Carl said the crowds have been extremely supportive and have made his job a lot easier.

As far as the old .38 Special, the band tries to include as many classics as possible. About two-thirds of the show is old material, while about five out of six songs are off the group's latest album.

In order to include songs from old .38 Special albums, Carl had to memorize the lyrics and try to give them the best performance he could.

"It was a lot like being in a play," Carl said.

Audiences have been receptive, the lead singer said, which appears to show that he has been successful with the old material.

"The old fans are realizing that we are still .38 Special, and we are getting a lot of new fans with our recent hits," Carl said, which is another reason the transition and tour have been so successful.

After the tour concludes, which won't be for a while, .38 Special could be back in the studio as soon as early 1990 to record another album. Any other efforts will definitely include Carl.

The songwriting is a collective effort, he said, with each member working on material and then combining and finishing it in the studio. While no work on the album has been done to date, Carl already has a few ideas that could develop into songs.

"We are working on a new era of .38 Special," Carl said.

The new influences on .38 Special, including Carl's Nebraskan roots, will lead them to expand the band's direction. But, he said, they will remain basically a southern-rock band.

While no plans for Manhattan have been made, it is possible .38 Special will come back sometime during the summer.

The group will perform Thursday in Topeka at the Kansas Expocentre. House of Lords will be the opening band. General admission tickets for the show are $15.

Iraq to pay families of sailors killed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials said Tuesday that Iraq's agreement to pay $27.35 million to the families of the 37 sailors killed in the attack on the USS Stark is a satisfactory and fair settlement, but it is unclear when the payments will be made.

The agreement, formally announced by the State Department, represents about 92 percent of the $29.6 million the United States had requested for the families of those who died in Iraq's unprovoked missile attack on the Stark in 1987.

Bush administration officials privately described the agreement as "satisfactory" and a "fair settlement." The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, also said it remained unclear when Iraq would hand over the money. They said Iraqi officials had offered the settlement in a take-it-or-leave-it manner.

The officials said Americans who were in Baghdad to settle the matter were called in to see Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz on Monday "and told that this was what (Iraqi) President (Saddam) Hussein had decided."

"There were no negotiations," one source continued. "They just announced this was what they were prepared to pay."

"It was apparent to our delegation that this was going to be the best they could do. They didn't dicker," said another official.

The sources said they could not explain how Iraq settled on the figure.

"The government of Iraq has agreed to pay more than $27 million as full compensation for (the) deaths," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler announced Tuesday.

"The agreement was reached in Baghdad (Monday) following discussions between the foreign ministry of Iraq and a United States delegation," Tutwiler said.

A victim compensation payment by Iraq has been described by U.S. government officials as the most important step the Mideast country can take to maintain good relations and follow through after its public apology.

Iraq has acknowledged that one of its warplanes fired on the Stark on May 17, 1987, in what it said was a case of mistaken identity. The Iraqis said the fighter thought it was attacking an oil tanker bound for Iran.

The United States has accepted that explanation by Iraq, while pressing for financial compensation.

Administration sources said the United States still plans to press Iraq on two other claims.

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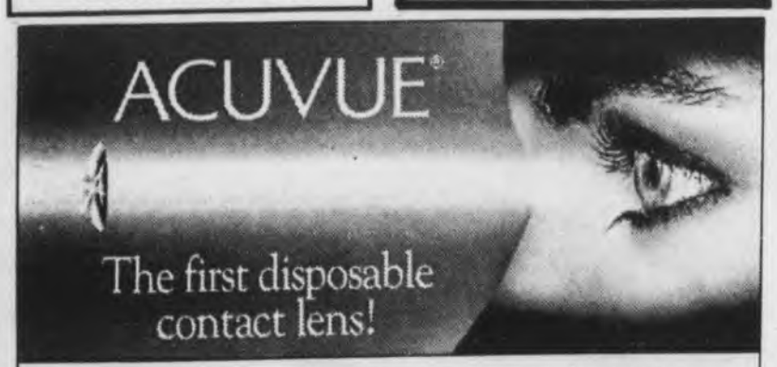
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Form follows passion

Home tailored with elements of Roman and Italian design



The Watts' new house stands out among the other homes in the Belvedere subdivision in Western Manhattan.



The few windows the Watts' house has are deliberately placed and designed. Rich Uhlrich, of Lynn Blecha Construction, works in front of a large plate glass window on the second floor.



Don Watts, associate professor of architecture, and Carol Watts, associated professor of environmental design, designed their home in Roman and Italian styles.

The only house constructed in Manhattan's newest subdivision was created with the meaning of the division's name in mind: Belvedere or "beautiful view" in Italian.

Set on a hill, the unique design towers above the other houses and the green roof extends above the trees facing the Konza Prairie.

For the past eight years, Italian and Roman architecture has been a passion for Don Watts, associate professor of architecture, and Carol Watts, associate professor of environmental design. In the design of their house at 1900 Crescent Drive, the Wattses incorporated the architectural elements of the designs they have studied.

"One of the things we were continuously trying to do was use patterns from certain Roman houses," Carol said. "We use deep views (designed to see a series of spaces through the house), thick walls, changes in ceiling heights and suites of rooms tied together by a unifying feature.

"We wanted to incorporate the Roman deep views into the house," she said. "In a Roman house there is a deep view through a series of spaces into a garden in the middle of the house."

The Wattses incorporated this element with windows creating a view which extends though the length of the house. From the glass front doors, an individual can see the trees in the back yard of the house through a window.

The rooms will be unified though an off-white color with terra cotta and peach tones used for accents.

"We don't experience rooms as completely separate spaces; they are always part of something larger," Don said.

Although the Wattses wanted to create a theme of open spaces, they designed their first-floor family room as an enclosed space with two columns, representing closeness and family, if viewed from the bi-level landing, Don said.

In contrast to the family room, in the view of the second floor from the landing, "you can see the connection to the outer world upstairs" from a window.

From the landing, "the stairs are expressed as a tower," Carol said. "We kept it as open as possible and used light paint and steel railing."

On the second floor, the placement of windows creates the sense of axis, he said.

"As you arrive on the second floor, you get views from all directions," Carol said. "You're at the center of the house. But being at the center doesn't mean being enclosed."

Carol said the windows are deliberately placed, such as the third-floor window at eye level which looks north toward the prairie.

"The window is representative of eyes looking out to the unknown," Don said.

"From the most distant view in the home we can see Wamego and the power plant by Wamego," Carol said. "I really like the view over to the west, but it will probably be filled with houses soon."

"You can see the horizons on the east and west, and north to the trees. It means you are really tied into the larger world."

Opposite the window is the slide collection room with memories of the past, Don said.

The Wattses designed their study to accomodate their extensive collection of slides of architectural sites from around the world. A closet was built for the slides with a light table for slide viewing.

A one-square-foot window which is placed at eye level on the landing leading to the third floor is incorporated into the stair tower.

"The small window gives us a Zen view as you come up the stairs," Carol said.

In addition to incorporating architectural elements they studied abroad, the Wattses observed the exterior design of the typical old four-square homes located in the middle school area in Manhattan and designed their exterior with similar elements.

"The similarities to the typical four-square house are just on the outside of the house," Don said. "The inside is radically different. Where there are normally walls, we have open spaces."

The Wattses designed their house with practical concepts. The study and the childrens' floor were intentionally placed at opposite ends of the house.

"I think the ground level is the natural place for the children's level so that they have easy access in and out of the house," Don said. "And by having our study on the top floor there really won't be a reason to have kids running around by the study."

The initial design process began in August of 1987 with the selection of a site.

"We wanted a site which allowed us views of the large areas," Carol said.

To get an idea of the scenery at the different levels of their house designs, they took photos at the location from a stepladder on the back of a truck.

"We wanted to see the views from different levels because we knew we were going to build upward," Don said. "We put the ladder on the back of the truck and climbed up with a camera on a tripod ... and took some panoramic shots.

"It was a really exciting time for us when they framed the house. We could climb up to each floor and look at the views. We discovered that the view on the second floor was much nicer than we thought it would be."

The view was the reason they built the three-story house, Carol said. The roof is about 34 feet from the first floor, "which is about the height limit for a house."

"It's the only three-story house I've ever built, said Lynn Blecha, owner of Blecha Construction. "It stretched our longest ladder just to reach the roof, and the views are spectacular."

The previous owner of the lot was going to remove the trees on the lot to make building easier, but the day before the Wattses photographed the site, a rain delayed the removal and the Wattses convinced him to leave the trees intact.

In addition to site planning, the sequential progression of spaces were priorities of the design, Don said.

"As you drive up Hudson Avenue, the house first presents itself from the roof," he said. "As you get closer, the form of the house is presented.

"One thing that makes this house different from the typical ranch-style house is that the garage and large driveway are not the prominent part of the elevation," he said. "You notice the house.

"We're not celebrating the double garage."

A sidewalk from the driveway will circle a large tree and will end on the axis with the front porch.

"This house uses the same materials as the neighbors' houses, but they are arranged in a different way," Don said.

The siding was cut in uniform pieces and attached to create definition of the floors of the house on the exterior.

"This house was built for us," Don said.



A terra cotta Roman archway distinguishes the entryway and staircase from the kitchen area where Geff Dawson, of Lynn Blecha Construction, finishes work on a cabinet.

Story by
Lance Schwulst
Photos by
Christopher T. Assaf

Marketing major begins limousine service

Owner, drivers say business is growing

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Features Editor

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is not only the home of about 60 men but is the home of a limousine service as well.

Dave Dreiling, senior in marketing, started the Little Apple Limousine Service in mid-February.

During his first night of work, Dreiling said he drove two K-State alumni and their dates from Manhattan to Wichita and chauffeured them to the bars in Wichita.

Since then, Dreiling and his principal driver, Stephen Brummer, senior in industrial education, have been busy scheduling jobs for April and May, including proms in Waterville and Concordia, Kans.

For a change of pace, Dreiling, Chris Brzon, a driver and senior in mechanical engineering, and four women took a trip to Padre Island during spring break because Dreiling's ticket to the Bahamas was cancelled by Eastern Airlines.

Not every trip is so exotic. Many of the jobs involve chauffeuring couples and groups in Manhattan.

"Last Friday night a guy had a suprise party for his date, who turned 21," Brummer said. "They had pizza and drinks while watching a movie in the limo.

"Having something to drink is pretty much a given for all our trips," he said, adding that customers enjoy drinking without worrying about driving.

Business is growing, Brummer said. For April 8, the service has scheduled a wedding, a prom and a formal.

The service has a contract with KSKT-FM radio to escort the two ticket winners to the Eddie Money concert in Bramlage Coliseum and a night out on the town afterward.

Dreiling has targeted markets in the area and hopes to work with K-State and Manhattan businesses.

"I want to set up a package deal with a local restaurant which would include limousine service to and from the establishment, dinner for the couple, as well as roses and champagne during the drive to the restaurant," Dreiling said.

Both Dreiling and Brummer are familar with scheduling such events because they previously worked as chauffeurs.

"I got my feet wet while working for LaRide (Limousine Service) last spring," Dreiling said. "When the owner of the limousine service packed up and left Manhattan, I felt the opportunity was there to go into business for myself.

"With my experience as a chauffeur and as a current marketing major, I believe I can make this business work.

"Manhattan residents have shown in the past their desire for a limousine service, and I want to provide the service once again."

Dreiling operates his business from his room in the fraternity house.

"There's no reason to rent a building," he said. "All I need to worry about is a place to park the limousine."

To get the business rolling, Dreiling estimated an initial operating cost of $10,000. Customers can expect to pay $40 a hour.

"The prices I charge are very competitive with the national average," he said. "Currently, the national average is $52 per hour."

In addition to Brummer, five individuals are assisting with the driving, promotion and mechanics of the business.

With his prior training, Dreiling plans to train his drivers in proper chauffeur's etiquette.

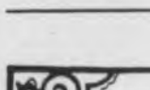
"Not all of the drivers have had a chance to drive yet, but we are trying to rotate the schedule and have each of them get experience," Brummer said.

Theresa Luling contributed to this article.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Dave Dreiling, senior in marketing, is the owner of The Little Apple Limousine Service which operates from his room in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Customers of the service can expect to pay $45 for the first hour and $40 for each additional hour.


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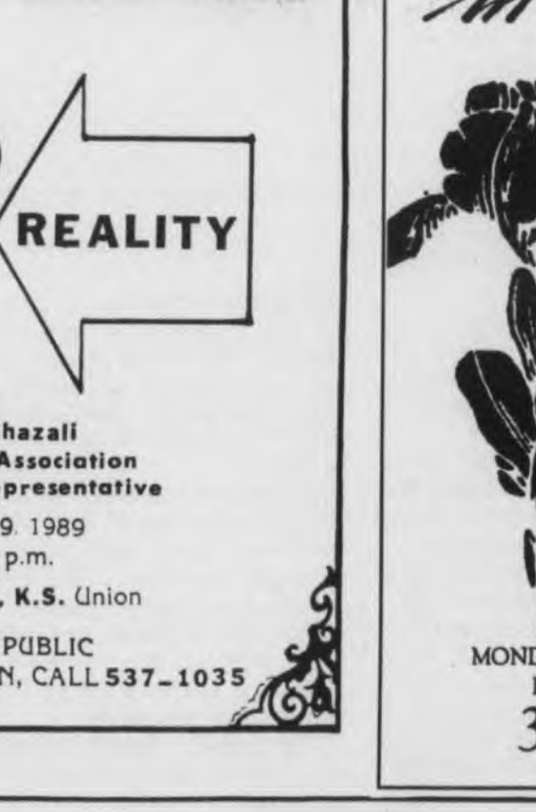
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present
THE LIFE OF PROPHET MOHAMMAD BETWEEN THE FICTION OF THE SATANIC VERSES AND REALITY

The SATANIC VERSES ? REALITY

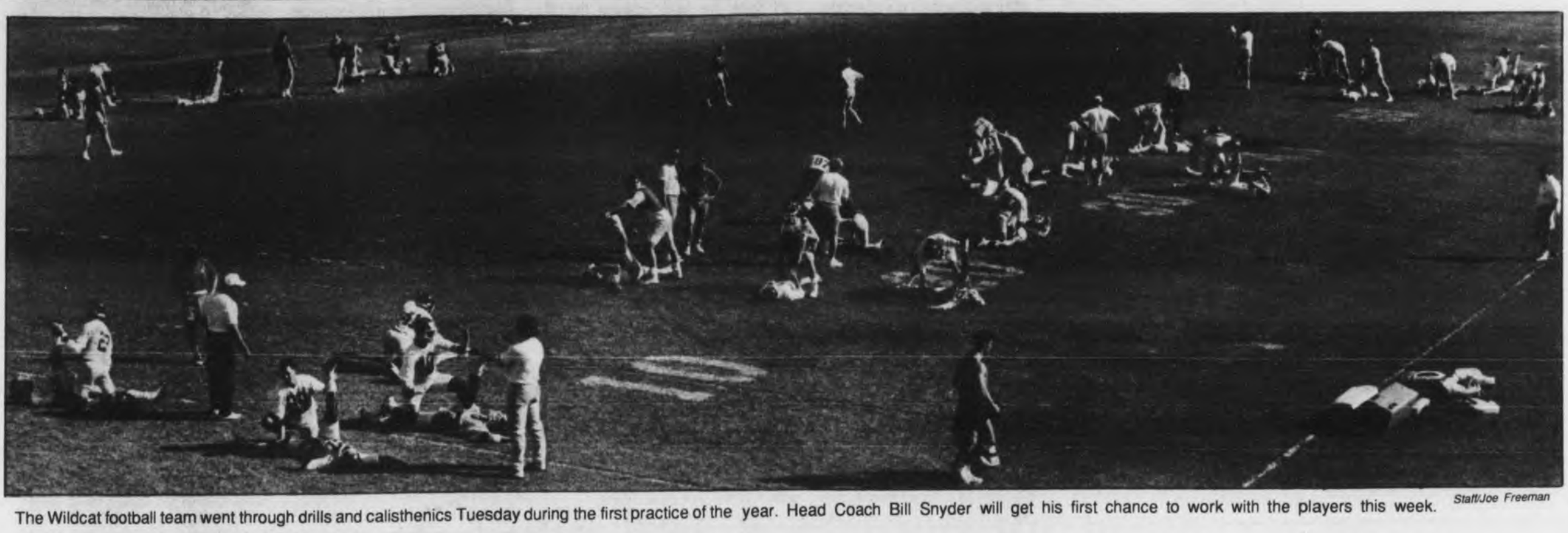
By:
Mr. Hamed Ghazali
Muslim Student Association
Central Zone Representative
Date: March 29, 1989
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Room 212, K.S. Union
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Sports



The Wildcat football team went through drills and calisthenics Tuesday during the first practice of the year. Head Coach Bill Snyder will get his first chance to work with the players this week. *Staff/Joe Freeman*

Snyder opens season with spring practice

Coaches to stress focusing team's work

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

During spring football practices, one main thought will be going through the minds of members of the coaching staff — geting team members focused on playing to the best of their ability.

Practices, which began Tuesday, will work on the players' past problems, such as the team's 27-game non-winning streak, some players' questionable level of skill and the relatively small number out for the squad, said K-State's new football coach, Bill Snyder.

"We are trying to instill in our players that they can and need to work harder," Snyder said. "We do not want our players putting limits on themselves.

"We have to put them in situations where they will realize that we won't accept anything but their best effort."

Snyder said one of the biggest challenges the staff faces is trying to get the team to forget about the lack of past success and focus on concentrating and improving the level of play.

"It takes a tremendously strong person to overcome (not winning in 27 tries)," Snyder said. "If each player decides that enough is enough and asks himself, 'What can I do to lend myself to a winning team?', then that is when they will begin learning to win.

"We are trying to reduce the distractions as much as possible. We are closing practices to everyone so that we can keep the distraction level as low as it can be. We need to give our players the opportunity to concentrate on the task at hand."

What this year's squad may lack in size, Snyder said he hopes will be made up with speed and intangibles.

"Our kids have worked very hard during their out of season programming," Snyder said. "In general, we have decent speed at our skill and perimeter positions, but overall we are somewhat undersized.

"I have a tremendous concern with the intangibles. The overall team attitude, work ethic and responsibility level of this team has improved greatly since January. With concentration and hard work, there is no reason that our players can't play as hard as any team in the United States."

The Wildcat spring squad will consist of at least 81 players, but could increase to as many as 90 with walk-ons. Five players will be unavailable for spring ball due to ineligibility or injury, but are expected to return in the fall.

While Snyder is working on improving the quality of play of his team, the overall aspect of the numbers have him concerned.

"Our main concern with this group is not in quality — it is in depth. We'll put 22 men on the field, but the chances are that all of those 22 won't be playing the same position all season. We need some real improvement in (the depth) area."



Staff/Steve Wolgast

New 'Cats Head Coach Bill Snyder, right, discusses the practice with an assistant Tuesday. Earlier, Snyder listed some problems the 'Cats need to overcome: their 27-game losing streak, some players' questionable skill and the relatively small number out for the squad.

The changes brought about with the new coaching staff has only benefited, not hurt the team, said offensive tackle Chad Faulkner.

"I'm ready to get going," Faulkner said. "It's kind of fun learning a new system. It gives us a new hope and hopefully a new beginning. The new program is a lot more disciplined but people are complaining less than in the past.

"The coaching staff has put a lot of faith in us. They have given us help, knowledge and the chance to be successful."

Linebacker Jeff Lowe echoed those sentiments.

"The coaching staff is teaching us how to win through our best effort," Lowe said. "I'm looking forward to getting spring drills started. After our spring game (April 29) one K-State team will be 1-0 and put that losing streak behind them. I hope I'm on that team."

Henry ready for season, changes

By Mike Goens
Sports Writer

Senior Maurice Henry will be making his third position switch in as many seasons with the K-State football team.

Henry will move to defensive end under new Coach Bill Snyder. Last season Henry received second-team all-conference honors at the inside linebacker post under former Coach Stan Parrish. While in that position, he had the team's second highest number of tackles with 100 — 44 of which were unassisted.

Henry played on the other side of the ball at the tailback position his freshman and sophomore seasons and gained 195 yards on 62 carries.

"They are trying to find a place to put me that will be best for the team," Henry said. "I feel comfortable there (at defensive end).

"I played defensive end the latter part of last year," he said. "A bunch of defensive linemen got hurt and I moved to end. I kind of liked it. I want to help the team out in the best possible way I can.

"Everywhere I have played I've adjusted pretty well," he said. "I'm pretty excited. I'm impressed with the new coach."

Henry has played for three coaches during his five years at K-State. He was granted an injury hardship his first year.

The Wildcat coach who recruited Henry and was here for the first two games of the 1985 season was Jim Dickey. Lee Moon stepped in as interim coach to finish the season. Moon was then followed by Parrish and now Snyder.

"I'd say I'm one of the few players in the nation that has been through three coaches," Henry said. "I've seen a lot of players come and go, and been through a lot of changes. But I don't regret for a moment coming here.

"Everybody's got a positive attitude," he said. "The outlook is so positive, the only way to look is up."

Henry is optimistic about how the Wildcats will line up defensively next year, because several other players have also made position changes. Among those is Henry's partner at inside linebacker from last year, Erick Harper, who will move back to strong safety — a position he played during his sophomore year.

"Coach (Bob) Cope (defensive coordinator) told us we didn't get beat (defensively) because of lack of effort, but because of busted coverages," Henry said.

"He came from a winning program. He knows we're going to win," he said. "I've read his credentials, I think he is outstanding, he really means business.

"It's been a long, four, frustrating years," he said. "I know Coach Snyder will get things done.



Staff/Joe Freeman

K-State defensive end Maurice Henry is interviewed by reporters during a press conference Tuesday. Henry played inside linebacker last year and was a tailback his freshman and sophomore years.

Ringgenberg enjoys season's quick start

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

After being redshirted for a season due to a back injury, Russ Ringgenberg is glad to be back in the lineup for the K-State baseball team.

Following 16 games, Ringgenberg is leading the 'Cats at the plate, batting .431 with 18 RBIs and eight extra base hits. His success has spilled over to his hitting with men on base as he leads the team with a .672 mark. He has walked 10 times and struck out four times in 58 plate appearances.

"I was hurting last year," Ringgenberg said. "I actually think the operation (for a ruptured disk) has improved my batting. It keeps me under control and I think I have a better swing because of it.

"It has allowed me to get a rhythm to my swing and I think my mechanics are better."

As a graduate of Manhattan High School, Ringgenberg isn't a stranger to Manhattan or Frank Myers Field.

"I love this field," he said. "This is my ninth year playing on this field and it gets nicer every week. I played American Legion ball here during high school. I've gotten pretty used to playing here."

Ringgenberg is a typical player in coach Mike Clark's program. He is consistent at the plate and in the field. He has committed only two errors in 28 chances.

In the Wildcat's recent trip to California and a West coast tournament, K-State was able to knock off two teams ranked in the top 20; Ringgenberg was selected to the all tournament team.

"We played real well in California," he said. "We have been pretty consistent the whole season. We haven't blown anyone out and we haven't been blown out. We've been in every ball game we've played."

The 'Cats plan to continue that trend when they take on the Tigers of Fort Hays State University in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

The Tigers own a 6-10 record, but eight of their 10 losses have been against NCAA Division I teams. In their first game of the season, the Tigers gave nationally ranked Wichita State a scare before eventually losing 11-10.

Fort Hays has won six of their last eight games. The Tigers dropped two one-run games to the University of Kansas Thursday, before winning four in a row during the weekend from Regis College of Colorado.

Veteran relinquishes medal

Medal of Honor renounced as protest

By Nancy Hill
City Editor

"We obtain real freedom when we're willin' to die rather than commit evil ourselves," said Charles Liteky, a Vietnam veteran who gave back his Medal of Honor in 1986.

Liteky, a former U.S. Army Catholic chaplain who served three tours in Vietnam, spoke to about 60 people at a Manhattan Alliance on Central America meeting Tuesday night.

In 1968, Liteky received a Medal of Honor from President Lyndon Johnson for carrying 20 wounded soldiers to safety through enemy machine gunfire. On July 29, 1986, he renounced his medal in protest of the U.S. policy in Central America and later placed it at the foot of the Vietnam Veterans War Memorial.

"Giving up something symbolic of patriotism has been interesting," Liteky said. "I think it was more patriotic to give it up than to keep it — once I became fully aware of the war I participated in and the war in Central America."

In relinquishing his medal, Liteky also gave up financial and military benefits, including a lifetime job with the Veterans Administration and travel to military bases worldwide.

In addition to returning his medal in 1986, Liteky joined three other U.S. veterans in a 47-day fast on the steps of U.S. Capitol.

"If it was going to take the vision of someone dying to wake people up, then I was fasting until death," he said.

"I love this country, but not at the exclusion of the rest of the world."

Liteky said he is aware of the human rights' abuses of the Sandinista government, but believes the atrocities committed by the U.S.-backed Contras are much worse.

"We are supporting the repression of poor people," he said. "There has been so much killing and so much death, it's going to take generations for the wounds to heal."

Liteky said he does not advocate humanitarian aid to the Contras "that would help them survive as a military unit."

"I'd like to see this aid go for relocation (of the Contras) instead of preservation," he said.

The unequal distribution of wealth and materialism spawned by capitolism is a detriment to the poor people of the world, Liteky said.

"This profit motif has gone beyond reason, we have capitalism almost without limits," he said. "We really don't want to talk about the distribution of wealth. The fruits of capitalism are going sour for many people."

Nicaragua may, in fact, be better off with a communist government that strives for equality for its people, Liteky said.

"Capitalism has no way of dealing with inequitable distribution of wealth," he said.

"I don't want to embrace communism either," Liteky said. "I would hope for a happy marriage of the best of both systems.

"I think we have enjoyed the wealth and the comfort we've had at the expense of the poor people of the world."

Americans are brought up in a capitalistic society, Liteky said, so they have little perception of the true affect our economy has on the world.

"We're 6 percent of the world's population using 40 to 50 percent of the world's goods," he said.

"I'm also struggling with what I'm learning about capitalism now and what I was brought up to believe," said Brenda Allen, sophomore in English.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosopy said, "He really communicated a lot of integrity, strength and commitment that is good for (members of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America) to see."

Liteky's presentation is part of series of local events in conjunction with Central America Week.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

undergraduate fee from $7.50 to $5.

Senate also amended the bill to exclude students enrolled in graduate school and the College of Veterinary Medicine from paying the athletic fee.

Another amendment called for all senators and Senate interns to be given free admission and front-row seats at all home and away athletic events. The amendment failed.

Kelly, graduate student in speech, said so many amendments were added to the bill to exhaust those senators who approved the bill, hoping to table the issue to a later date and thus kill it.

In other business, Senate heard the first reading on a bill sponsored by the Investment Ad Hoc Committee that included five enactments regarding divestment in South Africa:

■ Student Senate adopt the Ethical Investment Policy drafted by the Investment Ad Hoc Committee.

■ As an initial statement in support of the Ethical Investment Policy, Senate divest all student monies from companies doing business in South Africa.

■ Senate attempt to assume more responsibility in the decision-making process of its investments.

■ Senate request representation on the KSU Foundation Executive Committee as one means of assuming responsibility for student investments.

■ Senate establish a standing committee on ethics to oversee student government matters concerning ethics.

Senate also discussed a special allocation to the K-State marching band to assist the band in purchasing 225 new uniforms, providing the allocation does not exceed $20,000.

Senate will vote on both bills Thursday.

Government Editor Kendra Gensemer contributed to this story.

Spill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president. ... We'll then later on worry about who is going to pay for the damage.

"But there are significant penalties and provisions for reimbursement."

Bush said, "the thing is to get it cleaned up, to protect the very precious environment out there, to make sure everything is being done to clean up this disaster. And then we'll have all these penalties and all that later on."

At this point, Exxon is in charge of the cleanup in one of the world's most environmentally sensitive and biologically rich marine waters. Bush said that 14 federal agencies also were involved, and that much of the equipment has been furnished by the Coast Guard.

Asked whether Exxon was doing enough, Bush said, "I've just had a report that they're certainly making a good beginning here, but there's been some conflicting reports on that and I don't want to prejudge that. I think one of the things we're interested in hearing is exactly how our top officials feel the cleanup is going.

"There is an option for federalization (of the cleanup) and then the question is, is that the most prudent way to go?"

By some estimates, the cleanup will require several months. Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said Monday the cleanup "is not proceeding well — believe me, that is an understatement. We've got a mess on our hands."

Takeover discussed for Eastern Airlines

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Texas Air Corp. directors met Tuesday and were expected to consider offers to buy strike-crippled Eastern Airlines, sources said.

Peter V. Ueberroth, whose term as baseball commissioner ends Saturday, may offer $300 million to $500 million during the meeting that ends today, said baseball and airline industry sources. Takeover specialist Carl C. Icahn hoped union concessions would persuade Eastern creditors to let him take control.

Ueberroth's offer will be for $512 milllion, would be financed by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and would give Eastern's unions a 30 percent stake in the airline in exchange for wage concessions, The New York Times were expected to report today.

Sources said substantive discussions in the regularly scheduled meetings probably wouldn't get under way until Wednesday. Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston said the company wouldn't comment on whether a meeting was being held.

Indications of Ueberroth's interest came as Icahn, owner and chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc., resumed talks with Eastern's unions about a possible takeover.

Ballots

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Business and Human Ecology. The fee was not approved in the colleges of Architecture and Veterinary Medicine.

Statistics also show that undergraduates approved the fee 60 percent to 40 percent, while graduate students opposed the fee 83 percent to 17 percent.

The election results show little change from those reported in a Collegian survey published March 1.

According to the survey, 54.8 percent of students responding said they would vote yes, and 45.2 percent said they would vote no, with a standard error of 2.1 percent.

The survey indicated that 57.4 percent of undergraduates responding would support the fee and 42.6 percent of those responding would oppose the fee, with a standard error of 2.3 percent.

Of graduate students responding, 71.4 percent said they would oppose the fee and 28.6 percent said they would support the fee, with a standard error of 6.5 percent.

Although 1,984 more students voted than in the general election last November, the number of students voting in a referendum is the fourth highest since 1973.

The largest voter turnout was about 5,600 in 1979 for the Coliseum referendum.

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When making media decisions your business needs the facts. The *Kansas State Collegian* is an excellent medium, in which you can communicate your message to more than 18,000 students and 3,000 faculty and staff members. Here are the facts:

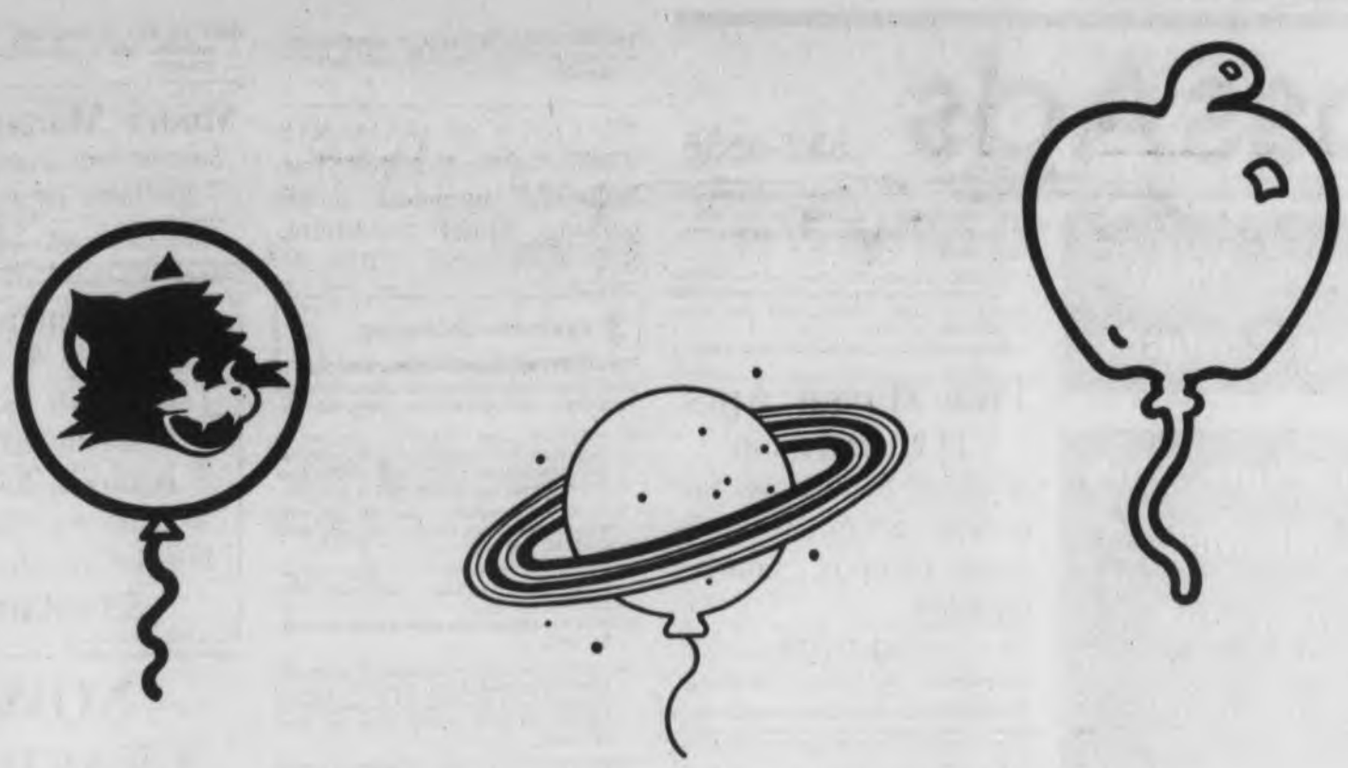
- K-State is the largest employer in Manhattan with a projected fiscal '89 payroll of more than $127 million. Student Financial aid totals more than $30 million.
- 25% of all students have greater than $200 discretionary income.
- Nearly 50% of all students have a charge account.
- 96% of students read the *Collegian* weekly. 60% do not read the local newspaper.
- More than 70% of the readers report that they clip coupons from the *Collegian*.
- 47% always read ads, 47% sometimes read ads and 6% never read ads.

Information based on a December 1987 *Collegian* readership survey.

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	Daily Press Run
Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan	15,300
Manhattan Mercury, Manhattan	12,865 *
The Daily Union, Junction City	8,317 *

* Based on Information from the Editor & Publisher Yearbook, 1988.



Open House

K-State has a balloon for you!

Sample of Events Saturday, April 1, 1989

Open House is a great opportunity for currently enrolled K-State students to explore career possibilities and to visit the academic displays. Join us on Saturday, April 1, 1989.

A complete list of events will be available Saturday at the Open House information table at the north end of the K-State Union.

Pre-Open House Events Friday, March 31, 1989

Noon
Engineers' Open House Parade. Mid-Campus Drive, from Petticoat Lane to Seaton Hall.

12:10 p.m.
Engineering Opening Ceremonies: torch runner arrival, presentation of Yellow Brick Award, crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia. Front steps of Seaton Hall.

1:30 p.m.
Classes cancelled.

1:30 to 4 p.m.
Engineering Awareness seminar for high school students. Registration at 1:30; seminar 2–4 p.m. Paslay Lecture Hall, 173 Durland Hall.

5:30 to 9 p.m.
Open house of facilities, engineering students' displays, industrial displays. Durland, Seaton, and Ward Halls. (See department display descriptions listed for Saturday.) College of Engineering.

7 p.m.
Movie: Scrooged. Forum Hall, K-State Union. $1.75.

8 p.m. to midnight
All-University Dance. Music by disk jockey. Free refreshments. Sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation. All K-State students and high school juniors and seniors welcome. Free admission. Catskeller, K-State Union.

9:30 p.m.
Movie: Scrooged. Forum Hall, K-State Union. $1.75.

Saturday, April 1, 1989

General information tables, located on the main floor, north end of the K-State Union, are:
- Admissions,
- Student Financial Assistance,
- Housing, and
- Student Services.

Campus living facilities are open for visitors:
- Residence Halls.
- Fraternities.
- Sororities.
- Cooperative Houses.

Information is also available at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), Greek Affairs, and cooperative house tables in the K-State Union.

Shuttle bus transportation to academic colleges and residence halls, originating on the hour from the outside northwest corner of the K-State Union begins at 9 a.m., with the last bus leaving the K-State Union at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Army ROTC.

Walking tours begin on the hour at the campus tours information booth in the K-State Union.

Student Life exhibits: More than 100 department, college, and student organization displays with student and faculty representatives to answer questions. K-State Union.

Special Events
8 a.m.
Wildcat Tip-Off Classic: men's and women's three-on-three basketball tournament. Teams made up of members from campus living groups and organizations. Free throwing contest open to the public. Sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation and ICAT. Tournament continues through Sunday, April 2. West Gymnasium, Ahearn Field House.

Union Courtyard Entertainment
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Featured groups include Amanda's Juggling Pandas, Butler County Community College Choir, ECKANKAR, the FarmHouse Quartet, the Kansas State Chorale, the Kappa Pickers, the K-Laires Square Dancers, the K-State Dance Program, the K-State Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the K-State Players, the KSU Jazz Band, and the Sabetha High School Swing Choir.

K-State Union
Magic of the Mind! Craig Karges, psychic entertainer. A fantastic display of illusion and psychic happenings with audience participation. 4 p.m. $2. Forum Hall.

Food for Thought. After the show enjoy an All-You-Can-Eat Burger Bar with all your favorite toppings, potato skins, and cheese sauce, one brownie, and iced tea (carbonated beverages extra). The meal is served from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. $3.99. K-State Union Courtyard.

Save a $ when you purchase tickets for both the Craig Karges Show and the Burger Bar. $4.99. Tickets are available at the Forum Hall Box Office from noon to 4 p.m.

College of Agriculture
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
K-State Ice Cream Sales, sponsored by Food Science Club. Waters Hall.

College of Arts and Sciences
11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.
Dr. Dale Bremmer, NASA aerospace specialist invited back to the K-State community by popular demand, will be presenting static displays and demonstrations of scientific principles. Division of Biology. 120 Ackert Hall.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Slide show of notable literary spots in England, a display, and a drawing. Learn how to write your name in middle or old English. Computerized questions and answers about English. Department of English. Ground Floor, K-State Union.

Tightrope-walking rats. Slide presentation. Test your PQ: psychological quotient. Department of Psychology. K-State Union.

College of Architecture and Design
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Special programs. Seaton Court.
- Design Weekend '89
- Design Discovery
- Graphics Workshop and Intersession
- Computer demonstration
- Blitz Fest 1988
- Sand Castle Charette 1988
- *Oz* Ball '89
- Beaux Arts Ball '88

College of Business Administration
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Business Computing Center will be open for tours. Open House visitors will have the opportunity to make their own computer-generated poster messages and use a computer software package that will illustrate the various expenses involved with being a college student. Calvin Hall.

College of Education
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Carry on a conversation with a computer and try your hand at computer games brought to you by Kappa Delta Pi. 238 Bluemont Hall.

College of Engineering
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Architectural Engineering: "The Ultimate Suntower;" a "Campus Lighting" design for KSU; designing "Building Control Systems." 222 Seaton Hall.

College of Human Ecology
Kansas Beef Cook-Off. Sponsored by the Kansas Beef Council. Finalists will prepare their recipes (samples are available) with the winner announced at 3 p.m. 115 Justin Hall.

College of Veterinary Medicine
10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m.
Birds of prey: Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo's curator of education, will perform with the amazing birds of prey, which include eagles, hawks, and owls. Each show will last approximately 30 minutes. This is one event you won't want to miss. Frick Auditorium, Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building.

Ad sponsored by the K-State Union

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

10KT DIAMOND ring $24.50. 14KT chain $11.50. Rope bracelet $44.50. Silver jewelry from $2.50!!!! Manufacturer #776-5545.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp 539-6193.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer (or anytime?) Jet there from Denver, Minneapolis, or Chicago for no more than $229, or from the East Coast for no more than $160 with Airhitch(r), as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, Newsday, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: Airhitch, 2901 Broadway, suite 100A, NY, NY 10025.

NEW SUMMER course: Ling 603, Linguistic Science Fiction. Info? Contact Jim Armagost, Leasure 110B. 532-6873.

TRYING OUT for cheerleading? Come to the KSU Gymnastics Club for help on stunts and tumbling. Hours: Monday and Wednesday 9- 10p.m.; Friday 8- 10p.m.; and Sunday 7- 9p.m. at Natatorium 4.

UNLIMITED INCOME Opportunity— For free information on starting your own business at home, write Clifford Publishing, 1965 College Heights, Manhattan, KS 66502.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

Discover a great deal in the *Collegian* classifieds.



532-6555

K-State Singers
Friday & Saturday

Parachute Club Meeting.
All current members are urged to attend.
Thurs., March 30
Union 212 at 7 p.m.

2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR AUGUST, near KSU, deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Up to three people. $410-$420/ month. Laundromat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom, basement apartment, furnished, laundry room, walking distance campus. Nice neighborhood— $275 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-9127.

KSU CLOSE, one-bedroom, laundry, parking, June or August, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-7814, 539-3803.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. June 1 in quiet, well-maintained complex for married couple or single mature adult. Variable features: queen-sized bed, paid heat, carport, patio, laundry, dishwasher, balcony. $280 and $285. No smoking, waterbeds, pets. 537-9686 for application.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit, 318 Fremont. 539-1465.

LOVELY ONE-BEDROOM for non-smoking girl. No pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NEW FURNITURE, one-bedroom apartments available immediately, one-half block from campus. $295-$305. Also, in Westloop area $315. No pets. 776-9124.

NEXT TO Campus apartment complexes— Westside across Marlatt and Goodnow, one-bedroom furnished, balcony. Eastside near Haymaker two-bedroom unfurnished, fireplace, laundry, natural gas heating. Both complexes have central air, carpeting, kitchen appliances, parking. Evenings, weekends, 539-2702.

AVAILABLE IN June. Apartment very near campus, one-bedroom, furnished. $260. 776-8676.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment, air, gas and carpeted. June 1. 537-7334.

QUIET BEDROOM adjacent campus, no kitchen facilities, male student, non-smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

SUPER NICE, super close, three-bedroom apartment. Separate gas furnace, hot water heater and central air. Reasonable utilities, June lease. 539-4641.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 1, one-half block from campus, all utilities paid. Phone 537-4648.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

Pine Haven Apts.
1113 Bertrand
NICE! 2 bedrooms, furnished, $505, 2 blocks from campus, laundry facilities.
539-2103.
Managed by McCullough Development

Horizon Apartments
Quality
Very Near KSU
Summer and Fall Rentals
Call Now!
539-8401

They're filling up fast.
We have one- and two-bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished still available for June and Aug. leases. Call us . . . we'd like to rent one to you.
McCullough Development
2700 Amherst
(913) 776-3804

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex. Nice, quiet, spacious, near park and Aggieville. 537-4648.

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Reasonable rates. 776-3624.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, two-bedroom, gas, water and garbage collection included. June lease, $395. 539-5136.

617 HOUSTON, Large one-bedroom apartment on second floor with stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Heat, water and trash paid by owner. No children or pets. Off-street parking. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom basement, gas, water and garbage collection included. June lease, $250. 539-5136.

814 THURSTON, two-bedroom, gas, water and garbage collection included. June lease, $360. 539-5136.

A LARGE four-bedroom apartment at 1421 Humboldt. 537-0428.

A LUXURIOUS two-bedroom apartment at 363 N. 14th Street. Near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Central air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Good for three. 537-0428.

SUBLET FOR Summer. Large one-bedroom, campus location, coin-operated washer/ dryer. No pets. Available June or August, $275 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE TWO bedrooms, leases available now and next August. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 537-9064 daily.

NICE, SPACIOUS one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartment houses and complexes for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment in 12-plex two blocks west of campus. Off-street parking. 539-7811.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 511 N. 14th Street, near campus and Manhattan Christian College. Available from August, 537-0428.

STUDIO ACROSS from campus on Manhattan Ave. Call 537-7475 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASING THREE- and four-bedroom apartments for summer months. Very reasonable rates and close to campus. Call 776-9087.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS apartment. One and one-half baths. Water and trash paid. $350-$365/ month. Available July 31st. Call Amy at 537-0566.

Wildcat Inn Apts.
1854-1858 Claflin
1 bedroom, unfurnished, June-August leases.
$295-$315. Close to campus.
539-0843
Managed by McCullough Development

WALK TO KSU. 1989-90. One-, two- and three-bedroom; and/ or roommates. No pets please. 776-6063.

Moore Management
Summer Rentals—Super Rates
for more information
776-1111 or 539-1642

K-Rentals
Efficiency $180 up
1 Bedroom $230 up
2 Bedroom $270 up
3 Bedroom $440 up
4 Bedroom $480 up
For Information Call
539-8401

NOW LEASING
KSU Students
Quality Apartments
2 Convenient Locations
Very Near KSU
Furnished & Unfurnished
THE CURTIN COMPANIES
776-1222

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 PORSCHE 914, 2.0 liter engine, removable roof, runs fine, great condition. $3,500 negotiable. 776-1997.

1975 FORD— LTD, V8, 90Km. Runs great, $470 or negotiable. 532-5832 or 537-1012 (evenings) ask Song.

1977 DATSUN 280Z, runs well, air, cruise, fun to drive, new battery, great student car. $1,700. 532-5408.

1977 T-BIRD— good engine— new tires and paint. Call 532-3801.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Sup. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise, good condition. 539-0294.

1983 DODGE Charger 2.2, five-speed, air conditioning, cruise, sunroof, 66,000, sharp, best offer over $2,200 by Monday, 539-9173 or 1-446-3759.

1985 CAPRICE station wagon, air conditioner, cruise, AM/FM radio. 537-3299.

CAMARO WHEELS for sale, aluminum 15-inch, fit late model. 537-8906.

FOR SALE, 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, $900 or best offer, must sell quick. Call 539-0199.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER FOR 2¼ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

8 Computers

LINE PRINTER ribbons for sale- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

VIC-20 KEYBOARD, monitor, disk drive, printer, software. Must sell. Call Rick 537-4294.

XT COMPATIBLE, 8MHZ, floppy drive, 10meg HD, 512K RAM, monochrome monitor, $750. 539-2472.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. The Associated Students of Kansas, a professional educational, research and advocacy association representing the student governments at the seven Regent institutions, is seeking an administrative assistant. This is a full-time position in the Topeka office. The administrative assistant will primarily be responsible for all administrative operations in the state office. The administrative assistant must have the following skills: be a self-starter, be able to work independently, type at least 50 wpm (a typing test will be administered at the time of interview), be familiar with a computer, be organized and detail-oriented, have excellent oral and written communication skills, be able to work well with a variety of individuals, have a pleasant phone manner, and be able to prepare accurate financial transaction forms and reports. It is also desirable, but not required, that the administrative assistant candidate be familiar with ASK, have experience in a professional office setting, be knowledgeable about the Kansas legislative process, and have previous experience in journalism or working with the media. Salary: $14,000- $16,500. Starting date: early- to mid-May. If interested, please submit a cover letter and resume by April 7th to: The Associated Students of Kansas, 400 S.W. 8th St. Suite 407, Topeka, Kansas 66603. ASK is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

(Continued on page 13)

McCain auditorium

David Parsons Company
Thursday, March 30, 8 p.m.



Acclaimed for its vitality, wild inventiveness, and gift for entertainment, the David Parsons Company zooms into McCain for an evening of dance that's playful and roiling with energy. From the tour de force solo "Caught" to "The Envelope" -- a zany spoof of everything from dance styles to elaborate lighting, set to the music of Rossini -- the Company's repertory shows off one of the most exciting and refreshing choreographic talents to come along in some time.

"It's very likeable, highly creative stuff beautifully danced by a company...all of whom seemed to be Parsons' virtuosic match."
--*Minneapolis Star and Tribune*

General Public: $14, 12, 10
Senior Citizens: $12, 10, 8
Students/Children: $10, 8, 6

For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to Mastercard or VISA, or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.

A Mid-America Arts Alliance Program with the Kansas Arts Commission.

VANDERBILT'S



• LEVI'S • LEVI'S • LEVI'S • LEVI'S •



Kids Hardwear Jeans
Don't let the name fool you! These jeans aren't rough and scratchy, they just wear longer under "kid" conditions. 1st Quality. Made in the USA. Put your hard livin' youngsters in a pair of Hardwear jeans and see who lasts longer!
Sizes 2-7 Compare to $14.95
Sizes 8-14, Reg. Slim.....$10.99
$9.99

517 Boot Cut
The genuine article for "In the Saddle Wear." Boot cuts for practical wear, 100% indigo cotton denim with extra stitching and rivets at stress points for extended wear. 1st Quality.

557 Cowboy Cut
Roomier thighs without looking baggie. Pockets cut wider in front, higher in back. More belt loops. Boot cut for practical wear, too. 100% cotton denim. 1st Quality.
Compare to $25.95

YOUR CHOICE
$15.99

501 Shrink-To-Fit
Traditional Levi's straightleg styling in heavy-weight, 100% indigo cotton denim. Riveted stress points, authentic Levi's leather patch. First Quality. Made in USA!
Compare to $27.95
38-40 Lengths.....$19.99
$17.99

505 Pre-Washed
A brand new number for Vanderbilt's as seen on National T.V. 100% Cotton pre-shrunk heavyweight denim. Zipper fly, 5-pockets. Regular Fit-Straight Leg.
Compare to $29.95
$19.99

501 Pre-Washed
Get the perfect fit right from the time you try these prewashed jeans on, and the fit will only improve with more washings! 100% cotton denim with heavy stitching and rivets at stress points. 1st Quality. Made in USA!
Compare to $29.95
$19.99

501 White-Washed
There's no need to wait for your jeans to fade, we can provide them in the exact faded condition you want. These white-washed jeans are the latest treatment of Levi's 100% cotton denim to reach the street. 1st Quality. Made in USA! Full size range in stock at all times.
Compare to $34.95
$24.99

LEVI'S

Discount Prices

VISA

DOWNTOWN WAMEGO (HWY99)
OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M. • 456-9100

MasterCard

(Continued from page 12)

ASSISTANT PAINTER needed for apartment community, full-time temporary, May- Aug. 15, mostly interiors, some exterior work, must be able to work with little supervision, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resumes to Box 4, c/o The Kansas State Collegian.

ATLANTIC OCEAN Living. Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time (no summer) live in positions available with families in Boston area. Includes room and board, insurance, automobile, $150 to $300/ week. Call or write: The Helping Hand, 25 West Street, Beverly Farms, MA 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

BABYSITTER FOR 2½ -year-old daughter in our home. 7:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Friday beginning as soon as possible. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Light housekeeping and some meal preparation. Our daughter is lively, independent, well-behaved and fun. Call Gloria, 539-4915, between 5:30 and 9:30p.m.

Get the News First!
Read Manhattan's Only Morning Newspaper—
The Collegian



Collegian Sports is a hit.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R1797.

COMPUTER SALES Assistant, K-State Union Bookstore. Must be able to work evenings and weekends, 15- 18 hours/ week. Requires considerable knowledge of personal computers, ability to communicate effectively and to lift 50 pounds on a regular basis. $3.95/ hour. Previous retail sales experience desired. Apply to Service Counter by March 31. AA/ EOE.

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Apply for a graduate assistantship. Selection begins April 21. Write Division of English, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Or call 316-343-5216.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC Instructors. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FLORAL DESIGNER, full-time or part-time. At least one year experience. Steve's Floral 539-6227.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send $19.95 for the step-by-step guide. IvySoft, P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090.

FRENCH AND Spanish interpreters wanted for simultaneous interpretation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 5- July 21, 1989. Translation or interpretation experience desired. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

GOOD SUMMER Jobs at a fine summer camp in Estes Park, Colorado. Need male Western riding, male/ female songleader, driver, barn wrangler, R.N., kitchen worker, cook, sports counselor. Please call Cheley Colorado Camps, 303-377-3616, for staff application. Cash salary, travel allowance, room/ board provided. June 13- August 15.

GROUP LEADER needed for June and July for seven-week course in grain storage and marketing for professionals from developing countries. Must have supervisory experience and be sensitive to needs of persons with different cultural backgrounds. Conversational skills in French, Spanish and English required. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care, confirming travel arrangements, driving bus, assisting with daily activities outside the classroom and 24 hour availability. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 3. KSU EOE.

FULL-TIME SALES position. Local downtown jewelry store. References required. G. Thomas Jewelers. Call for interview, 776-7600 between 10a.m.- 5p.m.

HOUSE PARENTS: Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity at KSU, is now accepting applications for full-time house parents who can begin in August. Call 539-7561 anytime.

IN-HOUSE APARTMENT manager wanted. $100/ month. 537-9511. Ask for Perry.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking part-time teller Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 11a.m. to 2p.m. and every Saturday. Cash handling experience required. Prior teller experience preferred. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking part-time switchboard operator Monday- Friday 8a.m.- noon. Send resume to Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

NANNIES NEEDED. Relocate to Connecticut, live-in childcare, light housekeeping, good pay and great benefits, one year placement. Call SOS Childcare Placement Service. 537-0947.

NEED PART-TIME janitors who will be here this summer to work 2- 3 hours per night. Contact Larry Algott at the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave.

OWN THE sky. Fly Marines. Contact Lt. Milburn, 776-5747, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school students June 5- July 21. Assist with all phases of the Upward Bound Summer Program: hall supervisor, counseling, field trips, tutoring, classes, recreation, social/ cultural events. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (2.5 GPA); junior, senior or graduate student. $1,022 plus room and board. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 134 Derby, 532-6497. Application and transcript due by April 7, 1989, at 5p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE.

RESIDENTIAL ADVISOR II: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to persons with developmental disabilities has a vacancy for a Residential Advisor II. Responsible for supervised living environment, record keeping and programming for individual residents. Salary is $983.68 per month with excellent benefits including: an attractive staff apartment, health insurance and generous staff leave. Minimum requirements: high school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through April 3, 1989. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

STUDENT WANTED for part-time typing and general office duties. Must know WordPerfect 5.0 and have Class C driver's license. Position will run from May- August. Contact Merla Brookman at 532-6161 for more information. KSU EOE.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Street lighting project needs 40 subjects. Age 18- 28, vision approximately 20/20 without correction. $5 for 40 minutes. Sign up at room 237 Durland. (E main office).

SUMMER CHILDCARE for five-year-old boy in our home. 6:45a.m.- 4:15p.m. 537-4223 after 5p.m.

SUMMER HELP Wanted. Harrel Implement is looking for a few good men. Combine operator, truck driver, needed for summer harvest run. Good pay for experience, but will train. Call 719-346-7544 8a.m. to 6p.m. MST or 719-346-8025 6p.m. to 10p.m. MST. Harrel Implement, Box 326, Burlington, CO 80807.

SUMMER JOBS in the Rockies. Resorts, retail, rafting, ranches, recreation. Information, addresses. Send $2 to: Work Out West, 8233 Old Flowers Road, Bellvue, Colorado 80512.

SUMMER JOB. Need mature student to care for two children. Must have car, excellent references. (913)341-9431 or write: Jasper, 9636 Meadow Lane, Leawood, KS 66206.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626 or 800-222-XTRA.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on wheat harvesting crew. Call (913)567-4649.

WANTED: FEMALE help on local horse ranch during summer in exchange for room and board. Call after 6p.m. 1-293-5273.

BUILD YOUR RESUME AND EARN MONEY TOO!

K-State News Services is looking for exceptionally talented student writers to cover university news this fall.

You'll get 10-12 hours per week of solid news experience in a professional environment while you add to your portfolio and enhance your resume. Starting pay is $3.35 per hour, with periodic raises based on your skills and effort.

Besides good writing, we also look for good people skills, a fanatical concern for accuracy and attention to detail. Some writing experience (high school paper, Reporting I, etc.) required. All majors considered.

If you're interested, pick up an application at 9 Anderson Hall.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

1004 McCOLLUM (one block west of Ahearn) ground floor for four or five people. Basement apartment to accommodate three or four people. No children or pets. Lease 8-1-89 to 90. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

327 LARAMIE, $300, two-bedroom house with stove, refrigerator and washer/ dryer hookups. Available now. Year's lease. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

711 FREMONT, seven-bedroom house, can divide up and down. Has stoves, refrigerators and utility room. No children or pets. Lease 8-1-89 to 90. 539-7576 or 539-2006.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, yard, laundry hook-ups, 1005 Houston. $320, utilities, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

14 WIDE mobile home, two bedrooms, opposite ends. Nice home, payments as low as $137 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

1974 12x65 Hillcrest mobile home, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, misc. furniture, very affordable college living. Must see. Call (316)364-2536 after 5p.m.

14 Lost and Found

LOST: LARGE black dog, female Rottweiler, Lucy. Reward. 776-3036.

LOST: LIGHT Brown horn-rimmed prescription glasses. Call evenings 532-3759.

LOST: READING glasses in brown case. 776-6661 or 532-5881.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1,000 COMICS for sale (1940-85): Marvel, D.C., Walt Disney, etc. One-time sale: 815 Fremont. Wednesday 6- 8p.m. For more info call 537-9441.

AIRPORT FLEA Market, Fort Riley Blvd. to Airport Drive. Follow signs. Saturday and Sunday. 776-6906.

FOR SALE: One pair of RCA 70-watt home stereo speakers. Brand new, no scratches. $60 or best offer. 776-6497, John.

FOR SALE: Stillwater Kicker "The Original," great shape. $125 or best offer. 776-6497 John.

FOR SALE— Two great tickets to Chicago concert. Sixth row on floor. $16.50 each. Call 539-1371 after 5:30p.m. Cash only please.

MUST SELL: 20 cubic foot refrigerator. Three years old. $400. Asking price or best offer. 537-8816.

PROM DRESSES, formals, tuxedos, Easter bunny suits. Also free costumes for St. Patrick's Day parade. Inquire at Marie's Costumes, 539-5200. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.

TYPEWRITER— RENTALS— Sales— Repairs. Good selection of used IBMs and Smith Coronas. Advanced Business Systems, 713 N. 12th (Aggieville). 539-7931.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

99¢ BURGER BAR
all you want
4-7 p.m.
418 Poyntz
COTTON'S prime rib & steak house

Coming Soon
ΦΚΘ—ΠΚΑ
Bachelor Auction

Bobby J's
Steak Night
$3.39 Filet
$4.99 T-Bone
complete dinners 5-9:30 p.m.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, shaft drive, low miles, excellent condition. $1,100/ best offer. Call Rick, 537-4294.

1982 YAMAHA Seca shaft drive, computer readout, new front cowling. Great condition. Leave message after 3p.m. at 539-8897.

1982 YAMAHA Seca 550, excellent condition! $895. Call Kasey, 532-3531 or Kirk, 776-8481.

1983 HONDA 750 Interceptor, low miles, excellent condition. $1,850/ best offer. 532-5135.

1983 YAMAHA XT250 Enduro. 539-6077.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer FZX700S excellent condition. Leave name and number. Brant 539-2354.

DEFLECTOR WINDSHIELD $39.95, High Visibility Safety Vest $28.95. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro, one-half block east of Hardee's.

17 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA KEYBOARD PSS-480 brand new. Original packing $100 with AC adapter. 539-4190.

18 Personals

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE Woman wearing grey tights, in the lobby of Rec Center reading book 6:30 Saturday night. Interested please reply. Mr. Bubble.

JEFF R., Remember me from Bushwacker's? I regret not staying, but I'll be cheering you on Thursday. Girl on 7th floor.

LIL' HEADER— Stay awake, you'll never know what's coming next. Happy #20 early. Your Bear.

SANDY W. #522 West— Your brown eyes are divine. Like to rendezvous another time. AKL Rick.

WALKING GIRLS, Entertainment?! What were you watching? Come join us Saturday for some real softball! Boots, Chuck, Jerry, Mag and Jar (Reply).

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WHOLESALE— FISH and pet supplies. Fresh and salt water. Call after 6p.m. 537-0804.

20 Professional Services

DRESSMAKER, FORMALS, bridesmaid, flowergirl, and casual. Call Diane, 776-1775.

GETTING MARRIED? Let me help you plan your wedding photos. Call Brad, 776-3785, 776-8805.

HEALTH INSURANCE —excellent student rates —free estimates, call Tim Engle, 537-4661.

INCOME TAX preparation. Express Tax Services. Quality, dependable service, free estimate. Call anytime, 537-1051.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PRESENTATION QUALITY copy services on slide or print. Artwork, architectual projects, any flatwork. Slide duplication and complete portfolio compilations. Reasonable prices. Fast service. Image Photography. Anytime 537-9211.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

KRAMER'S U-HAUL Moving Center. Reserve your truck or trailer now! 537-7755.

SINGLE GARAGES near Aggieville. $25 per month. 776-3804.

22 Resume/Typing Services

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers, mail merging, labels, text scanning. Laser printing. Call 537-4146.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for professional typing give us a call. 537-3166 message.

WHEN YOU get serious about finding a job, We at Graphics Plus will help you design a resume and cover letter tailored to fit your profession. We offer a variety of services --from typesetting and formatting to complete composition. Graphics Plus, in Aggieville, on the corner of Bluemont and North Manhattan. 539-6027.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room, washer/ dryer, completely furnished. Call evenings, 776-4937.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE Christian needs roommate ASAP. Own room in three-bedroom, nice house within walking distance of campus. $140/ month. Call 532-5414, ask for Lisa.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Non-smoking female to share nice two-bedroom apartment, own one-half bath. Rent negotiable. Available May 15- July 31. Call 539-8854.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own bedroom. $142.50 per month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-4944 or leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, mature female, $175/ month, washer, dryer, five minute drive campus/ downtown. 776-9029.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share three-bedroom apartment from May 12 to July 31. Close to campus, very nice and affordable. Call 776-1497.

24 Situation Wanted

DRUMMER AND Singer wanted for Heavy Metal Band, if interested call 776-1691.

SEEK HOUSESITTING or inexpensive sublease (2-3 bedroom) for charming, responsible family. Children's Theater parents must find housing for Diane Howard by April 5. 539-2021.

26 Sublease

ACROSS FROM Goodnow Hall, nice one-bedroom. With balcony, sublease for June and July. Call 537-4550 or 539-7831.

FEMALE— OPENINGS for two in a three-bedroom apartment on west side of campus. Call after 4p.m. 537-3641.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE apartment for summer. Share with three other females. 1031 Bluemont. Call Tami, 776-1082.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE apartment for summer. Share with three other females. Cheap, nice. Call Shannan, 776-9747.

FEMALE— SUBLEASE one bedroom of two-bedroom house for summer. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, 539-6985 evenings.

FREE RENT last half of May. Two-bedroom in new complex across from City Park. Call anytime 776-9382.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Pool, air conditioning, quiet. Sublease mid-May to mid-August. Price negotiable. Call 537-3892.

LUXURIOUS ONE-BEDROOM, newly remodeled, discounted rent for summer, new appliances. Call 776-6693.

NICE FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment, sublease June through July. One block from campus, Aggieville, and City Park. $240/ month. Villa II, 526 N. 14th. 532-3438.

NICE, LARGE two-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Campus location. $365, reasonable utilities. 776-9236.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment across from City Park. Available May 9th- Aug. 1st. Price negotiable. 776-4908.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, large, furnished, one block from Aggieville, summer sublease. Call 539-7973.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED across from campus. May 15- July 31. Water, trash paid. $147.50, one-half utilities. 539-2340.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, quiet, will pay one-third rent June- August or year. 539-4122.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT— two bedrooms, balcony, one block from campus and Aggieville. 1106 Bluemont. Available May 15th- Aug. 1st. 776-3095.

SPACIOUS AND furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, close to campus. Call 537-8676.

STUDIO ACROSS from campus on Manhattan Avenue, option to renew. Call 537-7475 after 5p.m.

SUBLEASE: NICE one-bedroom, two blocks from campus. Available June- August. $200. Call Dusty, 539-7693.

SUBLEASE: THREE males four-bedroom luxuriously furnished townhouse. Central air, washer, dryer, $350 per room entire summer. By Aggieville. 537-8660.

SUBLEASE: THREE to four females. Mid-May to mid-August, furnished, washer/ dryer, one block from campus. 539-7294.

SUBLEASE JUNE- August, three-bedroom apartment. $400 plus utilities. Negotiable 776-6433.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, three blocks east of campus. Available May 15th to Aug. 1st. Price negotiable. Call 537-7213.

SUBLEASE STUDIO apartment two blocks from campus. $210/ month. All utilities paid. 537-9255.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, 901 Ratone, furnished main floor house, water, gas, trash paid. 776-0142.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Three-bedroom, two full bathrooms, next door to Aggieville and campus, super nice. Call 776-6497.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, near Aggieville, June- August, optional next year. $200 month plus utilities. 776-9897.

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, 1019 Leavenworth. Across from city park. From June to August, or rent for full year June to June. Call 537-2692.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished, one and one-half blocks from campus, May to August, 1119 Kearney. 776-4587.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED or unfurnished, trash and water paid. Three blocks from campus. 539-7598 or 537-8739 and leave a message.

TWO ROOMS in three-bedroom apartment one block from campus in Aggie. June/ July. 537-2507.

WANT TO sublease brand new trailer, washer/ dryer and furnished. Call evenings 776-4937.

28 Jewelry For Sale

NUGGET RING. Solid gold $38.50!!! Earrings $24.50!!! Pearl necklace $6.50!!! Birthstones, rings, earrings 99¢!! #776-5545.

29 Auto Leasing

ATTENTION: ALL University employees. Is a new car in your future plans? Lease it for less with us. Call Frank at 537-4479.

30 Windsurfing

SURF'S UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untameable seas! For one credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts April 4, only $77. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is at College Court Building. Call 532-5570 for information now!

31 Auto Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE too high? Excellent rates, free estimates. Call Tim Engle 537-4661.

32 Concert Tickets

TWO EDDIE Money tickets for sale —the concert's tonight so call now! Becca 532-6628, leave message. Will talk price!

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

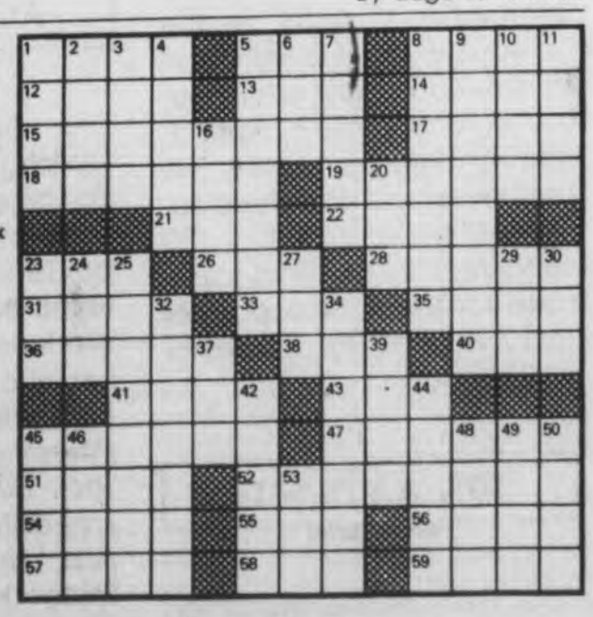
ACROSS
1 Former ruler of Iran
5 Drink "for two"
8 Card game
12 "Little" girl of comics
13 Hit the jackpot
14 Ceramic square
15 Popular comedian
17 Prolific auth.?
18 Weave or work leader
19 Fell behind
21 Get ready, get — ...
22 Author Ludwig
23 U.S. editor
26 Brand follower
28 Slow
31 Galatea's beloved
33 Beaver edifice
35 Mother of the Titans: var.
36 Devilfish
38 Actress Rita
40 Singer Stewart
41 Trot or canter
43 Narrow creek
45 Chess player's rook
47 Guarantee
51 Italian wine center
52 Actor Ben of "Gandhi"
54 "The — in Winter"
55 Nice season
56 City in Sicily
57 Canine tooth
58 Malay gibbon
59 Makes lace

DOWN
1 Thick slice
2 Islands dance
3 "Woe is me!"
4 Mr. America and others: slang
5 Taunted
6 Lunch ending?
7 Point of view
8 Exhibiting
9 Cordelia's father
10 Lily plant
11 Care for
16 Sharp-witted
20 Paris pal
23 Comic book sound
24 Wood sorrel
25 Capital of Jamaica
27 Joker
29 — Bravo
30 Little boy
32 Declaring
34 "The Rime of the Ancient —"
37 Trouble
39 Chinese dynasty
42 Word on the Wall
44 Business resource
45 Young elephant
46 Map maker's big job
48 Part of a skeleton
49 Lease
50 Young bird
53 "Ain't — Shame?"

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	I	T	E		R	U	M		H	A	R	D
O	R	A	L		I	R	A		O	M	E	R
H	O	R	S	E	C	A	R		R	O	V	E
O	N	E		B	E	L		A	S	K	E	D
			H	O	R		O	R	E			
C	A	P	O	N		S	U	P	P	O	S	E
O	M	A	R		G	O	T		L	I	E	N
P	E	R	S	I	S	T		S	A	L	T	S
			E	N	A		W	A	Y			
A	L	O	H	A		B	I	G		A	N	A
M	I	M	I		H	O	R	S	E	M	A	N
O	V	I	D		A	L	E		Y	E	T	I
R	E	T	E		G	A	S		E	N	O	S

Yesterday's answer 3-29



CRYPTOQUIP

3-29

HTSDA HYOQ YNTA GTAPOY-OJOYTA YP DOONDGOLX OT XJVV PQYIIYAE SDEADOL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS THAT MAN, AN EGOTIST, SUFFERS FROM "I" STRAIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals N

THE UPC ADVENTURE

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

SIGN UP SOON



Learn how to rappel with the Outdoor Recreation Committee! This is especially designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their rappelling skills are welcome to! This is a great opportunity for all those who are considering our rock climbing & rappelling trip to Colorado the following weekend. Trip includes rappelling equipment, refreshments and rappelling demonstrations. Leave your inhibitions behind and experience the thrill of rappelling! **Cost: $7.**



Join the Outdoor Recreation Committee for a weekend of high adventure and excitement as you climb the mountains of El Dorado Canyon in Colorado. Equipment will be provided as well as meals for the weekend. Take the challenge and discover the thrill and excitement of a mountain climb while enjoying the beautiful spring season. All skill levels are welcome! $28.



Join ORC for a new kind of outdoor recreation - the Survival Game Adventure! Teams will compete against each other using paint guns to determine the winning team. This adventure will take place near Manhattan and includes refreshments and rental of paint guns and paint pellets. Experience a different kind of fun and excitement! **Info Meeting:** March 28, 7:00p.m., Union Room 212. **Sign-up begins:** March 29. **Cost: $12.**



Join Outdoor Recreation Committee on this canoeing adventure and experience plenty of thrills and excitement. The North Fork River is a challenge for beginners and lots of fun for those with more advanced canoeing skills. The trip will include two days on the river in the beautiful Ozarks, cooking equipment, maps, canoe rental and meals for the weekend. Get ready to have a great time canoeing the North Fork River! **Info Meeting:** April 4, 7:00p.m., Union Room 207. **Sign-up begins:** April 5. **Driver's Meeting:** April 20, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 207. **Cost: $38.**

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

WINGS OF DESIRE

"Wings of Desire" is as much a re-examination of the divided city of Berlin and its almost spectral inhabitants, as it is a thoroughly romantic love story. Damiel, played by Bruno Ganz, is an angel who has grown tired and frustrated at his inability to affect the people over whom he watches in his weightless existance. Visiting a travelling circus, he encounters a beautiful trapeze artist with whom he immediately falls in love, and decides to leave the heavens and enter the mortal world of earthly delights.(In German and French with English subtitles) Unrated (130 min.)

Wed. and Thur. 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Thur. 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre $1.75

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

The spirits will move you in odd and hysterical ways.

BILL MURRAY

SCROOGED

PG-13 Fri. and Sat., 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Sun. 7 p.m. Forum Hall $1.75

k-state union upc feature films

UPC FEATURE FILMS COMMITTEE PRESENTS THE

9TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST

PICK THE MOST CORRECT WINNERS IN THE 12 ENTRIES LISTED BELOW AND WIN A FREE PASS FOR TWO TO ALL FEATURE FILMS FOR THE 1989-90 SCHOOL YEAR!
Check Only One in Each Category
Contest Open To KSU Students, Faculty & Staff Only

BEST ACTOR
___GENE HACKMAN in MISSISSIPPI BURNING
___TOM HANKS in BIG
___DUSTIN HOFFMAN in RAIN MAN
___EDWARD JAMES OLMOS in STAND AND DELIVER
___MAX von SYDOW in PELLE THE CONQUEROR

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
___ALEC GUINNESS in LITTLE DORRIT
___KEVIN KLINE in A FISH CALLED WANDA
___MARTIN LANDAU in TUCKER THE MAN AND HIS DREAM
___RIVER PHOENIX in RUNNING ON EMPTY
___DEAN STOCKWELL in MARRIED TO THE MOB

BEST ACTRESS
___GLENN CLOSE in DANGEROUS LIAISONS
___JODIE FOSTER in THE ACCUSED
___MELANIE GRIFFITH in WORKING GIRL
___MERYL STREEP in A CRY IN THE DARK
___SIGOURNEY WEAVER in GORILLAS IN THE MIST

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
___JOAN CUSACK in WORKING GIRL
___GEENA DAVIS in THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
___FRANCES McDORMAND in MISSISSIPPI BURNING
___MICHELLE PFEIFFER in DANGEROUS LIAISONS
___SIGOURNEY WEAVER in WORKING GIRL

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
___MISSISSIPPI BURNING
___RAIN MAN
___TEQUILA SUNRISE
___THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING
___WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
___COMING TO AMERICA
___DANGEROUS LIAISONS
___A HANDFUL OF DUST
___SUNSET
___TUCKER THE MAN AND HIS DREAM

BEST DIRECTOR
___CHARLES CRICHTON for A FISH CALLED WANDA
___MARTIN SCORSESE for THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST
___ALAN PARKER for MISSISSIPPI BURNING
___BARRY LEVINSON for RAINMAN
___MIKE NICHOLS for WORKING GIRL

BEST DOCUMENTARY
___THE CRY OF REASON-BEYERS NAUDE AN AFRIKANER SPEAKS OUT
___HOTEL TERMINUS THE LIFE AND TIMES OF KLAUS BARBIE
___LET'S GET LOST
___PROMISES TO KEEP
___WHO KILLED VINCENT CHIN?

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM
___HANUSSEN(HUNGARY)
___THE MUSIC TEACHER(BELGIUM)
___PELLE THE CONQUEROR (DENMARK)
___SALAAM BOMBAY(INDIA)
___WOMEN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN(SPAIN)

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE
___THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
___DANGEROUS LIAISONS
___GORILLAS IN THE MIST
___THE MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR
___RAIN MAN

BEST PICTURE
___THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
___DANGEROUS LIAISONS
___MISSISSIPPI BURNING
___RAIN MAN
___WORKING GIRL

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
___BIG
___BULL DURHAM
___A FISH CALLED WANDA
___RAIN MAN
___RUNNING ON EMPTY

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
PHONE NUMBER_____
KSU ID NUMBER_____

BALLOT MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE ACTIVITIES CENTER (3RD FLOOR) IN THE UNION BY 5PM ON WEDNESDAY MARCH 29 TO BE ELIGIBLE

Clip and return to Union Activities Center

k-state union upc feature films

CRAIG KARGES mentalist

The Magic of the Mind Show

A fantastic display of illusion and psychic happennings using total audience participation.

K-State Union Forum Hall-April 1, 1989, 4 p.m.

Admission $2

All-You-Can-Eat Burger Bar only $3.99
K-State Union Courtyard 5:15-6:30 p.m.

Save $1.00 when you purchase both tickets for the Show and Burger Bar for $4.99

Tickets on sale at the Forum Hall Box Office Noon - 4:00 p.m., April 1

k-state union special events

"Spring" into the K-State Union

Stop in the K-State Union and enjoy the activities in April

OPEN HOUSE SALE

Just in time for the All University Open House, April 1, the **K-State Union Bookstore** will feature a **10% Off Sale** on all K-State gift items and memorabilia. Now's the time to stock up on t-shirts, sweatshirts, coffee mugs, stickers, buttons, hats, sweaters, children's wear and more. If it's got K-State printed on it, it will be reduced 10%! Sale good Saturday only.

DEVELOPING SPECIAL

Be sure to stop by the **Information Counter** on the 1st floor of the K-State Union to develop your Easter photos from Saturday, **April 1**, through Saturday, **April 8**. The regular price of film developing will be reduced... 12 exposures for $1.49, 15 exposures for $1.99, 24 exposures for $2.99 and 36 exposures for $3.99.

10% & 50% SALE

Let the K-State Union Bookstore help you get ready for the All University Open House! All art & engineering items including tape, markers, scissors, pencils, mat board, construction paper, etc., are 10% off and Zipatone Transfer Lettering is 50% off now thru Friday, March 31.

BOOK ADOPTIONS

Book Adoptions are needed by **April 3** at the **K-State Union Bookstore** for all faculty in order to get the textbooks and educational materials necessary for next year's classes. If you are able to meet the April 3 deadline, you'll receive a special 10% discount coupon... just our way of saying 'thank you' for making our job a little easier.

AUTHOR SIGNING

Author **Beata Lipman**, working journalist and television producer of current affairs programs in Cardiff Wales, will be featured at the **K-State Union Bookstore** at noon on Wednesday, **April 5**. Copies of her two books, *"Israel: The Embattled Land – Jewish and Palestine Women Talk About Their Lives"* and *"We Make Freedom: Women in South Africa"* are available in the K-State Union Bookstore. Ms. Lipman will be just outside the upper level entrance from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

SPRING FLING

In recognition of the annual Association of Residence Halls (ARH) Spring Fling Festivities, this year the **K-State Union** will offer a special for all university students. The **K-State Union Stateroom** will feature special meals on Sunday, **April 9** and Sunday, **April 16**. If you purchase one of these special meals, you'll receive valuable K-State Union coupons – Save $4.01 on a **Wildcat Auto Sun Shade** in the **K-State Union Bookstore**, a **50 cent discount coupon** on a 7 p.m. Sunday movie from **UPC Feature Films Committee**, a free game of **Bowling** from the **K-State Recreation Area**, and a **25 cent discount coupon** for a "Movie Concessions Combo" at a 7 p.m. Sunday movie from the **K-State Union Information Counter**. Enjoy Spring Fling Week at the K-State Union!

WORLDS OF FUN

Take a trip with the **UPC Travel Committee** for **K-State Day at Worlds of Fun Sunday, April 30**. Sign-up for the trip will begin at 8 a.m. at the **Activities Center** located on the third floor of the K-State Union on **Wednesday, April 12**. For more information, call the Activities Center at 532-6571.

PHOTO CONTEST

The deadline for the **UPC Photo Contest** is rapidly approaching! Pick up an entry sheet at the **Activities Center** located on the 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. The deadline is **4 p.m. April 14!** For more information, call the Activities Center at 532-6571.

ACTIVISM WEEK

What was life on campus like in the 60's with tie-dyed t-shirts, sit-ins and demonstrations? **UPC Issues & Ideas Committee** will sponsor **Student Activism Week April 18, 19 & 20** at the **K-State Union**. Activities like a "passive" demonstration, t-shirt tie-dying class, 60's issues controversies, and more are planned for all three days. Keep watching the Collegian for more details.

PARTY ON THE PLAZA

With the spring semester coming to a fast end, the **UPC Special Events Committee** is planning one last semester blast! **Party on the Plaza** will take place on **Friday, April 21,** on the plaza located between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall. The fun starts a **5 p.m.** with the comedy antics of **Todd Rowden**. At **5:15 p.m.**, get your heels kicking with the upbeat sounds of **"The Homestead Greys."** The laughs continue with comedian **Nick Griffin** at **6 p.m.** Enjoy a taste of calypso with Reggae great, **John Bayley** at **6:30 p.m.** The last laugh is on us with comedian **Andre Kelly** at **7:20 p.m.** followed again by **John Bayley** at **7:45 p.m.** and the movie **"Hair"** will be featured at **8:30 p.m.** Food and refreshments will be sold. No admission will be charged. For more information, call the Activities Center at 532-6571.

ENLARGEMENTS

Get your color negatives enlarged at the **Information Counter located on the 1st floor of the K-State Union. April 22** thru **April 29**, get 5 x 7 color enlargements for $.99, 8 x 10 color enlargements for $ 1.99 and 11 x 14 color enlargements for only $3.99.

k-state union
host to the campus